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Early birds caught in snakelike ferry lineups

Early birds at the B.C. Ferries terminals Saturday got the worm.

It was more like a long snake as travellers waited as long as four hours in the morning.

But it slackened off to a maximum of a one-hour delay by early afternoon and ferry authorities expect a quiet time today before a mad rush on Monday, the B.C. Day provincial holiday.

At Swartz Bay near Sidney, 400 cars waited overnight Friday despite warnings by B.C. Ferries patrolmen at 4 p.m. At that time, there were enough cars in the lineup to fill all hourly sailings to Tsawwassen until the final trip scheduled at 10 p.m.

A total of 297 vehicles were left when the first sailing left the terminal at 6 a.m. Saturday. At 7 and 8 a.m., approximately 450 units were left behind before the lineup began to ease with 300 waiting at 9, 280 at 10, 140 at 11 and 62 at noon.

At Tsawwassen where the first sailing is at 7 a.m., 430 were left behind when the first ship pulled out, 410 remained at 8, 350 at 9 and 270 at 10 a.m. There were no lineups by afternoon, but one B.C. Ferries spokesman said he expected the "unreal" situation on Friday to recur Monday.

Ferries plying between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen take between 190 and 200 vehicles, depending on the number of buses and trailers.

At the Departure Bay terminal at Nanaimo, the rush peaked at 5 a.m. with 100 cars left behind. There were 47 at 7, 20 at 8:30 and 17 at 9:30 a.m.

At the Horseshoe Bay end of the run, 192 units were left behind at 6 a.m. and the number jumped to 210 at 7. At 8:30, there were 125 left behind and it slackened to 84 at 9:30. However, 150 remained at 1:30 and 129 at 2:30 p.m. and there were one-hour waits throughout the afternoon.

—John Bentley photo

Mixed grill

Select salmon barbecue was given Saurday by Roger Trudeau, 2651 Queenswood, collector and restorer of classic cars: the guests were owners of rare cars and their collective conveyances were worth more than half a million dollars. In foreground, from left, 1934 Austin and 1926 Rolls-Royce. Trudeau himself owns five Rolls-Royces of 1926 to 1936 vintage, assorted other cars, and, for day-to-day use, drives a 1970 Oldsmobile convertible.

Three names

Hypnosis digs Hoffa clues

DETROIT (UPI) — A psychiatrist-hypnotist extracted "some very important leads" from two witnesses Saturday in the disappearance of former teamsters chief James R. Hoffa, Hoffa's son said.

"The examination of the witnesses was successful and gave us some very important leads," said James P. Hoffa in a telephone interview in Hoffa's suburban home.

"I would say that it is important."

A psychiatrist brought in by the family helped the witnesses recall the names of persons Hoffa told them he was going to meet just before he vanished last Wednesday.

The younger Hoffa declined to name the persons who were identified under hypnosis, but Hoffa's daughter said earlier her father told the witnesses he was meeting reputed Detroit Mafia leader Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone and two of Giacalone's associates.

The Detroit Free Press quoted family sources as saying the associates of Giacalone that Hoffa was to meet were identified as Detroit labor consultant Leonard Schultz and former east coast Teamster vice-president Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano.

The newspaper said police were certain of the identification of Provenzano by one of the witnesses questioned under hypnosis, but other police sources expressed doubt about the link with Schultz and the meeting.

Authorities were maintaining an official silence on the names revealed through hypnosis, neither confirming nor denying the reports.

The witnesses, both employees of a small airport service business in Pontiac, in which Hoffa has an interest, told authorities Friday they could not remember the names. At that point, the Hoffa family brought in the psychiatrist.

The break in the case came after police had spent a frustrating day chasing down leads that proved to be fruitless.

Earlier, an anonymous telephone tip to police in Bloomfield township, where Hoffa's abandoned car was discovered Thursday outside a fashionable restaurant, led to the first organized search for the man now feared kidnapped—or dead.

Police searched a cornfield in Lenawee County some 60 miles southwest of Detroit after the anonymous caller said Hoffa's body could be found there.

"A search failed to find a

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Carnival case goes back 18 years

EDMONTON (CP)—Two of three executives of Royal American Shows Inc. facing joint charges of corrupting a city official, pleaded not guilty in a morning court appearance Saturday.

Royal American president Carl Sedlmayr Jr., 56, and concessions superintendent Lester Demay, 58, elected trial by provincial judge.

Trial was set for Nov. 17 and 18 and both were released on bail.

A police warrant remains outstanding for the arrest of the show's concessions manager, Peter Andrews, who police here and in Regina speculate may have left the country.

The first of two charges alleges that for the last 18 years the three midway executives "unlawfully and corruptly" offered a city official "rewards, advantages or benefits of goods and money as consideration for showing favor to Royal American Shows Inc. with relation to the affairs or business of the City of Edmonton . . ."

The second charge states that the three unlawfully offered "a municipal official rewards, advantages or benefits of goods and money as consideration" to prompt him to "fail to perform an official act."

Al Anderson, 61, general manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, is due to appear in court Aug. 15 on a charge of having accepted rewards, advantages or benefits of goods or money in exchange for favors or favorable consideration in his official capacity.

His lawyer, Louis Desrochers, said police had informed him that Anderson would likely face another criminal charge.

Desrochers said the nature of the offence was not explained, but it would likely be laid under the municipal corruption sections of the Criminal Code.

Police said the charges were laid as a result of their raids Thursday on Anderson's home and on exhibition association offices.

Anderson said police seized from his home "knick-knacks" including transistor radios given to him by the midway company and documents and records of the company's dealings with the association in past years.

Sedlmayr and Demay were arrested Friday at Regina's Buffalo Days Exposition and

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Hurtig statement

Socreds, consulate deny CIA strings

An official of the United States consulate in Vancouver and officials of B.C.'s Social Credit party have denied allegations about activities of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in B.C. two years ago.

Mel Hurtig, an Edmonton publisher, said at a news conference in Vancouver during the annual meeting of the Committee for an Independent Canada that the CIA had prepared background reports on Premier Barrett, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and former cabinet minister Frank Calder, at the request of an opposition party member.

Asked to name the opposition party involved, Hurtig said: "All signs point to the Social Credit party."

He said he received the story Wednesday from an unnamed source who had gathered material in "a direct telephone conversation" with a former CIA agent.

Hurtig, immediate past chairman of the CIC, said the reports were prepared at the request of an opposition party official to provide "embarrassing and revealing things that could be used publicly and privately to discredit NDP politicians."

He said the reports were not given to the opposition party that requested them because "there was a change of leadership in the party and the new leader elected in 1973 rejected them (the reports) on the basis of principle."

Two of B.C.'s four political parties changed their leadership in 1973. William Bennett succeeded his father, W. A. C. Bennett, as Social Credit leader and Opposition leader in November, 1973. Dr. Scott Wallace became leader of the Progressive Conservatives in December, 1973, succeeding Derril Warren.

Hurtig quoted the former CIA agent saying: "The consular official said he was approached by a representative of the party that had just lost the election to the socialists with a request that the U.S. help him stop the socialists."

Asked if the consular of-

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Colonel is ready to join new coup

LISBON (CP) — A right-wing colonel said Saturday night he was ready to join a new coup in Portugal as a power struggle within the country's three-man military leadership appeared to have blocked formation of a new government under leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

Col. Jaimes Neves, removed from the command of a commando unit last Thursday on orders from military security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho mentioned possibilities of the new coup in a statement to the evening newspaper, A Capital.

The statement said Neves would participate in the new coup "if it had the aim of re-establishing the balance of the country's present situation."

Meanwhile, Goncalves met for most of Saturday with the two other junta members, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and de Carvalho. Later his office reported the three were studying "a restructuring of the executive branch."

The announcement made no mention of the new cabinet Costa Gomes had promised for Saturday and indicated the junta members need more time to resolve their differences.

At the same time, demonstrators opposing Portugal's sharp turn leftward attacked the headquarters of the Communist party and a Communist satellite party in the northern town of Familicao. No injuries were reported.

The junta met after Costa Gomes rushed back from the European security summit in Helsinki with a plea to his fellow countrymen and to the military to end "partisan and personal rivalries."

Government officials, backing up assurances by Costa Gomes before he went to Hel-

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Jewel robbers get $2.2 million

LONDON (AP)—Four raiders wearing stocking masks and armed with shotguns robbed a safe-deposit centre in London's jewel district Saturday and escaped with gems worth about $2.2 million, diamond dealers said.

But the dealers added that the gunmen left a greater fortune behind. Only 15 of about 1,000 deposit boxes—perhaps containing $66 million worth of jewels and gold—were broken open by the robbers. They also left about $66,000 worth of precious stones scattered on the floor.

The thieves bound and gagged seven persons, including the caretaker and other employees, but no one was injured in the 8 a.m. raid.

"The first thing I knew was when I felt a shotgun barrel pressed into my back," said the caretaker, who asked not to be identified.

The raiders spent about half an hour at the Hatton Garden Safe Deposit Co. and then fled in a car, police said. The victims broke free soon after the bandits left and sounded the alarm.

Worried depositors arrived at the vaults throughout the day to check their boxes. One said, "I've had a very big loss."

Another told reporters as he entered the building, "I have only a few thousand pounds' worth in the vault, but I know that a lot of them have sums well over 100,000 pounds and others have over 200,000 pounds."

Most of the boxes were used on weekends by Hatton Garden dealers to safekeep their stocks.

Ford, Tito talk today

BELGRADE (AP) — President Josip Tito and his United States counterpart Gerald Ford are expected to meet for three hours today during Ford's 24-hour visit to this Yugoslav capital. The visit will be the second to Yugoslavia by a U.S. president and also Ford's second visit. Former president Richard Nixon stopped here in 1970 and Ford was part of a congressional delegation which went to Skopje in 1963 when that city was virtually destroyed by an earthquake.

Sinking puzzles officials

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday they were uncertain why a cable hauling a car ferry became tangled with the propeller of a passing boat, capsizing the ferry and killing 18 persons.

A spokesman for the port authority in Gdansk, on the Baltic Sea, said nine people under the main deck were killed and nine more were drowned trying to swim to the shores of the Moltawa River. He said the search for possible additional victims was continuing.

Fifteen other passengers aboard the ferry were treated in hospitals for cuts and bruises. Most were released after treatment, the spokesman said.

Officials said the ferry had no motor of its own and was pulled by cable from shore. The propeller of the coastal boat Maryla accidentally caught the cable, entangling it and eventually cutting it.

The port authority spokesman refused to say whether any safety regulations were ignored.

No paper Tuesday

The Colonist will not publish on Tuesday, owing to staff observance of the B.C. Day holiday Monday. Next regular editions will appear on Wednesday.

Opposition charge:

54,000 arrested by Gandhi regime

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has arrested 54,000 of its opponents since a state of emergency was proclaimed across India June 26, Opposition political sources said Saturday.

The sources said 15,000 of the arrests occurred in the politically volatile eastern state of Bihar, home state of anti-government crusader Jayaprakash Narayan.

The 72-year-old Narayan, supporter of a "peaceful revolution," was among those arrested on the day Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed the emergency. He began his movement, now nationwide, in early 1974 in Bihar.

The 54,000 figure claimed by the sources was impossible to check with government officials, who long ago stopped issuing arrest totals. The last official government figure, issued two days after the emergency decree, was 876 across the country.

Meanwhile, an opposition-sponsored 21-point program of resistance to the emergency has been circulating in leaflet form throughout New Delhi's underground network.

UPI has obtained a copy of the program, put out by the Lok Sangharsh Samiti — people's fight committee — a group formed shortly after Mrs. Gandhi was convicted June 12 of election malpractices during the 1971 national parliamentary campaign.

President of the committee is 79-year-old Morarji Desai, a former Indian deputy prime minister who was arrested with Narayan and other top opposition leaders. Mrs. Gandhi fired Desai in a 1969 policy dispute and he has since been one of her most bitter critics.

Among the 21 points is a direct call for "slogan-shouting (against the emergency) and where possible, processions" — acts specifically forbidden under the decree.

The program calls on villagers and city dwellers to form committees to explain on community-wide bases the anti-government posture.

Hypnosis hunts clues

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trace of the body," police in Lenawee County said.

Meanwhile, Hoffa's son said the family is "just waiting and working."

Hoffa disappeared about 2 p.m. Wednesday after telephoning home to say a luncheon companion failed to turn up. He said he was coming home.

Police found his abandoned car the next day after Hoffa's family officially reported him missing.

The Teamsters' largest and richest local, No. 299, which Hoffa founded in 1930 and used to vault to international power, offered a $25,000 reward for information on his whereabouts or fate.

But many union leaders — and police — feared Hoffa was dead.

"We must hope for the best and think of the worst," said Lt. Curt Grenier of the Bloomfield township police.

"Our fondest hope is that he's been kidnapped," said Hoffa's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer.

Speculation on Hoffa's fate focused on the bitter feud between him and Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the current president of the 2.2-million-member union and the man Hoffa chose to lead the union in 1971 while he was serving a prison term.

Hoffa has been bidding to regain the presidency. His campaign has coincided with a series of bombings and violence in the union. The most recent a bombing three weeks ago that destroyed a car owned by Fitzsimmons' son.

Colonel

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sinki that a government had been formed, said it would probably be announced soon.

But as the hours dragged by, it signalled fresh pressure on Goncalves from moderates within the armed forces and indicated the reluctance of civilians to participate in the government after the country's two biggest parties, the Socialists and the centrist Popular Democrats, walked out two weeks ago.

Even if Goncalves puts together a new cabinet, it is not expected to heal the split between moderate and Communist-oriented military men, or civilian dissent with Goncalves' policies.

Costa Gomes seems to be a moderating influence in the junta. Carvalho appears to favor a Cuban-style revolution for Portugal.

Not even cheap wine

PARIS (AP) — Parisians, just beginning to feel the effects of a six-week-old national drought, faced on Saturday the possibility of not even having a glass of cheap imported wine to slake their thirsts. Water supplies were reduced in some parts of the capital for the first time.

Angry wine growers from the Languedoc area along the Mediterranean in southeastern France disrupted traffic for the second day in protest against Common Market rules that have allowed imports of cheap Italian and other foreign wines. The area produces its own cheap wines.

Police used tear gas to break up the demonstrators who created 17-mile traffic jams by obliterating traffic signs with black paint, saying "The Languedoc no longer is part of France or of Europe."

With the exception of local thunderstorms, there has been no rain since mid-June over most of France, from Brittany to Corsica. It is the longest period of drought since 1906 and its effects have been compounded by a heat wave.

The only saving grace has been the plentiful underground water supply, due to heavy rainfall during the last three years, which has helped prevent a critical water shortage in most cities. In some rural areas, notably in Brittany and southwest France, authorities proclaimed a drought emergency as numerous rivers dried up and farmers ran out of water for their crops and livestock.

Near Angouleme, paper mills were forced to bring their essential water supplies by truck from Limoges, 50 miles away. In Normandy, water rationing has been imposed in numerous towns and villages. In Corsica, not a drop of rain has been reported since June 15 and almost all the rivers have run dry.

At St. Laurent-Les-Eaux in the famed Loire valley, authorities were forced to slow down a nuclear electricity plant because the Loire River no longer carries enough water to cool the reactor.

The Languedoc wine growers blew up electric power pylons and lit bonfires during the night on the main rail line between Toulouse and Montpellier. One engineer brought his train to a halt at the last moment at a pylon lying across the tracks, avoiding a possible major accident. The engine was slightly damaged.

Flat tires ruse of 'sick' killer

MIAMI (UPI) — Two attractive women whose nude bodies were found in a canal eight days apart were the apparent victims of a "sick" killer who let the air out of the tires on their cars and then offered to help them, police said Saturday.

Police believe Elyse Rapp, 21, of Hallandale, Fla., and Ronnie Gorlin, 27, of Miami, were approached by the killer as they returned to their cars at local shopping centers.

The nude body of Miss Rapp was found Thursday in a remote canal northwest of here, and Miss Gorlin's body was found in the same canal, about a mile away, on July 23.

Both women drowned. Police refused to disclose whether they had been sexually molested, but said they had been in the water for about 12 hours.

In both cases, the girls' cars turned up abandoned in shopping centre parking lots with flat tires.

Police sources said it appeared when they returned to their cars and found a flat tire, the assailant approached and offered to fix it. Then, police theorized, he either talked them into getting into his vehicle or forced them into it and left the shopping centre.

Israeli chess leader

(Colonist Staff)

CALGARY — International grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich of Israel has taken the lead with 7½ points after defeating John Watson of the United States during the eighth round of the Canadian Open Chess Championship.

Playing a Sicilian defence, Watson was completely outclassed by Shamkovich and very early in the game drifted into a poor position.

Canadian chess champion Peter Biyiasas of Vancouver, who is not playing in the tournament, claimed he saw a defence for Watson but refused any further comment.

Kevin Spraggett of Montreal is now in sole possession of second place with seven points after defeating Peter Murray of London, Ont., on board two.

B.C. hopes lie in Alan Hill of North Vancouver, and Gordon Taylor and Robert Chow of Vancouver, each of whom has six points. Only two rounds remain in the tournament.

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'No CIA strings'

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ficial who first was in contact with the opposition party member could have been the U.S. consul himself in 1973, Hurtig said that was his conclusion but he had no evidence.

U.S. Consul-General John Stutesman, commenting on the allegations made by Hurtig, said it is true he was in charge of the office during the period the reports allegedly were made.

He said he could "absolutely, flatly and categorically deny that I or any of my staff during the time I have been here has done anything of the kind alleged by Mr. Hurtig."

Hurtig said the consular official was "presently under investigation" by Senator Frank Church's U.S. Senate select committee investigating the CIA. Stutesman, however, said as far as he knew he was not under investigation by the committee.

Interviewed by telephone from Kelowna, W. A. C. Bennett said "no, no, no, a thousand times no" to the suggestion that Social Credit under his leadership had anything to do with alleged CIA infiltration into B.C. politics.

"If there has been anything like this I certainly would have heard of it," said Bennett senior who thought the whole story patently "ridiculous."

"These must be the dog-days," quipped the former premier, in fighting form since his recovery from a hospital operation in Victoria earlier this year.

gorde hunter

DAMN the CIA!

Damn the bungling ineptitude of this super spy network and its lack of up-to-date files.

Bob Williams, the power behind the Barrett throne, allegedly made some remarks about the CIA while visiting in Wisconsin. Among those remarks, one that the CIA had been filtering funds to right wing parties and right wing newspapers in this province in an effort to undermine the socialist government.

Now if Williams did say this and if he has the documentary proof to back it up, then my nose is slightly out of joint.

I mean, I have been accused of being a right wing, reactionary redneck, an accusation that doesn't exactly have me running for cover and-or for legal representation to sue the purveyors. Right of centre, yes, but something removed from the radicalism of the far right, just as I am sure many of the present NDP are something removed from the radicalism of the far left.

But, I swear, I have never been the recipient of so much as a single solitary dime from CIA coffers and I am burned up as a result. Are their files that out of date?

THIS WHOLE CIA thing has obviously been concocted by a Hollywood writing team. Right wingers used to be accused of finding communists under every bed. Now the socialists are finding CIA agents at every keyhole.

We won't know if Bob Williams did indeed make the remarks credited to him in that Wisconsin school journal until Williams gets himself back here from Europe. On past performance, I wouldn't put it past Williams because his brand of politics is reasonably well known—he's as far left in the socialist movement as anyone in the B.C. party.

And if Williams does indeed stand behind his now alleged statements, I would suggest his paranoia to be on a par with that of Robert Welch, the right wing iconoclast who founded the John Birch society . . .

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AND PERMIT ME a small damn for the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

By now it should be painfully appparent to even the most dogged of the dogmatic, that this state-owned monopoly has fallen short of the needs of our driving community by a margin that not even the most vociferous opponent would have dared predict at inception.

ICBC HAS NOT meant cheaper auto insurance for the multitude. The figures you pay are false. They are false because you are not insured—how can you be insured when YOU pay the difference between what the body shops charge and what ICBC pays the body shops?. Have yourself a real fender-bender and see how much extra you'll pay over and above what you thought was full automobile coverage. The figure of $100 wouldn't be out of the question.

ICBC has meant a foul-up of major proportions in such things as drivers' licenses. The strike hasn't stopped present license holders from driving even although their permits have run out. But it has stopped new drivers from driving.

Young drivers who have just completed and passed courses can not get a license until the strike is settled. Under the former system, this would not have happened and why the ICBC strike should have any bearing on the issuing of licenses is unthinkable anyway.

And the strike itself. It has caused untold disruption for untold thousands of motorists—many of them have been actually forced off the road because of the strike.

Therefore ICBC has been a dismal failure. It is being subsidized by gasoline taxes (and we'll probably never know to just what extent) and the pre-election promises so freely made by all members of the NDP have proven to be puffery.

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We buy insurance to be insured against the cost of accidents and we buy insurance for service. Where has the service been these past ten weeks? ICBC has not delivered. Our contracts with ICBC have long since been abrogated and yet, in this democracy, we have no access to competing companies . . .

VICTORIANS who love to listen to good speakers, to staunch debaters, will have a chance to hear one of the best next April. The Menie Brereton series of lectures will have William F. Buckley Jr. in town for a one-night engagement at the Royal Theatre. A long way off, but something to look forward to.

Postal driver third to die

VANCOUVER (CP) — For the third time in three weeks, a mail truck driver has died as the result of an accident with his vehicle. The latest fatality occured Saturday in nearby Burnaby when a mailman was thrown from his truck following a collision with a small car. A week ago, another mail truck driver was killed in a similar accident in Vancouver and a week before that, a third driver was killed in Langley.

Carnival charges

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were escorted back to Edmonton by a city police detective in a chartered plane.

Actually, Sedlmayr was arrested twice, Friday. The first occasion came at 2 a.m., when Regina police, acting on a warrant issued in Edmonton, placed him under arrest and detained him overnight in cells.

His Regina lawyer, Morris Schumiatcher, applied to the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging his client had been improperly arrested.

Mr. Justice R. A. MacDonald granted the application and ordered Sedlmayr's immediate release. Over the objections of the Crown, the judge ruled that with the Alberta warrant still in Edmonton, in Alberta, and without its being validated by a Saskatchewan official, police had no reason to keep the man in jail.

An hour later, Sedlmayr was back in custody. After being released, he was followed by two RCMP officers and re-arrested when the Edmonton detective arrived with the warrant.

Royal American was scheduled to swing back into the United States to complete its tour Saturday night, but its plans were in doubt.

The fair grounds were raided Friday by about 40 police and officials of Revenue Canada who slapped Royal American and nine U.S. citizens operating concessions with the show with assessment notices for back taxes totalling $452,555.

In addition, two Florida residents were arrested and charged under the Income Tax Act with tax evasion and making false statements on an income tax return. Warrants for five others remain outstanding.

An official from the Regina district tax office said anyone handed an assessment notice would either have to pay the amount stated, post a bond, or leave his equipment on the grounds under police seizure until the matter was settled.

Royal American was assessed as owing $12,948 in back taxes. The amounts assessed individuals range from a high of $145,642 to a low of $3,647.

Several officials working on the case have indicated that by the time the show pulls out, the total tax bill could reach as high as $2 million.

Your good health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have tried all kinds of diets in order to lose weight, but none of them has ever worked for me. I have read that if a person drinks vinegar in a glass of water at each meal, it will reduce your weight, so I tried it.

To my delight it worked. I have lost 15 pounds in just a few months. I drink four teaspoons of apple cider vinegar in a glass of water four times a day.

What I am concerned about is the possible danger to my health. — Mrs. D.K.

I can't buy the vinegar. It is a rather foolish notion that this will help lose weight.

You must have reduced your calorie intake in some way to have shed the 15 pounds. Vinegar is a rather weak acid. So is the stomach environment. It might injure your teeth enamel before it would your stomach. If you had an ulcer, you might experience some irritation from this, however.

But I see no point in continuing the vinegar. It has no magic qualities that cause weight reduction, and the whole idea represents a rather hazy notion of just how the human body acts.

The Weather

August 3, 1975

Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds fresh westerly. Small craft warning continued. Saturday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 4 hours 48 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 22 and 11. Today's forecast high and low 20 and 10. Today's sunrise 5:41, sunset 8:49. Moonrise 1:44 a.m., moonset 5:44 p.m. Monday outlook: Cloudy with occasional rain.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds moderate southeasterly. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 22 and 10. Forecast high and low 20 and 10. Monday outlook: Cloudy with occasional rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with periods of rain. Winds moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 20 and 10. Monday outlook: Overcast with occasional rain or drizzle.

North Coast — Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Lows near 10. Highs 13 to 16. Monday outlook: Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers.

Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday — Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and continuing cool. Highs about 16. Lows 11 to 14.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	14	12	trace
Halifax	20	10	trace
Fredericton	37	16	trace
Charlottetown	29	22	—
Montreal	34	23	—
Ottawa	34	23	—
Toronto	33	21	—
North Bay	28	21	—
Thunder Bay	27	20	.03
Kenora	20	15	—
Winnipeg	22	13	—
Brandon	23	13	—
Churchill	6	4	—
The Pas	16	11	—
Regina	27	8	—
Saskatoon	19	8	—
Prince Albert	17	9	.01
North Battleford	18	8	.10
Swift Current	25	6	—
Medicine Hat	23	11	.50
Lethbridge	23	11	—
Calgary	21	10	.01
Edmonton	19	11	.11
Cranbrook	21	9	.03
Castlegar	23	12	.02
Penticton	23	12	—
Revelstoke	17	12	.11
Princeton	21	8	—
Vancouver	21	13	—
Prince Rupert	14	9	.22
Comox	18	10	—
Prince George	16	8	.26
Williams Lake	14	7	.34
Kamloops	23	12	—
Dawson City	18	7	—
Whitehorse	16	6	.12
Fort Nelson	11	10	.74
Fort St. John	18	7	.08
Peace River	20	8	—
Yellowknife	22	14	.06
Inuvik	9	4	.03
Seattle	23	12	—
Spokane	26	13	—
Portland	27	13	—
San Francisco	29	13	—
Los Angeles	23	17	—
Phoenix	44	26	—
Las Vegas	41	21	—
Chicago	25	22	—
Miami	32	24	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
2	05.20	2.8	21.00	8.8				
3	06.05	2.2	21.35	9.0				
4	06.40	1.7	22.40	9.2				

TIDES AT SOOKE

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Jewelry heist literally went to dogs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jesus Morales went to jail because he asked the wrong waitress for a doggie bag.

Morales, 25, asked Anna Parkey for the bag as he finished breakfast. Then he proceeded to fill the bag with jewelry he had in his pockets, until he was interrupted by a scream from the startled waitress: "That's mine."

Morales bolted out the door, but was caught by the restaurant manager. Police found that Mrs. Parkey's apartment had been burgled after she left for work. The thief took the jewelry and a television set and revolver which was found hidden in the apartment complex. Morales was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Police battle mob

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A mob of 500 young persons fought police with bricks and bottles, smashed windows and looted downtown stores Saturday, after refusing to leave the city's annual all nations festival and its 25-cent beer at closing time.

Police said a fight broke out on the south end of the Hanna Fountains Mall, centre of the food, crafts and music festival honoring European ethnic groups.

More than 100 officers in riot gear swept the mall. Ensuing fights between police and brick-throwing youths injured half a dozen policemen, none seriously.

Pushed seaward

BOSTON (UPI)—India is pushing China eastward over the ocean floor at a rate of a few centimetres a year, according to Massachusetts Institute of Technology geologists. Professor Peter Molnar, of MIT's department of earth and planetary sciences, and Paul Tapponier, a researcher from France, report in the Aug. 8 issue of Science magazine the constant northward pushing of the Indian subcontinent against Eurasia is squeezing China over the ocean floor. They said this could account for the complex distribution of earthquakes in China.

FBI admits list

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation maintained for two decades a secret list of about 15,000 Americans targeted for detention in case of national emergency, an FBI spokesman said Saturday night. The FBI had not previously admitted existence of the list. Asked why the FBI was admitting it now, the spokesman said: "We're admitting a lot of things these days."

Summit progress

BUCHAREST (UPI) — President Ford announced "some progress" with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev Saturday on a prospective U.S.-Soviet missile treaty, and flew on to a festive, flower-adorned welcome from 250,000 Romanians. Ford told reporters aboard Air Force One en route from Helsinki that agreement had been reached during the summit talks on some aspects of a pact limiting strategic offensive nuclear weapons.

Champion spitter

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UPI) — Dale Ostema, 16, outspit more than 100 other competitors Saturday to be dubbed the "outstanding cherry pit spitter of the year." The title was given to Ostema following his championship 25-foot, 8½-inch effort in the second annual international cherry pit "spit-off" at an orchard near this southwestern Michigan community.

Israel supported

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Leaders of the West European socialist parties came out Saturday against any move to expel Israel from the United Nations and decided to set up a committee to support the survival of democratic socialism in Portugal. Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme announced the decisions after a meeting attended by eight European heads of government, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and socialist leaders from several other countries.

Pen blueprint out

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Blueprints showing the layout of the B.C. Penitentiary's maximum-security section — including wall thickness and construction details — have fallen into the hands of prisoners, The Columbian said Saturday. John Reynolds, Progressive Conservative MP for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, said the blueprints were passed to him by a prisoner in the protective custody section, the evening newspaper said.

Detente 'not real'

TOKYO (AP) — China said today that the Soviet Union and the United States are in a "life-and-death struggle" to dominate Europe despite the "big noise" made about detente at the European security conference. A Peking broadcast by China's official news agency Hsonhua said that since planning for the conference began several years ago, U.S.-Soviet rivalry has intensified and "their war preparations have become frenzied."

Source protection

QUEBEC (CP) — A "uniform reporter's privilege act" is among projects to be studied by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws meeting here this week. A draft of legislation before the conference proposes that in any proceeding, reporters be privileged to decline to give evidence which could serve to identify a confidential source.

Whites quit colony

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Between 250,000 and 300,000 whites, apparently fearing chaos when battle-torn Angola becomes independent this fall, will be flown out of the West African Portuguese colony in the next three months, officials said Saturday. Lt.-Col. Antonio Goncalves Ribeiro said six or seven flights a day taking up to 90,000 people a month are being planned.

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Alaska salmon runs termed catastrophe

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — This summer's salmon runs in southeastern Alaska are "obviously a catastrophe," says a fish and game department official.

Norman Johnston, regional commercial fisheries supervisor, made the comment following announcement that the complete salmon net closure and restrictions on trolling in southeastern Alaska will continue until Aug. 8, although some strengthening is being reported in a few run areas.

He warned that escapement levels in most streams "have been disastrous to date," particularly in the northern panhandle.

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Feeling chirper

Taking bread from mouth of junior nurse Sandy Boettcher, 14, of Medicine Hat, Alta., is Tasha, magpie nursed back to health by Miss Boettcher. Bird was found hurt and sick about three weeks ago but now is flying again.

NDP: Economy first

OTTAWA (UPI) — The New Democratic Party will become irrelevant unless it breaks new ground and develops a specific national economic plan, Edward Broadbent, recently-elected party leader, said Saturday.

Broadbent said in a radio interview he intends to guide the party into breaking new ground and not merely continue its past role as a pressure group for improved social welfare legislation.

"It would be a mistake for us as a party, a movement, to stay within that framework. We've got to break new ground or we will quite literally be irrelevant to the problems that Canada faces.

"If we are just going to offer variations and slight modifications of the existing system, then we might as well be in the Liberal or Conservative party.

"We must go into the economic sphere much more explicitly. We must develop . . . a national economic plan for Canada.

"It can't be just a bundle of cliches or overwhelming general principles.

"I am committed to developing a program, a plan with substitutes in it, so that if we talk about making housing a social right, for example . . . we will say precisely how to implement that plan, how much of the national economy will be necessary, how you have to change the Bank Act . . . and if we are going to put so much in housing, we'll also say how much we are going to put into transportation, and how we'll plan the economy to do that.

"We've developed a number of good general principles but we have not done, as I regard it, the necessary hardheaded factual building up of data to show how we could implement such schemes in the country, and that is exactly what I want to do," he said.

Broadbent said he would meet next month with "key economists" to begin drafting the plan for management of the economy. The complete package would be presented to the party at a convention in two years' time and "offered to the people of Canada in 1978."

The party leader had some hard words for Prime Minister Trudeau.

He said in an interview aired Saturday that Trudeau "went to the people of Canada in 1974 with a specific program and since then he totally failed to implement it."

Light up a camel

LONDON (UPI) — Roaming camels in the United Arab emirates are to be fitted with fluorescent jackets in an attempt to cut down accidents on desert highways in the Persian Gulf area, according to the Sunday Times newspaper.

A report from Times motoring correspondent Quentin Vole said the wandering camels were a major hazard to drivers in the emirates, where heat and blazing sun make visibility difficult.

He said before the end of the year 5,000 free-roaming camels would be fitted with jackets made from fluorescent material similar to that worn by highway workmen.

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Helsinki performance

THE SIGNING AT HELSINKI of what some diplomats call "a declaration of good intentions," was the last act in a 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe which is supposed to stimulate efforts at detente and encourage generally more harmonious relations between East and West.

But it has the dubious look of appeasement; and there can be no doubt that it is a capitulation to the power diplomacy of the Soviet Union.

In return for the West's recognition of frontiers established by force at the end of the Second World War, the Soviet Union has given assurances of economic and scientific co-operation, of easier communication and freer exchanges in matters cultural and educational — a very nebulous area.

The Helsinki agreement, if that is what it is, has been likened to the Treaty of Vienna signed by the great powers of 1814 and which sought to prevent a recurrence of French aggression which, under Napoleon Bonaparte, had terrorized all Europe. It restored territories to their legitimate rulers and sought to establish a balance of power between the major states. To these ends lands were allocated among the powers regardless of the wishes of their inhabitants.

The Helsinki declaration accepts the Soviet Union's demand for the formal recognition by the West of the inclusion within its borders of the reluctant Baltic states, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. And it recognizes at the same time the Russian hegemony in all Europe east of the Elbe.

If, as the diplomats suggest, the Helsinki occasion is the last act of the Second World War, it reaffirms the concessions made at the Yalta Conference in 1945 and represents a surrender of the West, as well as Hitler's Germany, to the successors of Joesph Stalin.

In the light of past events, the remarks of the Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev at Helsinki just prior to the signing of the document sought so feverishly by the Kremlin since 1954, are ironical if not hypocritical.

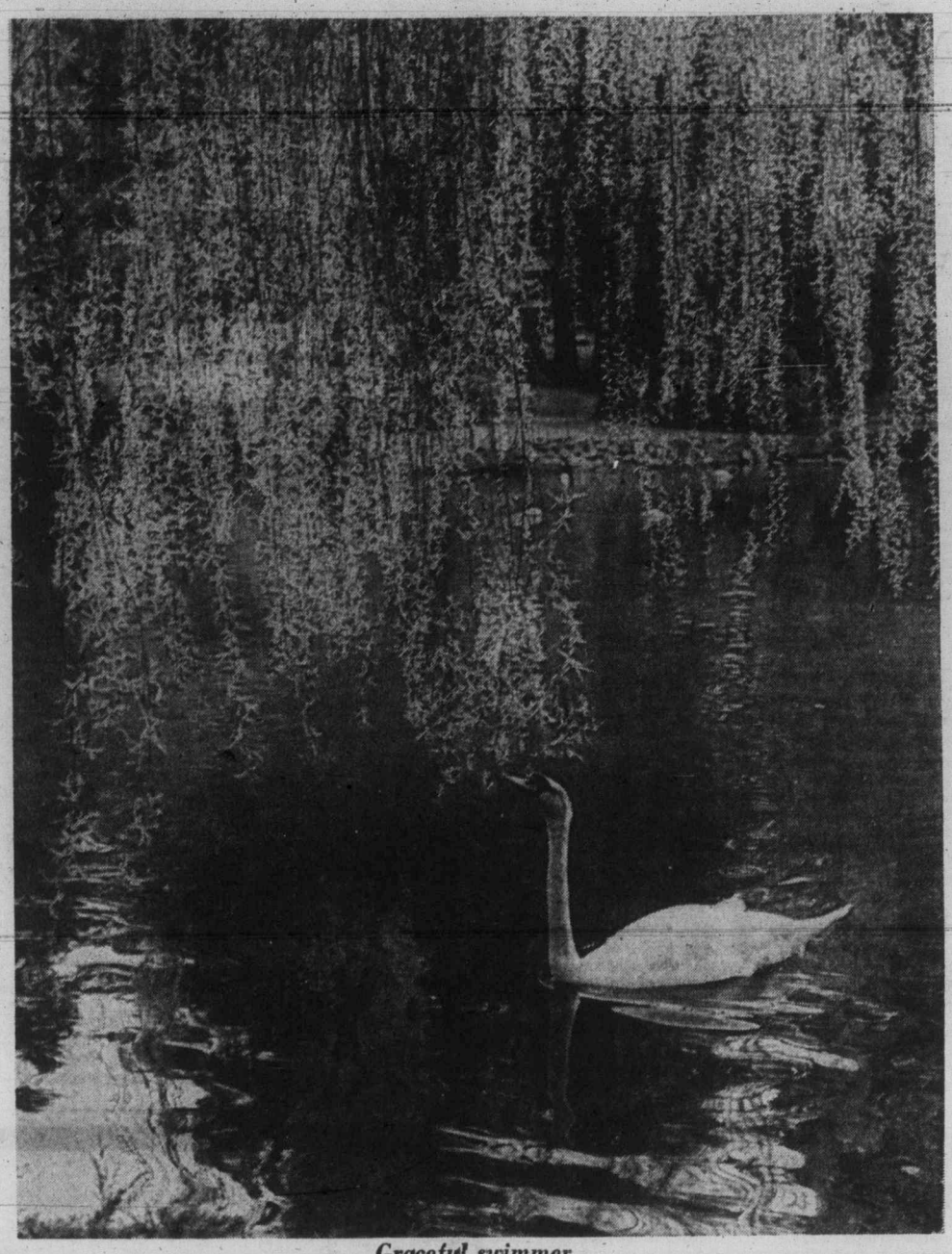
"It is only the people of each given state," he said, "and no one else, that has the sovereign right to resolve its internal affairs and establish its internal laws."

The people of the Baltic states and of Poland, of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and all the "captives" within the Soviet Union's sphere of hegemony must be laughing through their tears.

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson wryly observed: "What would have been the fate of certain countries if he had made that statement years ago? What would have been the position of Czechoslovakia if he had said that eight years ago?"

He was referring, of course, to the armed intervention by the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria when Alexander Dubcek, as first secretary of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party, and Oldrich Cernik, the prime minister, attempted a liberalization program in 1968.

The inviolability of frontiers which the Helsinki signatories have agreed to will be observed, it is to be feared, just as long as it serves the best interests of those who designed them.



Graceful swimmer

Photograph by Jack Ralph

Break with tradition

THE B.C. GOVERNMENT has almost as many employees in "temporary" classification as it has on the "permanent" payroll. It has been this way a good many years. At the end of the W. A. C. Bennett regime the breakdown was 16,351-14,261. In the first year of the Barrett administration it was 17,718-16,508. The difference of 2,090 closed to 1,210, and may be even less than that now.

It is not as it appears, though .The government's "temporary" staff is employed, for the most part, on a continuous full-time basis. So it is really a misnomer.

In actual fact there now are approximately 40,000 people working full time and for full pay, up nearly 10,000 in the past three years at a fairly constant annual rate.

The government says increased and improved services it has instituted call for more staff, which suggests continuation of the climb; that is, if promises of additional beneficial measures for the people are to be carried out.

The pace it has set has to be slowed, though, and it could easily be done with some "increased and improved" policies of employment.

In many instances the need for extra help ends after organizational rough spots in the setting up of new offices and expansion of others have been smoothed out. But seldom is anyone let go. It is a well known fact that once you have a foot in the civil service door almost always it's a job for life whether you're listed as "temporary" or not.

It would be a break with tradition, but consideration should be given to the operation of a truly temporary employment program with more part-time workers to cut costs. If needs be, they could be retained on shorter hours, but they should be given work only on the clear understanding that "quits" could be called.

There must be many hundreds of older people with talents and skills going wasting who would be only too willing to work a few hours a day or a few days a week.

There are mothers with young children, too, in need of something more challenging than what they are doing but who are unable to work full time and still maintain a home. There are the physically handicapped with great ability, as well, who are unable to stand the strain of a full day on a job.

Part-time workers, it is claimed in studies that have been undertaken in private industry, have big things going for them: they are more efficient, more motivated, than many full-time employees to whom the job is a pay cheque and nothing more.

Ottawa Offbeat

Warren Allmand's predicament

Eight killers wait on death row in Canadian maximum security penitentiaries and Solicitor General Warren Allmand, who is determined to save them from execution, sits on a hot seat in Ottawa.

By RICHARD JACKSON

Allmand, who as cabinet minister and especially as solicitor general responsible for leading the war on crime, is under oath to uphold the law.

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The law says that unless the cabinet uses its royal prerogative to commute death sentences, convicted killers of police and prison officers must die.

But Allmand, Canada's Number One lawman, and the cabinet minister designated to sign the death orders, has gone on the public record that he'd rather resign.

Prime Minister Trudeau, like Warren Allmand, with what the solicitor general calls a gut revulsion to the death sentence, will be pushing Parliament next fall for a new law abolishing capital punishment.

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But they're not likely to get it before a cabinet decision—to execute or not execute those eight killers waiting out the weeks on death row—must be taken.

In the currently hot and still rising temper of the country over the ever-climbing crime and murder rate, this time the Trudeau cabinet might not care—or perhaps dare—to commute those death sentences.

Who knows, by then, there may be more than eight with a date with death.

Which is the basic reason why Warren Allmand may be wilting in the heat.

For if he won't sign the death orders, he'll have to resign, as he promised, or lose all credibility.

He seems to feel that it has become a case of Warren Allmand against the world.

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His wife and children have been threatened with death, he says, and he has them under guard at home in Montreal

His health is going to pieces. He's on pain-killers, muscle relaxers and sleeping pills, he says, and has been in and out of hospital with a deteriorating disc and agonizing bursitis.

Once a bouncy, vigorous, cheerful extrovert, in the closing weeks of the session he was in a slow and sleepy stumble from all that medication.

If he thinks it was a tough winter, spring and summer, he had better get set for an even tougher fall.

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For then he must either bring in and try ramming through an increasingly reluctant Parliament his bill for total abolition of capital punishment—or face a storm of public protest that already threatens to become an overwhelming national uproar when he bids for commutation for two killers scheduled to die in Moncton for murder of two police officers.

Meanwhile, the gale of public outrage rises and Warren Allmand is taking the physical, emotional and psychological beating of his life.

In the closing weeks of the session he heard an angry Opposition calling for his resignation.

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His mail was clogged with an average 600 to 700 letters a day, most opposing his abolitionist views.

As more and more violent crimes hit the nation's front pages, the tide of angry mail rises, swamping his office with protests against his defiance of the law.

Conservative Leader Stanfield, a mild, understanding and forgiving man if there ever was one in Parliament, says Warren Allmand is more than just defiant — he's "dishonest."

Dishonest because he has publicly pledged not to enforce the law on capital punishment that he himself pressed through Parliament three years ago.

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What's Warren Allmand saying to all this?

For starters he says he detests "being accused," as he puts it, "of being a weak-kneed bleeding heart mealy-mouth, mollycoddling murderers."

On that basis you'd think the public outrage was getting to him.

But no.

"As if it takes guts to go out and hang a guy," he says, "when you don't have to do the hanging, but just sign the form and go home and pretend you had nothing to do with it, leaving it to the hangman.

"I can't think that way."

Britain and Germany

Different roads to recovery

By WILLIAM GUTTMANN from London

While Britain, the poor man of the Common Market, is striving to implement its anti-inflation policies, the economic experts of the richest EEC nation, West Germay, are proclaiming plans for reflation which are expected to materialize in September.

And while Richard Marsh, chairman of British Rail and so one of the leading personalities of the public sector of Britain's economy, accuses local councils of "spending money as if they were playing Monopoly," German financial experts in high places reproach municipalities and other local government bodies for not spending enough money on investments even at the cost of piling up debts.

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A typical plea is that of Wolfsburg (home of the Volkswagen works and suffering severely from unemployment caused by the sluggish state of the German economy) where it has been decided to cancel a $22 million townhall building project — the kind of public spending that, if widespread, would go far to stimulate industry and employment.

At first glance it is baffling to see the two countries approach in such a diametrically opposed fashion the twin problems of inflation and unemployment which are crucial to both. The most obvious explanation of the paradox is, of course, the differing degree of their predicaments. For with inflation running in Britain at a record high of 26 per cent and in West Germany at a record low of 6 per cent, and the German unemployment figure still higher than in Britain, each country will naturally give priority to the more pressing problem.

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Yet the difference has even more deep-rooted reasons.

When in a recent BBC television discussion a panel of newspaper editors was asked why the British press had not been fully successful in bringing home to their readers the dangers of inflation, the editor of the Financial Times pointed out that the greater awareness of those dangers in Germany was due to the fact that the German people still remembered two catastrophic inflations.

Indeed, German economic thinking was largely dominated by the trauma produced by the suffering of the Great Inflation of 1919-1923 and the repeat performance in 1945-1948: their watchword was "no more inflation."

The comparable factor in the British people's attitude to basic economic problems is that memory of the years of mass unemployment, the dole, the Jarrow hunger march: and their motto is "no more mass unemployment."

The fear of deprivation, indeed of hunger, was the common denominator, but in the German case the hunger caused by inflation, in the British case hunger caused by unempoyment.

It is a commonplace that inflation and employment are closely connected, but the connection is neither rigid nor clear-cut. It is wrong to declare categorically that inflation is the enemy of employment and equally wrong that it is its firm friend.

For decades after the Second World War mild inflation at the rate of 3 or 4 per cent was quite compatible with full employment and general prosperity; "You've never had it so good", the British were told in the 1950s and the people who suffered from inflation were confined to the few, such as holders of war loan and other fixed-interest government securities and recipients of fixed money incomes, who saw the real value of their assets dwindle as money depreciated. Only when inflation gained momentum was it accompanied by stagnation and unemployment, and a new term "stagflation" was coined for this coexistence of inflation and stagnation.

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Indeed, things usually get critical only when fluctuations in the economy become excessive and are not met by flexible money and contributed to many the policies inspired by the fear of inflation were beneficial to the extent that they led to restraint in wage claims, sound finance and stable money and contriubted to the German economic miracle of the 1950s; but they also magnified the disastrous effects of the 1930s recession on the German economy and, it seems, played their part in the difficulties the German economy is facing today.

In a similar way in Britain the preoccupation with unemployment was the motive force for the policy of full employment and its great benefits. But in its wake came over-full employment, overmanning, lack of technological progress, inadequate investment, and diminished productivity and competitiveness.

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Now the simultaneous recourse to an anti-inflation package in Britain and to a reflationary one in West Germany seem to suggest that the respective policies in the economic philosophy of the two countries have been exchanged. In Britain, the fear of inflation appears to have become dominant and in Germany that of stagnation and unemployment. It seems to be a logical and probably healthy development — provided that the new creed does not become a shibboleth.

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"You bet I want to be number one. I just can't figure out what at."

Drunken driving in U.K.

A law enforcement problem

By FRANK PAGE from London

Britain's new transport minister — he has held the office for just over a month — announced a new campaign against drunken driving in his first press conference for the motoring press.

"I am sick and tired of people who have lost their licence through being convicted of drunken driving getting sympathy from their friends," he said. "In the 16-24 age group driving under the influence is the biggest single killer. People convicted of it should be regarded as criminals."

The new minister is Dr. John Gilbert, a 48-year-old rising star of the Labor government. He has been a member of Parliament for only five years and before taking over the transport ministry he was financial secretary to the Treasury.

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His concern about people who drink and drive is easily understandable when one looks at the statistics for drunken driving as a cause of accidents.

The breath test was introduced in Britain in 1967, and accidents related to drink fell sharply then. But they have been rising steadily ever since and are now above the pre-breathalyzer level.

According to the Birmingham University Accident Research Unit, road accident figures could be slashed by at least 20 per cent overnight if all drink-related accidents could be eliminated. What is more, the number of serious and fatal injuries would be reduced even more dramatically, since the accidents involving drivers under the influence of alcohol are usually the more serious ones.

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The Birmingham unit considers that the driver is responsible in some way for 90 per cent of all traffic accidents, and vehicle factors are much less significant. Gilbert is well aware of this. As he said, "The greatest factor in road accidents is driver attitudes rather than vehicle safety."

And attitudes to drinking and driving are almost certainly the ones which can be changed most effectively by stiffer legislation and enforcement. Andrew Clayton, senior research associate at Birmingham, is particularly concerned about the alcoholic on the road.

In a revealing article about drivers and accidents in Autocar, he said that he saw the alcoholic as an almost certain participant in a serious road accident sooner or later, and he was convinced that if driving alcoholics could be identified and treated, there would be a significant drop in accidents and fatalities.

Clayton is in agreement with the rumored move towards medical investigations into the drinking habits of anyone who comes before the courts accused of having double the permitted level of alcohol in the blood while driving — 160 milligrams of alcohol to 100 millilitres of blood. He would like such a driver to be forced to take special treatment as a condition of his sentence, if it could be shown that he definitely had a drink problem.

The Blennerhasset Committee, which has been meeting to review the law on drinking and driving, has now taken all its evidence and Gilbert hopes for a finished report by the fall. If the committee recommends much stiffer penalties, as is expected, the law could well be changed before Christmas, always a peak time for accidents related to drink.

But the problem will remain how to enforce the law. There was a big drop in fatal and serious accident casualties in the 10 p.m. to midnight periods of Friday and Saturday nights when the breathalyzer came in eight years ago. This was largely because guilty drivers thought the streets would be swarming with police cars ready to pounce. But when it was found that normal patrolling was being maintained and a driver would be asked to blow in the bag only if he was seen committing a traffic offence, the figures started to climb again.

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It seems that drivers will always take a chance, even if the law itself is very tough. In Sweden, you are not allowed to drive with any alcohol in the blood. So nobody drinks and drives? Don't you believe it. A two-month strike in the booze trade suddenly produced a sharp fall in accident figures. When the strike was over, they returned to the previous level.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In your opinion...

Cost of government soars

Are you, the public, aware of the very high cost per capita of the provincial and federal governments? From the statistics below you will realize the pressure these bodies inflict on inflation and the higher and higher cost of food, other goods and services. Approximate budgets are shown below:

The provincial government (B.C.)

Population 2,200,000.
1974 budget $2,172,796,526 or $987 per person.
1975 budget $3,222,175,685 or $1,464 per person.

The federal government:

Population 22,000,000.
1974 budget $26,000,000,000 or $1,178 per person.
1975 budget $28,900,000,000 or $1,495 per person.

For a family of four the startling figure is that in 1974 ($987 B.C. plus $1,178 federal times 4) the amount is $8,660 increasing to $11,836 for the current year. What an enormous load for industry to provide and the people to carry.

From the above we should all realize our economy cannot continue to afford this ever increasing tremendous dollar burden, stay healthy and expand to create more employment and retain foreign markets. The future of this country for our children and ourselves utterly depends on restraining then rolling back the high cost of all levels of government.

Most politicians talk about "rip-off" by business when in reality the "rip-off people" are our governments. Don't you think it's time we stopped our political bureaucracy and (ourselves) from being over-governed?

Name and address withheld by request.

Strike action was reluctant

An open letter to Dr. H. Martin Gough, (July 23) was headlined "Union shows 'awful power.'"

The right to strike is a right granted to every employee in this country. We of the Health Sciences Association purposely excluded and denied ourselves this right to strike in our original charter, and (we were) possibly the only union to deny ourselves this right because of our respect for our fellow man and his right to proper and beneficial medical care.

Take our nurses for example; until strike action was envisioned, their salary negotiations were at best at an impasse.

How about our overworked and underpaid internes? Who grieves for them?

Where did the doctors get to in Saskatchewan until they went on strike?

We have been negotiating for a 1975 (!) contract since last year, and without our right to strike, have been neglected to near oblivion.

It is with great sadness and regret that the HSA decided to delete its no strike provision, a deletion necessitated by the undue delay in contract negotiations.

While support of this provision being deleted was well founded in principle, many of us cannot and do not support it de facto. Witness the six unnamed and unmentioned hospitals of the 20 polled that voted no strike.

We have our ethics and our "Florence Nightingales" also. Note also that at no time were our services ever withdrawn. We made provisions for essential care.

We do not deny that a sick patient has his rights to prompt and proper care, and we would not wish to cause curtailment of his rights to treatment.

All we wanted was a fair and just settlement back in December. Negotiations dragged on for seven months until strike action was proposed recently.

Why BCHA wished a confrontation we can only surmise at, but all the three unions prepresenting hospital workers: RNABC, HEV 180 and HSA will be entering into negotiations later this year for new contracts for 1976 and beyond.

Good deeds may countenance a path towards heaven, but one cannot eat principles. These days of high expenses and inflation, we are prepared to sacrifice certain principles to keep our heads above financial water.

One right we would never interfere with is the right for the patient to adequate diagnosis, care and treatment.

But since the government as represented by the negotiators for BCHA will not look after us adequately, we must look after ourselves as best we can.

Dr. Gough, your CMA and AMA represent two very rich and powerful lobbies and are two of the strongest unions on earth. Take your frustrations out on Messrs. Barrett and Co., not us. Our HSA house is in order, we have finally brushed the cobwebs off our eyes.

Giants? Nay, we are but lambs among wolves, but we fear not—for we too shall enter a David.

(MR.) B. LAW, A.R.T.
(Medical Technologist)
Salmon Arm, B.C.

Lawyer seeks to omit his oath of allegiance

I have read with interest the attempt of Ihor Broda of Edmonton to be admitted to the Bar of Alberta without swearing allegiance to the Queen of Canada. I understand that he will present his case to the Alberta Supreme Court on August 12.

An oath of allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen is more than a bond between a Canadian citizen and the Queen of Canada. It is an appreciation and acknowledgement of the fact that in Canada our rights and liberties have been safeguarded by the existence of the Crown.

Most Canadians are proud to live in a country where "the rule of law under the Crown" exists for all our citizens.

We look to the lawyers in our Canadian courts to uphold and strengthen the constitutional safeguards which mean so much to our nation's future.

THOMAS A. WARDLE, JR.,
Chairman, Toronto Branch,
The Monarchist League of Canada.

Criticism of cemetery considered unwarranted

The articles written about the Royal Oak Cemetery by the three Victoria newspapers is indicative of our society, who put the dead before the living in order to cause sensationalism and sell papers. If the papers were to tell it as it is, it would be that graves do sink because coffins decay... Weeds grow in my garden, in my lawn and in everyone else's. The hallowed ground of the cemetery is not exempt.

Cemeteries are cared for by living men who work for wages, and if people expect the cemetery grounds to look like Butchart's Gardens, they'll have to put out a lot more money for a plot than they now do.

In spite of the very small area of slight neglect it (the Royal Oak Cemetery) is still the best kept cemetery in Victoria, British Columbia, and probably in Canada.

Before a reporter embarks on a story that will surely upset so many, most being elderly, they should visit the other cemeteries, churchyards and designated burial spots, and they will see by comparison Royal Oak still rates as the best.

T.F.N.
Name and address withheld by request.

● **No Colonist reporter "embarked" on the subject referred to; neither did the Colonist carry an "article" on it. This newspaper only published a letter from a distressed reader and accompanied it by two photographs taken by a member of the family.—Ed.**

Crash victims grateful

Thursday, July 24, about 9:30 we had an accident with the car at the corner of Pandora and Cook Street. We would like to thank the police and the ambulance men who were so courteous, kind and thoughtful, also doctor and nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. A. RICHARDS,
3230 Browning Street, Victoria.

Humane trapping is aim

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping notes with great interest the numerous articles and letters appearing in your newspaper during the past few months concerning the issue of humane trapping. We feel that your readers might be interested to learn of the work of our association.

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping has been working for humane trapping methods for over 30 years. Our purpose, as stated in our bylaws, is to foster the lessening and eventual elimination of the suffering imposed on wild animals by the steel leg-hold trap or by any other device used for the taking of wild animals. CAHT now has approximately 7,000 members throughout the world.

CAHT is not against trapping. We are against the cruelties involved in much trapping activity, caused largely by the use of painful devices such as the leg-hold, and lack of proper training and skills among many trappers. To make trapping humane we need humane traps for all species (the modified Conibear is very good for beaver, raccoon, marten and fisher) and the assurance that each trapper is both conscious of the need for humaneness in his treatment of wild animals and skilled in implementing humane methods.

The work of CAHT has entailed such positive programs as the free exchange of leg-hold traps for Conibear quick-kill traps (we spent over $40,000 on this program) and extensive financial assistance to inventors of potential humane traps. In conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies and the Association for the Protection of Fur-bearing Animals, CAHT was involved in a five-year trap testing and development program at two Ontario universities. This program, in fact, received financial support from the government of British Columbia.

CAHT launched a full-scale campaign and released its film, They Take So Long To Die in 1972 to publicize the trapping situation. A result of the public response to this campaign was the setting up of the federal-provincial committee for humane trapping whose functions include the development and testing of humane traps.

Clearly, the most vital requisite at present for the implementation of humane trapping is the development of humane traps for all species of fur-bearing animals, for, to effectively legislate against devices for which there is an established demand, there must be suitable devices to replace them.

CAHT will continue its work for humane trapping until its stated purpose is fulfilled and no animals suffer cruel deaths by trapping. Much of this work consists in humane education. CAHT is now promoting a modification to the Conibear trap which makes the clamping force of the trap 30-40 per cent more efficient, thereby insuring certain species a speedy death. In a series of seminars we teach our members, trappers, and wildlife managers about many aspects of humane trapping.

Our pioneering work with trappers associations and government agencies to come up with satisfactory solutions to the problem of humane trapping represents an unprecedented co-operation among those groups most involved in the trapping issue. In these ways we help to bring about changes in trapping methods.

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Oil dollars shortage crimps Shah's plans

By JULIET PEARCE from Tehran

A combination of restrictive decrees by the government, the continuing drop in oil income and a series of more realistic assessments of Iran's future have considerably dampened the foreign business euphoria in this oil-rich country.

A few months ago a "honey pot" with virtually limitless possibilities, Iran has become a hard bargainer, trying to stretch its petrodollars as far as possible. The reason is clear: between June 1974 and June 1975 Iran's oil production fell 22 per cent—the inevitable result of the reduced demand by recession-hit industrialized western nations. If the trend continues, by the end of the year Iran will have to face a revenue shortfall of some $4,000 million.

Consequently the ambitious $69,000 million five-year development plan is being looked at in a different light. Suddenly the technocrats running Iran realized that the supply of petrodollars is not limitless while the imported western products needed for development are most costly. Even with the expected 15 per cent oil price increase this autumn, Iran will have to trim some of its spending.

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The "economy wave" has already begun, with a freeze on the hiring of government personnel (with the exception of teachers and medical staff) and a supervisory commission has started a close scrutiny of official spending. Iranian officials have to account for such expenditure as stationery, telephone calls and even gasoline for government cars.

Although the government promises to carry on with all major economic projects, some trimming of aid to other less fortunate Third World countries is in the offing. In the more euphoric days, Tehran earmarked some $10,000 million for investment and outright grants to a host of countries, including Afghanistan, Tunisia and Egpyt. Of this amount some $3,000 million have been actually distributed. Now the recipients of Iran's largesse are being warned to brace themselves for severe cuts.

These are sobering facts to any businessman who had come to Iran with the expectation either of a quick "killing" or of a more durable relationship. Still, for the time being there is no cause for alarm: a look at the daily press shows that contracts with foreign firms, or at least letters of intent are being signed with almost the same profusion as six months ago.

Thus, in recent weeks South Korea received a contract for the enlargement of the Khorramshahr harbor and possible construction of a refinery: five Japanese firms have been commissioned to build a huge $1,900 million petrochemical complex at Bandar Shakpour and Iran has agreed in principle to invest $100 million in the construction of a paper mill in Poland—the first such deal with a communist country.

The Polish agreement has yet to be worked out in detail, however, and considerable doubt shrouds the proposed $300 million investment in the ailing Pan-American World Airways.

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But what shook foreign companies in Iran more than the signs of economic stringency were the recently-enacted public ownership and anti-bribery laws. Both are part of Iran's effort to improve its image in the world and change the mentality of the population at home. At the same time, however, they do put a straitjacket on the operations of foreign firms.

The public ownership bill, proposed as most laws are, by the Shah, was recently rubber-stamped by the majlis (parliament.) It stipulates that by the autumn of 1978, 49 per cent of all sizeable private companies and 99 per cent of "non-essential" state enterprises (petroleum and steel excepted) have to go public. Shares are to be purchased by the employees, farmers and the general public—in that order.

The aim of this Bill is twofold: to involve the population in the development program and to clip the wings of the small but influential business oligarchy. Through his land reform some 10 years ago the Shah virtually eliminated vast land holdings. Now he wants to cut to size the local business tycoons.

To foreign firms which have invested in "joint ventures" with Iranian companies this means that their slice will have to be contracted—in some cases drastically. Thus, years of effort, expertise and investment may in the end bring only limited profits. Some firms have begun intricate negotiations to "buy themselves out" of this predicament, others are waiting for clarification of the decree, hoping for large loopholes.

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In any case many foreign businessmen remain skeptical that large numbers of Iranians will be inclined to pay their newly-earned money for "scraps of paper". The Tehran stock exchange is a small operation, incapable of dealing with the vast number of shares the government threatens to throw on the market.

The anti-bribery law and the high-powered commission appointed to apply it stemmed from the recent disclosures in the U.S. press of vast handouts to facilitate business contracts. Iran was mentioned as one of the countries where the practice is widespread—and for good reason.

For years the use of middlemen has been the standard way of doing business. Foreign company representatives arriving in Iran usually find that there is simply no way to getting anywhere without a local "fixer". Since most agents officially registered with the government are unable to cope with the influx of clients, less official but frequently more enterprising middlemen have stepped in.

BACKGROUND

Under the new law, any foreign firm dealing with the Iranian government or one of its myriad agencies has to sign a sworn affidavit testifying that it has not paid "any fees, commissions, bonuses, gratuities or other payments" to brokers or agents other than those whose names are approved by the government.

Officials explained that the setting up of the commission and the requirement of the affidavit are part of an effort to "create a healthier business atmosphere in Iran" and eliminate those foreign firms "whose behavior in their dealings with Iran causes doubt about their honesty and integrity in business."

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Finally, there has been a spate of reports and articles assessing Iran's economic future in more realistic and less euphoric terms. The foremost among them and the one which attracted most attention is the special report on Iran published by the Hudson Letter, a Paris-based newsletter specializing in analyzing political and economic trends.

Bluntly, the letter described Iran's economy as fragile and said that in 10 years' time "even on the best projections" it will remain not much beyond that of India "and possibly equal to or just behind Mexico's."

"India, a troubled country, exports finished goods, including machine-tools," the report said. "Half its exports are manufactured products. Iran's principal non-oil export today remains the Persian carpet."

There were unpleasant words for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who had promised to turn his country into a top-ranking power by 1985. Promptly the Shah ordered that within 10 years non-oil revenue would be on a par with oil-generated income. Skeptics predict that this can happen only if the oil production continues to drop at the present rate.

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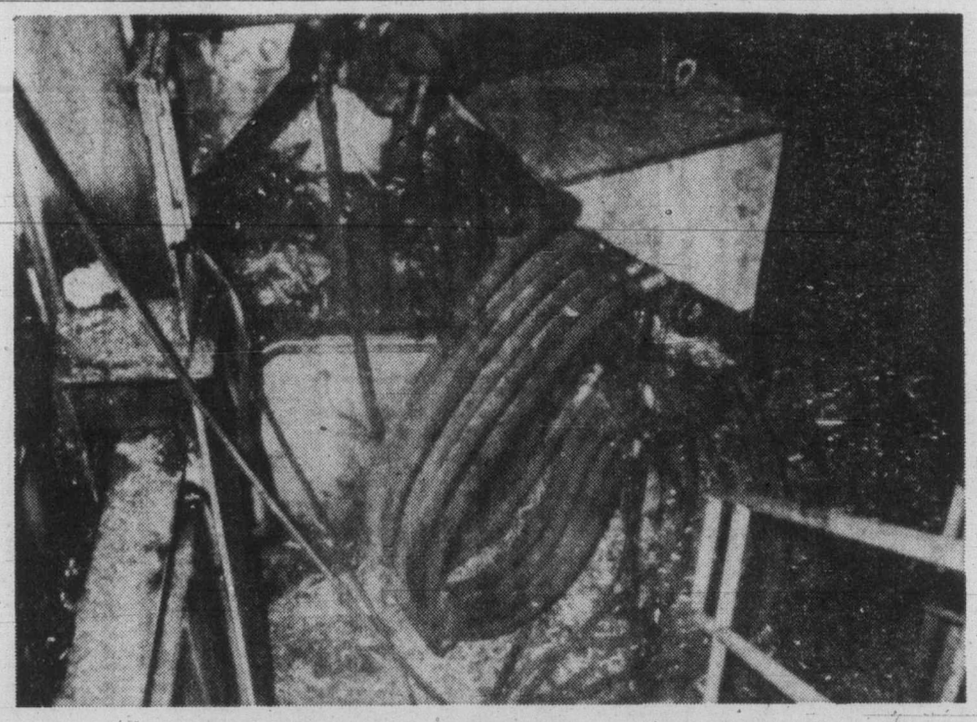

CanCel, Prince Rupert, converts to all-Cat XT-3 hose

Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. decided to convert all hydraulic hoses in its two mills at Prince Rupert to Caterpillar XT-3 following outstanding performance of an installation made in 1973.

This first installation was on a debarker which operates around the clock except for brief daily maintenance checks and weekly servicing. The Cat XT-3 hose carries water at 2200 psi and is subject to violent motion. Hose formerly used lasted as little as four days. To January of this year, the same length of XT-3 had been on for about a year and a half. Other XT-3 later installed on the debarker carries air at 200 psi and hydraulic fluid at 2500 psi.

Downtime caused by hose failures before XT-3 averaged about five hours a week. Loss of hydraulic fluid sometimes reached 350 gallons per week at $1.12 a gallon. And had pollution control regulations been as strict then as now, serious problems could have resulted from oil loss and subsequent water pollution.

CanCel has its own Caterpillar hydraulic press to customize XT-3 hose and coupling assemblies. And they get excellent XT-3 availability and speedy service from Finning.

If you are not already using Caterpillar XT-3 hydraulic hose and couplings, talk to your Finning parts and service representative about converting. The benefits are yours.

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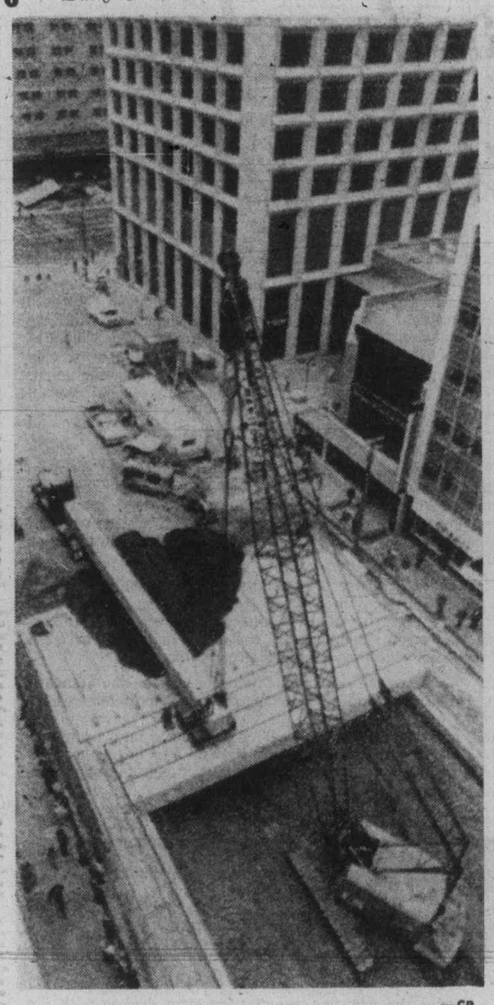

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Lid for rapid transit

Edmonton is putting lid on its rapid transit project under construction on Jasper Avenue downtown. Girders, each 61 feet long and weighing 40 tons, will be waterproofed and insulated, then paved over as work continues underground. Traffic should start moving above ground by Aug. 30.

Earnings

Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd., three months ended May 31: 1975, $2,711,000, 10.9 cents a share; 1974, $3,425,000, 13.9 cents.

Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., three months ended May 31: 1975, $367,866, 17.1 cents a share; 1974, $277,729, 13.1 cents.

Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1975, $269,000 loss, three cents a share; 1974, no comparable figures.

Cyprus Anvil Mining Corp., six months ended June 30: 1975, $13,325,000, $1.75 a share; 1974, $17,061,000, $2.24.

Automakers report earnings

Ford surprises analysts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit auto-makers and their major suppliers, the steel companies, reported second-quarter earnings last week which, in some cases, were not as bad as expected.

Ford Motor Co. surprised many analysts with a $107.1-million gain, enough to cover its first-quarter $105-million loss but still 36 per cent behind last year.

Ther company said it has lost an average $250 for every car and truck it sold in the United States during the first six months of this year.

The higher earnings resulted from non-automotive operations and overseas sales, said Ford.

General Motors Corp. showed an 8.8-per-cent second-quarter advance to $333 million and Chrysler Corp. shaved its three-month loss to $58.7 million from $94 million in the first quarter.

The outlook is unsure for the auto companies in the next six months.

Even if Detroit meets its production goals it will be the smallest output since a strike reduced GM's production in 1970.

Further, the third quarter is traditionally a poor one for auto earnings because the companies close down their plants to changeover for the new model year.

Carried along for several quarters by backorders after a 1973 shortage, steel companies were late entering the recession.

In the first quarter of 1975 when other industries withered, steel profits climbed 50 per cent and more from last year's levels.

Last week, Lykes-Youngstown Corp., reported its second-quarter earnings fell 60 per cent from last year to $13.7 million and shipments for the three months were down 40 per cent.

National Steel Corp. posted a $12.2-million profit, down 72 per cent from last year, and Washington Steel Corp. said its earning plunged 75 per cent to $2.4 million.

The largest steelmakers suffered least. U.S. Steel Corp. said its earnings were down 20 per cent to $129.1 million and Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s were off 29 per cent to $49.7 million.

The companies said the third quarter does not look favorable especially with the union wage increases that went into effect Aug. 1.

Big banks ready to rescue New York

NEW YORK—Big banks are expected to announce early this week a financing plan to help New York City meet its bills this month.

Publicly pleased with Mayor Abraham Beame's "recovery" program, leading bankers were set to announce a $250 million short-term loan to the city. But Wall Street banking sources said it was tentatively decided to concentrate on an even larger financing.

This could take several forms—larger loans, a small public sale of "Big Mac" bonds or a private placement of the bonds of the state-supported Municipal Assistance Corp., nicknamed Big Mac. The corporation was formed to help rescue the city from its short-term debt crisis.

A private sale would have important psychological and other elements. There would be no fluctuating prices to be focused on in the public marketplace, and fewer legal problems.

Week's Vancouver trading

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, Aug. 1, 1975

Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1975 High	1975 Low
MINES							
Aalenian	18500	15	14	15		28	8
Aber Mris	4333	8	7	7		17½	5
Achron	5000	18	15	18	—1	21	13
Adonis	9000	9	8	9	+1	11	3½
Aex	25850	430	390	400	—10	450	181
Alton	900	455	450	450	+25	525	275
Alberni	2000	7	7	7		13	7
Aleta	21100	23	21	21½		25	13
Alice Lk	3000	12	11	12	+1	30	9
Andex Mns	9500	7	6	7		7	3½
Anglo Bo	66000	67	58	65	+4	124	42
Arcdia	13300	25	22	25		49	15½
Ardo	500	8	8	8		10	2
Aringtn	2000	5	5	5		5	2½
Arodien	59500	29½	23	28		39	21
Avino	88 500	36	32	35	+2	36	20
Azure	19500	17	12½	13	—4	23	8
Balfour	8500	16	14	16	+2	22	10
Barrier Rf	172800	150	101	129	+23	295	101
Bath N	6850	95	84	86	—4	145	84
Belmoral	664450	165	85	154	+67	165	72
Benson	3500	13	13	13		26	13
Beth Cop A	100	$11¾	11¾	11¾		12	8½
Billy Goat	15500	8	7	8	+1½	14	6
Bow Rcr	57700	37	26	37	+8	51	26
Brendon	28525	10	4	9		17	4
Bmac	4500	19	16	16	—3	21	11
BX Dev Calico	500	3	3	3	—1½	7	
Calivda	6000	23	21	22		25	
C Brrnca	7500	27	25	27	+1	34	25
Cantia	282500	30	25½	30	+2	30	16
Canol	1000	13	13	13	—1	30	13
Canwex	14500	12½	11	12	—1	22	10
Car Bell	500	7	7	7	—1	15	6
Carolin	20150	170	165	170		300	165
C Cons	47473	22	11	21	+3	22	8½
Charta	19500	16	15	15	—2	22	7
Chromx	2000	33	27	33	+3	47	27
Clman B	800	$13½	13	13½	+1½	14½	7
Col pra	6150	145	140	145	+5	160	84
Clf Res	41840	55	50	52		73	29
Comet Ind	2000	45	40	40		75	40
Con Bound	2833	18	16	16	—4	28	10
Cons Citex	10600	27	21	25	—1	30	21
Cons Cst Sl	13543	10	9	9½	— ½	18	8½
Cons Colum	56580	22	20	21		56	3
C Frtn Ch	10200	7½	5	7½	+ ½	23½	5
Cons Butt	1000	10½	10½	10½	—1½	14	3
Cons itran	7000	14	13	14	+2	15	8
Cop Gnt	3400	9	9	9		12½	6
Copr Lak	216000	34	24½	32	+8	34	6
Coralta	101800	26	24½	25	—3	44	18
Cream	853000	24	22	22	—2	40	14
Cree Lak	4000	30	28	30		30	30
Cyp Anv Mn	200	925	925	925	+25	925	750
Cypre Res	76750	70	56	60	+3	103	43
Dalton Dei	17000	8½	6½	6½	—2½	47	6½
Dankoe	11525	220	200	215	+5	256	180
Darkhawk	17500	25	20	24½	+4½	34	15
Dol Var	10500	25	20	25	+5	30	14
Dus Mac	16500	47½	45	47½	+1½	55	23
Eagle R	3000	9½	8½	8½	—1	10	6
Enex	1080	46	46	46	+6	64	24
Figsne	1000	4	4	4		6	1
Fosco Mnr	69500	12	9	9	—1	25½	7
Geo Dyn	132000	15½	11½	15	+1	26	8¼
Giant Vent	7000	7	7	7		14	6
Gbrtar	200	525	525	525	+25	580	395
Gldn Gnit	119500	50	44	50	+3	53	39
Golden Std	5300	26	24	26		37½	18
Grandora	55000	21	16	19½	+2½	65	14
Grnduc	500	118	118	118	—7	132	100
G NK Pete	16000	22	14	15	—7	22	9½
Green Ege	37500	11	9	9	—3½	18	8½
Gsa Res	15150	40	35	36	—4	70	32
Halmark	61500	66	60	65		73	35
Hart Rvr	6200	6	5	6		9	4½
Henriea	33500	28	24	28	+1	31	12
Hihhawk	19500	22	19	22		37	15
H Merc	4300	30	30	30	—2	37	14½
Imp Mag	4583	17	16	17		27	12
Initial	5960	22	15	22		35	12
Inland Cop	500	4	4	4	—2	9	3½
Iskut	8500	5	4	4	—1	8	3
Jackpot	5000	8	8	8	—1	20	6
Jersey	107000	55	46	49	—6	60	6
Kalco	8000	6	6	6		13	4
Kamad	11100	13	12	12	—3	33	10
Klondex	84000	35	32	35		63	18
Largo	500	4	4	4	+2	8	1
Laura	6500	6½	6	6½	— ½	12	6
Lori Explor	62700	17	15	16	+3	19	10
Lornex	1200	645	600	600	—50	700	365
LP Indus	10000	41	38	39	—1	42	28
M M Prcin	159000	50	27	50	+25	50	8
Makaoo	13800	14	12	14	+2	16	7
Mark V	54000	85	65	85	+20	121	65
Mvrck	00	6½	6	6½		15	6
Medallion	333	14	14	14		22	11
Midas	63000	41	35	38	+2	65	10
Mrl Mtn	2000	3	3	3		7	2
Mrseby	500	8	8	8		12	3
Mt Sickr	2000	3	3	3	+1	6	2
Mt Wash	4000	10	10	10		12	4
Nevex	32800	115	102	115	+13	115	100
New Chief	1800	8½	8½	8½		15	3
New Highld	900	9	9	9	—4	15	3
New Kelvr	5000	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	12	7¾
New Minex	9500	19½	15	19½	+ ½	43	11
N Prlvtr	3500	9	6	9	— ½	12	4
New Pyrm	893370	95	57	94	+31	96	37
N Terr	1000	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	16	8
Newvan	5000	10½	10	10	—1	13	6
Nor air	17700	204	189	200	+11	270	161
North Isl	2000	3	3	3		6½	2
N Homstak	37200	24	20½	24		36	2
Nuspar	4700	12	11	12		25	11
Oro	11500	5	3½	4		7½	3½
Oxbow	19166	49	45	49	+3	53	10
Pacific Res	26500	199	172	180	—10	240	150
Parmnt	500	8½	8	8	— ½	20	6
Pr Indr	5500	18	15	15	—2	24	14
Peel	1880	4	4	4		7	3
Pegasus	2700	76	76	76	+3	120	43
Perry Rvr	4800	205	190	202	—3	210	150
Placer	200	$19½	19½	19½		22	14½
Primer	35000	9	8	8		15½	3
Prism Res	1500	12	12	12	—4	24	12
QC Expl	22000	24	22	24	+2	44	15½
Qtsino Rackia	82000	23	10½	23	+12	23	10
Ramco Ind	53433	23	17	23	+7	23	8½
Ramid	2000	4	4	4		8½	3
Reako Exp	20500	25	23	25	+1	30	18
Rio Plaa	57000	54	35	54	+19	55	30
Riviera Ind	1500	5	2½	5		8	2½
Rosmac	200	8	8	8	—2	17	8
Ryslo Silvr	2000	25	25	25		30	15
Sabina	5300	108	100	105		180	66
S Jacinto	7000	25	23	25	+5	50	20
Seaforth Shalmar	208125	32	15	32	+17	32	
Sheba	1000	7	7	7	—1	13	5
S Id Dev	3000	30	25	25	—5	56	25
Sicintine	14500	15	12	14		31	12
Slr Cis	6000	8	8	8		12	6
S Spring	2000	31	30	31		50	25
S Sndrd	48800	120	100	115	+15	136	95
Skaist	26500	10½	9½	10	—1	28½	9
Sonic Ray	28000	18	15½	18		26	8
Sonesta Re	11500	14½	14	14		36	12½
S Sas	6000	5	4	5	+ ½	5	2
Spectro	4000	6½	6	6	—1½	14½	4
Sproatt	9625	20	14	20		38	13
Stall Lak	500	46	46	46		80	40
Taseko	4000	10	8	10	+2½	13	5
Tay Rcr	1000	7	7	7		15	7
Texal Dev	2000	4½	4½	4½		8	4
Thor Expl	90700	250	205	250	+32	375	145
Tnta Hill Ms	2600	31	31	31		42	31
Trwest	2750	5	3	5		9	3
Tourngn	2000	25	25	25	+5	36	18
Tyee	42500	15	10	10	—2	18	3
Untd Chief	13000	23	21	21		30	10
U Hearne	17500	42	39	42	+2	56	35
U Westld	75	7½	7½	7½	—4½	12	5
Val Co	3360	650	625	625	+15	700	520
Vntreal	18500	19	15	15	—4	19	6
Vntor Res	1500	37	37	37		42	23
Vestor Ex	2500	121	115	115	—15	220	105
Wlcome	14300	89	82	85	—5	145	70
W Mines	2700	215	215	215	—5	266	145
W Ring ah	1500	90	90	90		110	70
Whipsw	5000	12	10½	11	+1	22	5
Ykn Rev	2000	23	21	23	+2	34	20
Yukon Gold	64100	68	56	68	+8	68	27
Znith	3000	12	12	12	—3	24	10
Warrants and Rights							
Col B w	385	400	315	315	—60	540	65
Gnx Wt A	7000	1	½	½	— ½	20	½
Seafth Wts a	6000	18	14	17		20	14
Total sales, mines							6,195,923
69 Advances,		63 Declines,				63 Unchanged	
INDUSTRIALS							
Al Stl A	150	55	4½	4½		5	4
Adera Fin	306500	40	35	35	+2	45	30
Austin	500	40	40	40		59	28
BBC Rty Un	1000	$11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛	13⅜	10¼
Bnk BC	160	$16½	16½	16½	+ ¼	17½	14¾
Bk NS	1000	$45⅛	45⅛	45⅛		45⅛	37⅜
Block	300	335	335	335	—10	350	300
BC For	10800	$17	17	17		17	13⅜
BC Sugar A	1000	$21½	21⅜	21½	+ ¼	23	18⅜
BC sug p	60	$11	11	11		13	11
BCT 6 pf	100	$64	64	64		69	59
BC Tel	175	$10½	10½	10½	+ ¼	11⅜	10
BC Turf	50	525	525	525		650	465
C Tokar	600	110	95	110		110	50
Canterra	158500	107	90	107	+17	122	12
Computx Cl	10600	40	30	40	+10	40	14
Cons Bear	200	165	165	165	—20	225	150
Cor Ind	11572	485	480	485	+5	5½	410
Crstbrk	1000	350	350	350		400	290
Daon Dev	3600	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛	9¾	6½
Doman	1500	700	687	700		737	415
Domtar	100	$24¼	24⅛	24⅛		24⅛	18⅜
Field	200	$12	12	12		13	10
Finning	100	59½	9½	9½		10⅛	7¼
Gestalt Ltd	850	80	80	80		80	28
GN Land	4200	76	70	70		90	65
Grovenor	300	$12	12	12	—	¾ 13	9
Grosne	13100	125	120	122	+2	125	85
Imperial A	600	2762½	2762	2762		3012	2530
I Wood	200	65	65	65		85	55
I Hydro	1100	45	45	45	+3	55	23
Int Land	2000	$7	7	7	+	¾ 7	5¾
Ionarc	12800	23	18	20	—1	35	12
Kaiser	5000	1125	1125	1125	—	121275	490
Keg Rest	1500	85	80	85	+5	100	58
Key Ind	6500	15	14	14	—1	18	4
M B	1150	$22¼	21¾	22¼	+	⅜ 25¼	21¾
mrcntl bnk	5000	$19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—	⅜ 19¾	16⅜
Mhwk pr	200	250	225	225		285	210
Neonex	1300	191	173	191	+18	200	111
Newmark	6500	120	115	115	—5	149	55
NC Gas	100	$10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		11¼	9⅞
NW Sprts	120	325	325	325		495	310
Ok Hold	200	56	6	6		7	5⅜
Pace	500	80	80	80	+5	82	53
PN Gas	500	325	325	325		350	170
Pac Pete	1000	$22⅜	22⅜	22⅜		25¼	19½
Potter	876	355	335	345	—35	385	305
Renn Ind	6330	65	60	65	+5	100	35
Ryl Bnk	300	$34½	34½	34½		34½	30
Sartoga	400	390	380	380	—20	410	330
G Spring	1700	70	60	70	+10	77	25
Sun A	50	$42½	42½	42½		43	35½
T C Pipe	1500	$10¼	10¼	10¼		10¾	9⅜
Venture	19375	20	18	20	+4	40	16
Wardr	2300	160	149	155	+5	165	120
Web Knap	2500	35	35	35		48	35
Warrants and Rights							
Bbc Wt	210	125	125	125		235	125
Kaiser Wt	100	850	850	850		975	245
Okan wt	500	150	150	150		200	35
Total sales, industrials							610,628
19 Advances,		11 Declines,				30 Unchanged	
OILS							
August Pet	29773	22	13	19	+4	24	8
Capt Int	74900	17	13	14½	+1½	42	12
Charltn	232250	68	45	65	+18	68	23
Clonial	3000	45	45	45	—5	60	33
Comaplex	4150	15	12	12	—3	25	10
Comrci	3000	7	7	7		12	5¼
Cop Ex	6000	12	11	11	—1	20	10
Coseka Res	6978	340	325	325	—20	365	165
Coynex Dev	37050	195	155	195	+38	195	75
Davnport	4200	48	45	47	+2	76	42
Davoil Nat	300	24	24	24	+1	35	16
Delta Pet	10500	10½	10	10½		15	8
F St Jhn	1225	60	52	52		65	50
Freehld	1000	70	70	70	+10	100	55
Galveston	22400	185	182	183		188	117
Gt Reef	1000	30	30	30		35	25
Greenld Ex	2500	25	15	15	—12	60	15
Montrey A	10520	10	8	8½	+ ½	18	7
Mtn Stats	104000	66	60	63	+3	66	15
Pancdn Pet	1000	1512	1512	1512		1512	885
Pay Intl	1000	6	6	6		22	3
Plains P	126191	20	20	20		21	6
Pondry	7500	18½	18	18		45	17
Princess	3000	12	12	12		25	10
Rainier	3100	95	88	95	+5	98	33
Sachem Ex	575	6¼	4	4		11	4
Seneca	13900	67	63	65	+2	114	55
Silmil Ltd	2250	15	9	14½	— ½	22	2
S Christi	3000	13	10	10		25	10
Stampd	68050	192	168	178	—10	235	63
Sunlite	850	460	450	460		540	210
Tacoma res	33500	24½	20	21	—2	31	10
Wstn Warn	1000	13	12	13		20	8
Wms Gold	7000	4½	4	4½	+1	8	2
Total sales, oils							850,662
13 Advances,		8 Declines,				15 Unchanged	
VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE							
Acaplomo	2000	3	3	3		16	2
Amber	7000	10	10	10	+1	20	8
Arctic G S	93915	20	17	20	+1	40	12
Athena	49000	4	2	4		8	2
Aurus	21000	25	20	24	+1	39	20
Avalanch	22100	64	55	59	—5	80	30
Bali Expl	3500	23	21	23		58	12
Beach Gold	79000	42	31	41	+10	44	28
Bev Cal	4500	15	11	11	—5	20	5
Bnvsta	9000	16	13	13		31	10
Bonevil	35500	29	25	28		30	5
Br P Inv	14000	15½	15	15½	—2½	18	5
Bron Mns	7000	22	20	20		26	20
Bur Gld	7250	12	10	10	—4	49	10
Cadet Res	315000	35	24	32	+4	41½	8
Cannon	4250	19½	16½	18	—1½	19½	16
Canorex	13000	40	35	35	—7	72	21
Crdwell	3000	6½	6	6		17	3
Cedar City	4500	10	6½	10	+3	40	5
Challeng	4500	32	30½	32	+2	34	15
Chatam Rs	1500	11	10	10	—1	15	5
Claymore	115300	106	65	95	+4	150	23
Cleaver	2500	25	25	25	—1	39	18
Cobre	1000	5	5	5		22	5
Cone	6000	5	5	5		12	3
Con Altar	10100	7	4	6	—2	12	4
Cons Cinola	1000	12	12	12	+3	25	7
Cons Mon	1000	25	25	25		69	13
Cons Mt Hy	42500	46	27	46	+15	46	26
Cordba Dev	15000	35	30	30	—8	53	18
Corval	10000	50	46	46	—1	75	20
Cusac Ind	2000	12	12	12		13	5
Dallas Exp	26000	33	30	30	—4	34	30
Darva Res	13000	16	15	15		31	10
Dasher	24567	16	15	16		32	10
Dawson Rg	8500	13	13	13		20	10
Deans Ind	11500	25	22	22	—4	68	22
Decade De	34000	35	26	30	+2	48	18
Deer Lk	2000	34	33	33	—1	45	29½
Dorchestr	52500	11½	10	11½		38	6
Dorita	950	5	5	5		10	1
Driftwd	19000	5	5	5		12	2
Dyke	4000	20½	20	20	—1	30	13
Empire	2000	11	11	11		17	7
nvoy Res	5000	13	11	11	—1	27	8
Erin Expl	4000	5	5	5		10	4
Espina	1177M	31½	13	30		31½	13
Gbx Mns	86997	73	60	71	+11	73	13
Gentry	182500	22	11	21	+3	40	9½
Geor	60000	32	20	26	—7	44	19
Geoquest	500	50	50	50		100	38
Geo Star	25500	10	5	8	—1	18½	5
Gdn Shmrk	15200	22	16	20	+2	22	16
Gold Vally	14150	25	19	20		35	9
Grand Prix	11400	68	68	68		73	20
Grng	65000	48	36	44	+6	52	25
Grt Bear	298000	44	32	39	—3	87	8
Grenwd ex	8000	32	31	31½	+1½	32	20
Groton	45380	40	35	36	+1	43	10½
Hlind Quen	3000	26	26	26	—6	118	20
Highld Star	14000	16	15	16		41	14
Hoko	9500	78	70	78		78	14
HVOPE Bay	3000	160	160	160	—5	190	145
Host Vent	133500	102	80	93	—2	111	15
Intl Shasta	6000	23	21	21	—2	28	20
Intl Tika	10000	15	15	15	+3	22	8
Junx	37000	32	22	28	+3	47	11
Juniper	35500	17	15	17	+2	22	13
Kandahar	156731	135	109	134	+19	135	13
Kariba Mn	40500	18	16	17½	— ½	30½	16
Keith Cop	2000	6	6	6	—1	9	4
Kendal Mn	42000	15	10½	15	+6½	27	6
Kerry Mng	4500	11	10½	11	+1	11	8½
Lion Mines	53000	16	12½	14½	— ½	24	10
Lou Mex	31500	15	11	15	+3	29	11
Luaarn Mtl	1500	28	24	24	—4	36	20
Manox	7500	12	11½	12	— ½	19	6
Mcleod	3000	20	19	20	+1	23	6
Mns Dorad	29000	53	50	50	—1	81	35
Mission Mn	4500	35	35	35		65	30
Mntor Res	6500	16	15	15	—1	20	8
Mnore Mtls	41500	22	19	19	—1	35	19
Mundee	77000	50	40	48	—1½	60	14
Nahatlch	45250	20	20	20	—1	24	15
Nw Congs	101500	32	31½	31½	+6½	35	14
New Denvr	1000	9	9	9	+1	21	7
NMX	3000	35	31	35		37	26½
Nomad	75500	28	25	26	+1	28	15
N A Tech	4000	50	45	50	+5	53	40
Nrthn Valy	5000	13	13	13	+ ½	14	6
Norwich	72000	18	13	18	+3	28	10
Nu Energy	16000	74	70	73	—5	81	56
Olympian	93583	42	32	41	+9	45	23
Orina	10000	31	28	30		35	27
Pan Arctic	6100	28	25	27	+4	36	12
Petrowt	45000	70	60	68	+8	153	15
Philco Res	7000	25	25	25	—4½	41	13
Pizza Patio	570	20	13	13		39	13
Premier	1500	15	15	15		40	14
Quest	5167	28	27	27	—1	35	16
Rainbow	3700	68	60	60	—8	95	50
Reniks	6000	62	58	62	+2	93	44
Rich Hill	9500	8	8	8		16½	7½
Rchwd	3600	20	20	20		50	9
Rimrck	28000	44	35	42	+7	75	24
Rio Sieca	14000	15	13½	15	+ ½	20	10
Rockel	23000	75	65	75	+5	92	45
Santa Sar	3500	9	8½	9	+1	17	8
Sarafd Dv	6000	17	15	15	—1½	17½

WATCHERS WANTED

Inefficiency, paper-shuffling eating into economy

OTTAWA (CP) — If the former dean of the University of Toronto School of Business had his way, public servants, corporate executives and dentists would have tough-minded investigators standing over their shoulders guarding against inefficiency.

John Crispo, an outspoken critic of Canadian economic management, said in an interview here that problems at the very foundation of the economic system must be attacked if conditions are to improve.

"Choose any federal public service department you like," he said. "You'll find a beehive of paper shuffling that produces nothing but junk. And it keeps growing."

Among other groups singled out by Crispo for exercising undue economic influence were dentists, the food industry, the oil and gas industry, construction unions and Canadian universities.

The first step toward breaking this grip, he said is to show the Canadian people how they are being manipulated, and he suggests a watchdog commission be appointed to probe the pressure points in the economy.

The commissioners, he said, would be drawn from labor unions, consumer groups, federal, and provincial governments, the corporate sector, the media and the professions.

They would surrender their group affiliation for complete freedom to examine the affairs of any organization.

With such investigators around, Crispo said, government bureaucrats might start worrying about the time and money the waste, and corporation executives may be embarrassed about questionable business ethics.

Food processors, he added, would be forced to explain profits and unions would have to tell people how they control employment at hiring halls.

"If Canadians are really worried about power and its abuse, this is the way to attack the problem. You don't play games with price and wage guidelines. That's just ignoring the real problems."

But he doesn't expect his plan will materialize soon if at all.

"I'm not fooling myself into thinking I've influenced anyone with power, I guess my hopes were too high . . . I'm learning to be a happy, well-adjusted pessimist."

COMMODITIES

Cheaper bacon coming?

By STEWART SCHOEN

Abnormally high hog prices now have the speculators thinking that hog raisers will step up production for next year. (Remember the hog cycle?) But rising corn prices attributable to Russian buying have generated second thoughts.

To get some idea of what rising costs could mean to the hog producers here is a cost study based on corn at $3 per bushel, soybean meal at $140 per ton, and a feeder pig price of $40 per head:

Expense Item	$
Feeder pig (40 lb.)	$40.00
Corn (10 bu. No. 2 yellow at $3-bu.)	30.00
Protein supplement (150 lbs. at $140-ton)	10.50
Veterinary fees and medicine	1.44
Interest on purchase (4 mo.)	.85
Power, equipment, fuel, shelter and depreciation	3.50
Death loss	.94
Transportation (100 miles)	.48
Marketing expense	1.14
Labour and Management	6.45
Miscellaneous	.35
Total	$95.65

Feed: $30

The break-even price per 100 pounds on a 220-pound hog would then be $43.48. This price is well below current cash prices at around $60 and futures prices for all months. This cost study is based on a feeding program in which hogs are purchased as feeder pigs, but most slaughter hogs are marketed by the same people who raise the hogs from day-old pigs after maintaining a sow herd which produces the pigs.

Current studies indicate the cost of producing a 40-pound feeder pig is about $30. Increased feed costs could raise this price to some extent, but it is not likely to go beyond $35. Using the home-grown feeder pig price of $35 would reduce the overall cost to $90.65 and the break-even price per 100 lbs. would be $41.20.

Whether we use the price of the feeder pig buyer or that of the farmer who has his own sow herd, there appears to be good profit potential in hogs even with a $3 corn crop.

Therefore, hog production could increase significantly in 1976 regardless of advancing prices for grain. However, a serious drought or early frost could change the entire picture.

BOND WEEK

Cool to Canadas

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Canadian bond market ended the week higher, recovering from an early slump in reaction to the new Government of Canada financing.

The short end of the market ended about 10 cents higher on the week, with long-term, corporate and provincial issues all up about one-half point.

Traders said the market gave a cool reception to the $400 million Canada issue, which had not sold completely by the end of the week.

Dealers said banks, usually large buyers of government bonds, showed little interest in buying due to a tight supply of available cash.

Some analysts say the price of the new bonds may be marked down to make them more attractive. This would increase the yield and in turn, nudge interest rates on other bonds higher.

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Yields

TORONTO (CP)—Selected bond quotations for Aug 1, 1975 with offering-price yields supplied by Dominion Securities Corporation Harris and Partners Ltd.

	Bid	Ask	Yield
CANADA			
5½ Oct 1-75	99.60	99.70	7.15
3¼ June 1-74-6	96.50	96.60	7.30
7 July 1-77-82	98.50	98.75	7.65
4½ Sept 1-83	77.00	77.25	8.42
5¼ May 1-90	68.00	70.00	8.95
6½ Oct 1-95	73.00	75.00	9.30
CNR			
5 May 15-77	95.00	95.50	7.55
4 Feb 1-81	79.00	80.00	8.48
5¾ Jan 1-85	79.00	81.00	8.95
5 Oct 1-87	69.00	71.00	8.95
PROVINCIAL			
Alta 7⅞ Oct 15-89-91	85.00	86.00	9.60
B.C. Ele 5 Aug 1-86	69⅛	70⅛	9.40
Man Tl 8¼ Aug 31-90-2	84.00	85.00	10.10
N.B. 7¾ Mar 1-94-6	77.00	78.00	10.36
Nfld 8¼ Sep 1-80-92	94.00	95.00	9.50
N.S. 7¼ Mar 1-89-91	78.50	79.50	9.85
Ont Hy 10¼ May 2000	99.00	100.00	10.25
Ont Hy 8¼ Sep 15-92-7	84⅜	85⅜	9.85
Que Hy 8¾ Jul 29-91-6	86⅛	87⅛	10.25
Sask 6 Mar 1-85-7	77⅜	78⅜	9.00
MUNICIPAL			
Met Tor 8⅜ Sep 15-92	86.50	87.50	9.90
CORPORATIONS			
Alt Gs Tr 8⅛ Dec 1-92	79.00	81.00	10.53
Alg Stl 11 May 1-95	98.00	99.00	11.12
Bell Tel 9⅞ Apr 1-99	93.00	94.00	10.57
C.I.B.C. 9¾ Jan 2-95 r-85	100.50	101.50	9.51
Cons Gas 8⅝ Oct 15-93	82.50	84.50	10.55
Dofasco 10⅞ May 95	100.00	101.00	10.74
Eaton Ac 10⅝ Jan 15-95 r-85	97.80	99.00	10.80
In Nic 8⅝ Jun 30-86-91	85.00	87.00	10.28
Imp O 9¾ Feb 15-95	93.00	94.50	10.41
Molson I 8¼ Nov 1-91	80.00	82.00	10.60
Seagrams 10⅞ Jun 95	100.00	101.00	10.74
Eaton Cen 10 Apr 2000	91.00	93.00	10.81
Union Gs 11 Aug 15-94	98.00	99.50	11.16
Westcst Tr Ex Wts 8½ Apr 15-93	80.00	82.00	10.80

Jobless rate dips in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States unemployment rate took a surprising drop to 8.4 per cent in July, the government reported Friday, giving the first hint that the recovery from recession may be stronger than predicted. Although an 8.4-per-cent jobless rate is still extremely high — compared with 5.3 per cent in July, 1974 — most government economists have been predicting the rate would stay close to nine per cent during most of this year.

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So, it's obvious that the overall value of the home — not the interest rate — makes the biggest impact on your monthly payment. Since there is no indication of property values decreasing, the moral of the story is — Buy now or pay more later.

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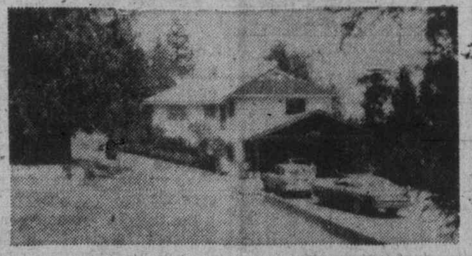

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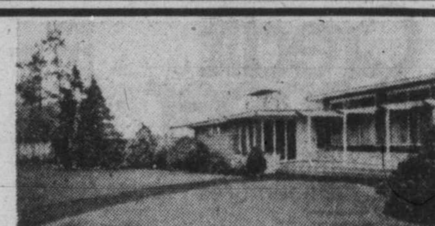

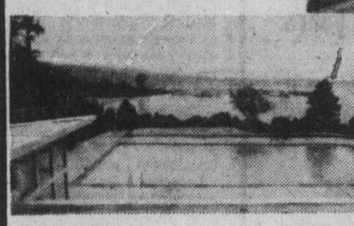

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Until the Colonist tracked down the 6-foot, 4-inch frame of saddle-weary John Wayne, 68, ambling down Humboldt Street a couple of weeks back, Victoria moviegoers could be forgiven for forgetting all about walking tall in the wide open spaces.

The undying western genre appeared submerged in the jaws of a steady screen diet of horror, disaster and nostalgic pieces, musical and unmusical.

But on Friday at long last, the spectre of a reel ole western epic loped down the Yates Street trail.

Endearingly titled **Bite The Bullet** (along the lines of some very Mexican dentistry performed in the movie and for other bite-it-you-might-like-it reasons), it has a no-risk mature rating at the Haida.

It comes courtesy of Columbia Pictures and solid writer-director Richard Brooks (Lord Jim, The Professionals).

And it contains a clutch of well-tried formulas and ornery galoots, including cool-as-cucumber James Coburn, crisp all-American lady galoot Candice Bergen—and a little extra.

The extra, and it is only a little, comes in the very personable form of Gene Hackman who is still fresh despite all the hard work he's putting in these days (appearing now in Arthur Penn's Night Moves and French Connection Part II).

Hackman's theme in this movie is compassion to humans and animals, preferably animals.

He's the sort of salty cowboy who'd rather whup a human than see him lay one finger on a horse.

At the movie's outset we see Hackman on his loveable Buckskin mount save a wild horse and a foal (whose mother's been killed) from the attentions of the Tip Top Glue Co.—a nice contemporary touch for horse buffs.

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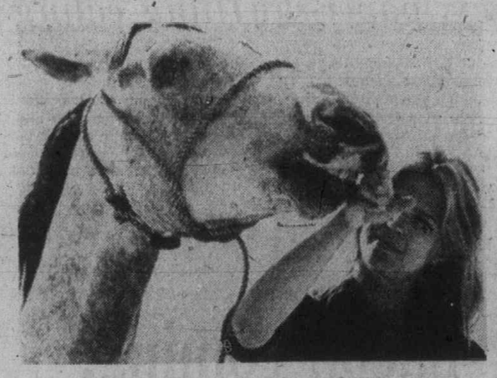
Hackman is not the type to be overly consumed with the all-American passion for competition demonstrated here by rivals in a rugged 700-mile horse endurance race with $2,000 at stake.

"Horse don't give a damn who wins the race — me neither." (He does, of course, but later on in the show).

Organized by the Western Press the race itself pits the galoots, including Ms. Bergen, against themselves and a variety of man-made and natural obstacles involving the maximum exposure of southern U.S. desert.

The race theme has several subplots, and with a glorious western setting the movie bristles with possibilities.

Director Brooks himself gets off to a winning start with lively studies of each of the protagonists and a rich portrait, as if ripped from the canvasses of Old West painters, of the instant high-living that inevitably springs up around events such as this.



Candice Bergen in Bite the Bullet

"Everything's on the house, except booze, betting and broads," says the bar manager, and the movie shows plenty of all three the night before the big race.

"How do you like it mister," Hackman is asked by a nubile lady of the night. "Without conversation," the horse-lover replies. So lively, in fact, is the pre-race activity it's a wonder — and a pity — that the race ever gets started at all.

When it does and everybody rushes off (equine frailty be damned, it's unauthentic but obligatory that movie horses gallop as much of the time as possible, even during endurance races) the pace and inspiration of the film flags abysmally.

Often cheerlessly, the characters mount, ride, dismount and find out more about each other but not enough for us really to care who wins.

Brooks himself tries desperately to liven up the equestrian proceedings either by making the horses move very fast or by slowing them painfully with slow-motion photography.

When it's time for the build-up to the grand finale, Brooks finally loses grip of his western altogether.

Our dismounted heroes are forced to take off on a goosey motorcycle chase (in pursuit of convicts who've stolen their horses for their own getaway purposes) thus forcing on the audience a long sequence generating only considerable silliness and trail-dust.

The movie, like the horse marathon it portrays, ends in a sweaty father of pedestrian weariness.

Sad, really, after such a promising start.

Billed as being in the tradition of High Noon and Shane, this film had all the ingredients to make sweet fodder for audiences starved of a beloved form of entertainment.

Bite The Bullet is extremely hard to swallow, even for a western shark like myself.

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At the Counting House the international film festival continues to offer a good many surprises and is a must for those who enjoy a gourmet feast rather than a takeout snack from their film-going.

Even a disaster of a movie like **The Holy Mountain**, a Cannes Festival winner from modishly excessive Mexican film director Alexandro Jodorowsky, is worth going to see if only to prove that "art" films can sometimes prove more awful than the worst of the commercial fare.

This hipper-than-thou, goop-filled, sadistic black comedy appears so top-heavy with rituals, symbols, imagery, enigma-ry, casual Californian-style mysticism and general pseud-ism, that one could be forgiven for thinking that it must contain depth or veins of humor.

It's a sort of tale about nine of the solar system's most fashionably powerful men and women on a glib trip to immortality guided by the smuggest individual who ever lived, an alchemist of sorts.

For the horror boys and those who relish chic, high-heeled leather boots and the type of clothing prevalent in London's Chelsea of the swinging sixties, it offers something.

For ordinary mortals it offers shock, visual surprise and a good deal of weariness. Showing last Friday it rears its unlovely head again this Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

More fruitful rewards this week at the Counting House can almost certainly be gleaned from pictures like Claude Berri's **Le Sex Shop** (Monday), Alain Tanner's **Middle of the World** (a love-story showing Tuesday), Michel Brault's **Les Ordres** (a Cannes award-winner about Canada's October Crisis of 1970 showing Wednesday and Friday) and Peter Davis' **Hearts and Minds** (a film about the effects of the Vietnam war showing Saturday).

Film clips

Aloha, Bobby and Rose (Odeon 1): American Graffiti hot-rodder Paul Le Mat stars as Bobby whose pride and love is a Camaro until Rose happens by and the couple take off for a weekend romance. Mature.

American Graffiti (Oak Bay): Oscar-gobbling nostalgia cult piece about car-conscious high-school teenagers in a northern Californian town in the fall of '62. General.

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Funny Lady (Counting House 2): Chapter 11 of Fanny Brice story with Million Dollar Baby Barbra Streisand. Mature.

Jaws (Odeon 2): Shark power in the raw is featured in this cert-for-Oscar adaptation of Peter Benchley's best-selling story of an island community terrorized by the jaws of a man-eating shark. Mature horror.

Race with the Devil (Royal and Tillicum): Innocent vacationers are pursued by satanists in this tension drama with Peter Fonda and Warren Oates burning a good deal of rubber. Mature. Tonight Tillicum features special holiday quadruple-thriller bill in dusk-to-dawn program.

The Dragon Dies Hard (Fox): Being the life and hard knocks of Kung Fu cult king Bruce Lee. General.

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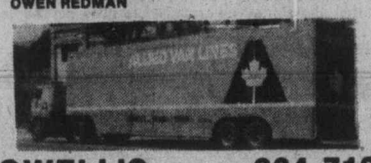

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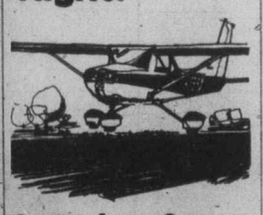

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Hit fish poachers LeBlanc urges

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc says he hopes the courts will begin to get tough with Canadians who poach fish.

In an interview taped for the CTV program Question Period, LeBlanc said he wants to give fisheries officers more powers to deal with Canadians who fish illegally.

He said there also are Canadians who violate the fishing regulations of the International Commission for North Atlantic Fisheries and they have been arrested and taken to court.

It is the government's intention to ask Parliament for more powers and stiffer penalties for fishermen who engage in poaching and other illegal practices, he said.

LeBlanc said the government will consider rescinding the recent ban on Soviet fishing vessels in East Coast ports.

"We would like to make sure that re-opening the ports would be followed by strict adherence to the regulations of ICNAF."

Canadian authorities have found there are discrepancies between the catch reported under national quotas to ICNAF and the catch inspected on board foreign vessels.

Although Canada considers unilateral declaration of a 200-mile fishing limit as a possibility, the minister reiterated his hesitancy to use that option.

"It is nice to posture and to claim unilateral action. The problem is that those who do will have to live with the results if it doesn't work."

First salmon a heavyweight

Smiling angler Anne VanderVaart, of Edmonton, is shown with King Fisherman Contest leading 54-pound tyee taken July 30 at the Lighthouse at the south end of Quadra Island on cut plug herring. It was her first time salmon fishing, and she was guided by Brant Peniuk, 17, right, of Campbell River.

Ruffling international feathers

Ottawa has to make some tough decisions

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has not been forced to ruffle many international feathers in the last decade, but there could be some difficult decisions ahead.

Foremost is the problem of foreign fishing fleets depleting fish stocks off the East Coast and the cabinet is known to be considering unilateral action to establish a 200-mile fishing zone. Since this would include the richest stock of Atlantic fish, there would automatically be outraged outcries against such action.

There is also the continuing concern about next year's United Nations conference on urban dvelopment, scheduled for Vancouver. In the face of threatened protests by the Canadian Jewish community, because of the planned attendance by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a UN congress on crime, scheduled for Toronto in September, was cancelled.

After a long series of cabinet meetings, the government asked for a postponement, on the grounds that "the political atmosphere" in the world was not suitable, but the UN decided to move the congress to Geneva.

While Canada's action technically did not amount to a withdrawal of an invitation by a host country, many countries are likely to view it this way.

And should the PLO decide to attend the Vancouver conference, and should a similar protest be mounted, the government will be faced with an even more difficult decision. If the "political atmosphere" is unsuitable for the second year in a row, it might be some time before the UN schedules another meeting in Canada.

At the moment, say officials here, planning for the Vancouver conference continues as if the Toronto congress had never been scheduled. But there are concerns, especially in view of the importance Canada has attached to its role in the UN.

The fishing crisis does not involve the UN, but Canada's relations with some major powers, especially the Soviet Union. And since he assumed office, Prime Minister Trudeau has been making a concerted effort to develop closer ties with countries outside the North American influence.

Two weeks ago, protesting Soviet over-fishing off Canada's East Coast, the government announced Canadian ports would be closed to the Soviet fleet. Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said the Soviets were guilty of exceeding quotas laid down by the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF).

While the move would not prevent Soviet fishing in the area, LeBlanc said the closure would be "extremely inconvenient" for the fleet. And Trudeau has said that the move was predicated on the expectation that a basic 200-mile offshore economic management zone will be recognized eventually under international law.

This means, in effect, that contingency plans are afloat for such a declaration, if ICNAF members do not agree on such action at a September meeting in Montreal.

Thirty countries have already established such zones, and there have been loud cries from Canada's East Coast, including a 100,000-signature petition from Newfoundland, for this country to take similar action.

"The fishery is dying and this government is just sitting on the fence," says James A. McGarth, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for St. John's East.

Striking fishermen's union distrusts Indians' motives

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Indian fishboat Qualicum Producer remained tied to the Campbell Street fish wharf Saturday, blocking access to the National Harbors Board ice plant.

Homer Stevens, president of the striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the boat is not blocking union traffic because nobody is trying to get ice.

"There's a strike on, and as far as I know none of our boats is trying to get anything," Stevens said. "If the Qualicum Producer had been blocking our boats I'd have heard about it."

He said the dispute over the Qualicum Producer revolves around what the boat, owned by Bud Recalma and skippered by Art Helin, intends to do with fish from a proposed fishing trip.

Native Brotherhood of B.C. officials have claimed the catch will be used to feed Indian people, but Stevens said the UFAWU is not convinced of this.

"All we've asked is for two members of the crew to come up to talk with our picket committee and discuss what the ice will be used for," Stevens said.

Brotherhood spokesman Lonnie Hindle said the 60-foot Qualicum Producer will stay at its moorings and prevent UFAWU boats from getting ice until its holds are full of ice.

The boat had about one ton of the 15 to 20 tons of ice it needed when UFAWU members appeared Friday. Members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union working for the National Harbor's Board ice plant refused to cross the picket line and loading stopped.

Stevens charged Saturday the Qualicum Producer unloaded fish Friday at "an obscure dock" and took them away in a rented truck.

He claimed the UFAWU has no idea where the fish were taken.

Hindle said the boat was loading the ice to go food fishing for brotherhood members here, not for sale to the public.

Hindle said the brotherhood would not carry out similar sanctions against the UFAWU because "our membership is basically conservative and favors carrying out negotiations at the bargaining table."

He had earlier sent a telegram to Stevens asking for removal of the pickets, but was told in an answering telegram to justify why the ice was needed for a food-fishing trip. He said because of the warm weather ice would be needed for any fishing trip.

Meanwhile, Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford turned down a request Friday from the Fisheries Association for government intervention in the fishing strike.

Radford ruled out the association request for a legislated end to the strike followed by arbitration. He said the legislation of his department "has never been used for this purpose and was not designed to cover adequately the strike of fishermen, tendermen and shoreworkers."

Union secretary-treasurer Jack Nichol said the union is not prepared to accept either a legislated end to the dispute or imposed arbitration at any time.

Nichol said the union wired Radford, Labor Minister William King and Premier Barrett on Friday "saying we are unalterably opposed to compulsory arbitration as a means of settling the dispute."

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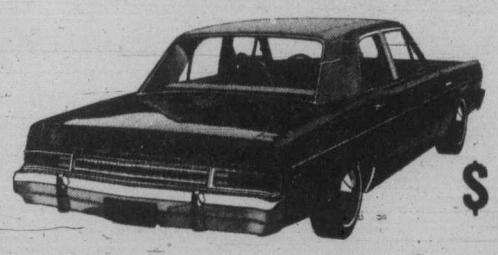
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Health office to list clean swimming spots

A list of pollution-free swimming spots will be released by the Capital Region's health office Tuesday, and warning signs will be posted in the usual areas, a spokesman for the office said Saturday.

The three polluted areas are Clover Point, the mouth of the creek which empties on Mount Douglas beach, and the military outfall near Esquimalt Lagoon. The outfall does not affect the lagoon itself, the spokesman added.

'Everyone's pretty nervous'

Aftershocks hit town

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Strong aftershocks jolted this small northern California town Saturday as officials surveyed damage from the state's biggest earthquake in 4½ years.

Friday's quake, measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale, damaged several buildings and caused about 10 minor injuries. It was felt across a 200-by 300-mile area of northern California and western Nevada.

The quake was the strongest to hit earthquake-prone California since 64 persons died in a Los Angeles tremor in 1971.

Three minor quakes rocked the Oroville area Friday morning before the major tremor at 1:20 p.m., local time. Police said frequent aftershocks rattled the town's 15,000 residents Friday night and Saturday but there were no reports of further damage or injuries.

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology said two of of the aftershocks measured about 5.5 on the Richter scale.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Don Shaffer, editor of the Oroville Mercury Register, said residents "generally are pretty nervous because of these continuing shakes. Many of them fear they are building up to something."

Damage was centred in the downtown area and west side of town. Chimneys toppled, store goods were knocked from shelves, walls cracked and many windows broke.

The town's two glass stores reported receiving $60,000 in orders and expected more. Most of the injuries were caused by flying glass and one woman broke her leg when she tripped as she ran from her home.

County Supervisor Jim Ladd said the town's 90-year-old courthouse would have to be closed because of structural damage.

Phil Jones, a spokesman for the state department of water resources, said there was no damage to Oroville dam, which some experts said may have caused the quake.

Dr. Adam Ryall, director of the University of Nevada seismology laboratory in Reno, said water from the dam's lake may have brought about the quake by putting pressure on a sub-surface fault.

"We know as water pressure increases the strength of rock decreases," he said.

"When you take into consideration the area—where there already are stresses—I'd say its certainly possible the lake caused the quake."

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Male models case

Publicity ruled penalty enough

OTTAWA (CP) — A 50-year-old former armed forces master warrant officer has been given an absolute discharge after he was found guilty of gross indecency with a 14-year-old boy.

In passing judgment, provincial court Judge Robert Hutton told George Falan the publicity surrounding the case has been "much more punishment than I could legitimately impose."

There has been considerable publicity concerning a number of sex-related cases since Ottawa police charged 18 men last March in connection with an alleged male homosexual prostitution ring involving juveniles.

After he was found guilty, Falan said that when he called the Unique Modelling Agency in December he wanted to be certain the boys provided by the agency were over 18.

"When I phoned I made it quite clear to him the operator of the agency that I was concerned about the legality of the operation," he said. "I wanted to make sure the models were of legal age and was assured they were."

After more than 31 years in the armed forces, Falan asked for a voluntary discharge last month and has moved to Kingston, Ont. He said he has not found a new job.

Hutton said this was not a case in which the juvenile needed to be protected from homosexual advances.

"This was a matter of free choice from greed and avarice," the judge said. "There is no doubt in my mind that the boy was doing this for money."

Of the 18 men charged, four have pleaded guilty or have been committed to stand trial this fall and four are awaiting preliminary hearings.

Charges against two men have been dismissed and one man committed suicide shortly after he was charged.

Bus drivers to meet this week

Company and union officials were scheduled to meet Wednesday after Pacific Stage Lines bus drivers serving Vancouver Island and Fraser Valley communities voted overwhelmingly to strike, Bill Link union spokesman, said.

Link, business agent for division 101-134 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said a strike by the 237 drivers would only be held as a last resort.

He said drivers are asking for wage parity with bus drivers for B.C. Hydro who will be earning $8.90 an hour under their new contract.

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Thunder marks July weather

The four thunder and lightning storms which hit the Greater Victoria region early last month were the most unusual aspect of July's weather, according to a report by the Atmospheric Environment Service.

The thunderstorms were a "rarity for Victoria," the report said, since there had only been 37 of them in the past 76 years.

On the whole the month was cooler than normal and there was about one-third the rain of past Julys.

Last month was the windiest July in five years and winds of gale-force strength were reported on three days (July 7, 8 and 27). The highest velocity was registered July 27 when gusts reached 51 miles an hour.

The month was slightly sunnier than average.

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Renters to have hearing

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The hearing, one of five in B.C., is being held by the Rent Review Commission, a joint body of the housing and attorney-general's departments which is studying rental and housing policies. Recommendations are to be submitted to the government in the fall.

Both oral and written submissions will be accepted. The latter should be sent to the Rent Review Commission before Aug. 15 at P.O. Box 9600, Vancouver.

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Nuclear horrors out of sight and out of mind

Death and destruction were horribly real to the people of Hiroshima when the atom bomb exploded among them 30 years ago, but in complacent Victoria's Centennial Square on a lazy Saturday afternoon, in 1975, it was unimaginable.

With just enough sun seeping through the clouds to warm the square's bricks, and a wind rippling the fountain's pond, and pigeons sweeping from roof to roof, the dangers of living 60 miles north of a Trident submarine base didn't seem very pressing either.

In pleasant curcumstances, nothing seems very pressing. So passers-by strolling through the square Saturday stopped for a minute or two to listen to a Hiroshima Day rally held by a Victoria group called the Survival Cimmittee, and then strolled on again.

A short, energetic performance by the One World Revue Company, climaxed by a mock ritual and fervent worship of a parking meter, drew a small crowd of about 30 to the rally's start.

When the speakers got down to the serious business of decrying the proliferation of nuclear arms, sales of Candu nuclear reactors, and the United States' plan for a Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash., the crowd dwindled.

The Survival Committee, along with other peace and environment groups in B.C. and Washington, is protesting the base as a threat to the delicate balance of nuclear power and as an environmental hazard.

Not only will submarines toting hundreds of nuclear warheads be gliding through the Straits of Juan de Fuca but the base will also make the entire area a target for nuclear attack.

Canada was criticized for "flogging" its Candu nuclear reactors to "unstable" countries that might use the reactors to make bombs instead of power.

Individuals agreeing with the committee were urged to send letters and petitions of protest to provincial and federal government officials and members of parliament.

But as Stuart Leggatt, New Democratic Party MP for New Westminster, told the small gathering (and the smallness of the gathering confirmed) the issue is caught "in a crisis of complacency."

— John Bentley photos

Other boats formed floating grandstand on which the best seats were found

Sidney's annual rowing contest hit TV network

Main event won by 70-year-old

By STEPHEN BREWER
Colonist Reporter

Seventy-year-old John Newman assured reporters Saturday it doesn't take strategy to row four miles faster than one's competitors.

"You just go," Newman said after winning, for the fourth consecutive year, the main event in the Great Sidney Rowing Review, the Saanich Peninsula Community's annual boating contest.

Newman's was one of 41 boats entered in the review this year, more than have ever before competed.

His win came as no surprise to veteran rowing review observers, who had made him the odds-on favorite to cross the finish line first as soon as he announced he would again compete.

The federal wharf in Sidney was crowded — as it is every year on rowing review weekend — with spectators Saturday, cheering on their favorite entry and applauding wildly as each contestant crossed the finish line.

The spectacle is the brainchild of the publisher of Sidney's small weekly newspaper, the Sidney Review.

Publisher John Manning, who spends at least as much time on the water as he does in his office, first conceived of the race as something to break the monotony of midsummer in a small town where the main summer industry is tourism.

Only a handful of boats turned out for the first rowing review, but the number has grown steadily, jumping dramatically this year because last year's event received nationwide publicity on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's television network.

The CBC was back again this year, recording on film not only Newman's triumph but the real upset victory of the day — the win of a Canadain Forces' six-man Fleet Diving Unit crew in the whaler competition.

Since the races began, the navy has entered at least two of its new glass fibre whalers in the four-mile race, but has been beaten on each outing by the pulling crew manning the Joshua Perlmutter, Manning's old wooden whaler, obtained from Crown Assets.

The Perlmutter's crew was slowed this year by the presence of a bagpiper, who, while he undoubtedly entertained the pullers, did little else but add weight to a craft already tipping the scales at several hundred pounds more than the naval whalers.

Other surprise wins included Susan Pollen's victory in the women's age 16 to 59 class, which she won in a borrowed pulling boat.

Results of this year's review, by class:

Oldest competitor, John Rodd; youngest competitor, Andy Orr; nine foot, boys' 12 and under, Michael Dean; Boys' 13 to 15, Ian Myerscough; women's 16 to 59, Susan Pollen; men's 16 to 59, Tim Tue; men's over 60, Bill Plater.

In the 12-foot class, men's single, Tony Bigras; men's doubles, North Saanich fire department; canoe, Peter Parker and Dennis Williams; 17-foot class, men's single, John Newman; men's doubles, Gary Nunn and Don Nelson.

Unlimited, Dr. John Fairley and George Brigon; shell, Eric Jesperson; whaler, fleet diving unit; town trophy, John Newman.

MLA Hugh Curtis congratulates winner Newman

Newest fires among worst

Two of the season's worst forest fires on southern Vancouver Island broke out in Colwood and Langford Saturday afternoon within half an hour of each other — and during their suppression the Colwood fire truck, previously sparkling white, was dyed scarlet.

Both fires were brought under control by about 5 p.m. but flared up again later in the evening, fanned by winds which were gusting up to 40 miles per hour.

"Extremely dry vegetation and strong winds made the situation potentially hazardous to many houses in the area," said Barry Mountain, forest ranger for southern Vancouver Island.

Quick action on the part of rangers and fire departments, however, prevented any homes being endangered.

The first fire broke out south of Happy Valley elementary school near Walfred Hill.

It was spotted at 1:45 p.m. and spread rapidly to 10 acres.

"It was on an extremely steep grade and was burning in heavy timber which was a threat to nearby houses," the ranger said.

He added the mature forest, its trees standing more than 100 feet high, was quick to catch fire and flames were spread through the leaves of many arbutus trees over the forest floor.

A caterpillar tractor was used to push access routes for crews. Four water-bombers from Pat Bay Airport and Abbotsford all fought the fire.

Two Sproat Lake based Martin-Mars bombers, capable of dumping 6,000 gallons of water on a fire, flew in for the emergency.

The second fire erupted at about 2:15 p.m. in an area of dry broom and small timber south of Belmont Fisher secondary school on Canadian National Railway right of way and "spread from spot size to more than 20 acres in minutes," Mountain said.

Nearby bombers, already fighting the blaze at Walfred Hill, turned to this fire in time to lay a guard of fire retardant at the end of Kelly Road, Colwood, which halted the fire's northeast advance into a residential development.

At the same time Colwood and Langford fire departments were extinguishing smouldering portions of the fire.

By accident crews did not leave the area in time and the red-dyed retardant mixture was dumped on a white fire truck and several firemen as well. No one was injured.

A fourth minor fire confined to less than an acre broke out about 1 p.m. in the Sooke watershed only 1,000 feet from the site of another serious fire last week.

According to the ranger, the fire was believed to have been started by children attempting to light a campfire.

Home-care nursing's Vivian Vatter

Nurse skills reassure patient, kin

By LORRAINE ATHERTON
Colonist Reporter

Stopping for a friendly chat is not, technically, a part of Vivian Vatter's job.

But for Mrs. Vatter and the nine other nurses in the Capital Region's home-care nursing service, it is an important, sometimes indispensable, part of their day-to-day work.

Tagging along with roving nurse Mrs. Vatter one afternoon was a lesson in the old but effective skills called bedside manner.

In about two hours of visiting patients in Mrs. Vatter's district in Fairfield and James Bay, she changed one set of dressings, took a pulse, and gave one injection.

She also did other things that couldn't be easily charted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watling is an active, strong-willed woman in her late '70s, who likes to talk and laugh. She declares that people who don't take care of themselves miss half the fun in life.

She has been blind for about 40 years. She lives alone and does her own cooking and housekeeping.

One of a home-care nurse's objectives is to encourage the patient to be as independent as possible, Mrs. Vatter said, but Mrs. Watling needs someone to make sure she doesn't over do it.

The two chatted for a few minutes on subjects ranging from activities of the Canadian Council of the Blind (Mrs. Watling has headed a local chapter for about a quarter of a century) to Mrs. Watling's heart condition.

Mrs. Vatter has learned that it's important to schedule Mrs. Watling's injections around her many activities, such as cribbage and club meetings.

It's also important to listen to patients, because little chats will give "clues" to the nurse about the patient's physical and psychological health.

That aspect of home nursing explains why so many nurses find the job more satisfying than working in a hospital. "We see them more as people, in their own environment," Mrs. Vatter said of her patients.

"We can't just nurse the patient. We have to look at the whole family situation. If the family is having a problem, it affects how the patient reacts."

Nurses teach family members to help care for patients, too, because that gives the patient more freedom and comfort.

The home-care service is, as of this year, actually two amalgamated services—the early hospital discharge program and the visiting nurse service previously provided by the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Early discharge patients are those whose doctors feel they could leave a hospital a few days or even a month early if they receive regular nursing care. They are usually patients recovering from surgery.

They receive nursing, physiotherapy, dressings, homemaker service, Meals on Wheels, and other care free of charge.

It costs about $15 a day to care for these people at home, compared with more than $100 a day in hospital. And some patients recover more quickly at home, Mrs. Vatter said.

Al Warren and his wife Catherine illustrate another benefit of early discharge.

Last year Mrs. Warren broke her hip and was discharged early. For couples like the Warrens who are very close, the program relieves a lot of strain, Mrs. Vatter explained. One could wear himself out visiting the other in hospital, and the other could wear herself out worrying about him.

Most of the service's 10 nurses in the Victoria-Esquimalt-Oak Bay area have at least one terminally-ill patient. These patients have less pain at home and require fewer drugs because of it, Mrs. Vatter said. There is a growing tendency for the terminally-ill to stay home as long as possible, because they seem to be more relaxed and content at home.

For people not in the early discharge program but who might benefit from home visits, friends or relatives can call the service and arrange a visit. After the first visit, the nurse consults with the patient's doctor to arrange continued care.

These people receive free nursing care and physiotherapy.

Mrs. Vatter sees 10 to 14 patients a day, out of more than 60 patients in her district. Home care patients have ranged in age from seven days to 103 years. So far the service is offered only in the core municipalities and View Royal. The program operates out of community health offices at 1947 Cook, 385-3351, and at 780 Vernon for Saanich, 386-3251.

Student farmers had mixed success

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Correspondent

An attempt at operating a small farm by students of Village Park school in Comox, has met with mixed success, according to principal Al Whiteford.

The Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 pupils started taking their lessons on the farm in May, as a pilot project at the former Spencer farm, a short distance from the town's downtown area.

On the positive side, Whiteford reported to School District 71 trustees, the program provided, and is still providing, a number of children with the opportunity to be directly involved in either the handling of animals or gardening of saleable crops.

They also had practice in organizing feed schedules, maintenance groups and gardening routines, involving both oral and written exercises.

The enthusiasm generated generally helped the work of those involved in other areas of the curriculum. In fact, Whiteford said, a few of the most difficult students (mainly reluctant learners) showed how well they could work and show responsibility when asked to contribute their help.

The project taught children and teachers a lot about the difficulties encountered in such an operation and, hopefully, lessons learned will be of assistance in any future project of this type, the board was told.

"We learned," for example, "that the responsibilities were too divided and conflicts as to feeding schedules and other chores frequently arose," Whiteford said.

Sometimes these were genuine misunderstandings, and sometimes the pupils simply did not meet their responsibilities.

Any future attempts at an elementary school farming venture should not include animals which require intensive care. On the other hand, Whiteford said, chickens seem to be very suitable for such a program, but considerable trouble was encountered with raccoons.

The garden was the most successful part of the pilot project. A large plot was rototilled and planted in potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables. A small strawberry patch was also planted. Pupils are working during the summer holidays and, hopefully, by selling the produce, they will recover some of the investment.

Although only six chickens now remain, the children responsible for caring for them during the summer will be selling eggs. The calf looked after by the pupils has been placed with other cows on a farm and will most likely be sold in the fall to cover some of the expenses.

Whiteford said there seems little likelihood at this stage that the venture will even approach a break-even point.

Costs so far are broken down as:

Calf, $87; chickens, $31; gardening tools and hardware for barn and chicken coop repairs, $100; rototilling, $20; and greenhouse, $25.

One of the major problems encountered was the separation of the farm from the school, and an ideal situation would be a small farm adjacent to the school, the board was told.

Another problem cited by the principal was the conflict of the regular curriculum needs and requirements and those of the farm. He suggests the most effective way to overcome this obstacle would be the total integration of the curriculum with farming activities.

"Our project has made us think that some sort of small alternate school based on a farm might indeed be a feasible and desirable vehicle for educating a number of our children, ranging from the reluctant learner to the serious student who wishes to put his scientific abilities to work in a practical setting," Whiteford said.

Olympic gym trials at UVic next year

Canada's gymnastic team for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will be selected during the national gymnastic championships to be held at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Centre early next July.

The event will be sponsored by the British Columbia Gymnastic Association in cooperation with its national federation.

Some 200 competitors, from all the provinces and territories, mainly ranging from age 15 to 18 will take part in the finals July 1 to 4.

Winners of the championships will form the Olympic team, which will almost immediately head for Montreal for the start of the Olympics later that month.

Preliminary trials will take place elsewhere in Canada between now and the finals.

Blanda retires—to play football

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — George Blanda decided over the winter to retire but only from his off-season job.

The 47-year-old placekicker and quarterback keeps rolling along in pro football, suiting up this weekend to prepare for his 26th season in the sport. As usual, he reported a week late to the Oakland Raiders' training camp.

"They've always let me come in a week late. I'm sure that originally they took my age into consideration. I was 39 when I joined the Raiders, and maybe they thought training camp would wear me out," Blanda said.

But only Blanda's teammates seem to wear out, hundreds of them since he began his national football league career with the 1949 Chicago Bears — whose stars included Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack and George McAfee.

"Most players who've been around any length of time think of training camp as a time of hard work, frustration and monotony. But I can honestly say I look forward to it. I work hard and relax a lot, too," Blanda said.

Blanda contributed 77 points —11 field goals and 44 extra points—to the Raiders' offence last season, when the team's quest for a Super Bowl berth was ended by Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference championship game. The old pro, whose 48th birthday will be on Sept. 17, enters the 1975 season with an NFL record 1919 points—and a shot at 2000 this year.

Coach John Madden gave Blanda his first regular season passing opportunity in two years last December. The result was an instant touchdown pass, the 236th of his career, against Dallas Cowboys.

"I've told John I'm not against playing more quarterback," Blanda says, but acknowledges that second-year man Larry Lawrence and rookie David Humm of Nebraska are more likely to be backing up Ken Stabler.

Blanda, whose winter home is near Chicago, worked 21 years in the off-season as a sales representative for REA Express.

"But I quit in February. It took up a lot of my time between seasons and I figure I owed it to myself to get more enjoyment out of life," he explained.

"My golf game's so good right now I kind of hate to give it up."

George Blanda ... just one job

Pasarell favored in men's singles

When Stan Pasarell isn't playing the West Coast satellite tour, he serves as a backup member of the World Team Tennis League Hawaii Leis.

And that probably explains why Pasarell, a 7-6, 6-4 victor over unseeded Rich Andrews of San Francisco in the Labatts B.C. Open tennis tournament Saturday at Victoria Racquets Club, is a strong favorite in the men's singles final today.

Pasarell, a teaching professional in Hawaii, will face sixth-seeded Dave Kanter of Prairie Village, Kansas. Kanter, a left-hander who bears a remarkable physical resemblance to Jimmy Connors, sidelined upset-minded Roger McKee of Eugene, Oregon, 6-4, 6-4. McKee upset top-seeded Peter Docherty Friday.

Pasarell had all he could handle with Andrews, a tireless worker who refused to quit on anything. But the ultimate difference was Pasarell's serve, and whenever he needed a big point he often reared back with a first service ace to get it.

Both players held service in the first 12 games, but Pasarell won the tiebreaker by earning four points on Andrews' service.

In the second set, Pasarell broke Andrews' in the fifth game with two fine volleys, and held service the rest of the way.

Pasarell was unseeded after skipping the four previous stops on the tour.

"I have to make a living by teaching in May, June, and July," he explained later, "and believe me it doesn't do much for your game."

He was also tabbed for duty with the WTT Leis in a 10-game homestand in Hawaii, and he played one match with the team in Phoenix. He intends to head for Spokane this week, and the last stop on the west coast satellite tour.

Pasarell has been finding his game all week. He scored an impressive victory over Jerry Van Linge of Venice, Calif., a part-time WTT player with the Los Angeles Strings, to reach the semi-finals.

In the other semi-final, Kanter had a minimum of difficulty in eliminating McKee. He scored service breaks in both sets with some precise volleys, and also displayed a powerful service.

In women's play, Anne Lebedeff outlasted diminutive Isabel Ortiz of Columbia 7-6, 7-5 in a match which lasted more than two hours. Miss Ortiz was the top seed.

Both players had problems holding service, but Miss Lebedeff took over in the second set with some aggressive net play. She will meet second-seeded Claire Schmoyer of Arizona State University, a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 winner over third-seeded Molly Hannas in the other semi-final.

In men's doubles play, Doug King of Berkeley and Andy Lucchesi of Redwood City California reached the final with a three-hour 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 victory over Bruce Klegge of La Jola and Mike Nissley of Los Angeles.

Kanter and Mike Wilkinson of Sioux City, Iowa advanced to the final by defeating Tim O'Reilly of Laguna Beach and Ken Crawford of Salt Lake City, 7-5, 6-4.

In women's doubles, Miss Ortiz and Miss Schmoyer advanced to the final with a 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 win over Karen Kennington of Utah and Bev Barger of the University of Oklahoma.

In the other semi-final, Miss Hannas and Connie Pearson of Tiburon, California scored a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Miss Lebedeff and Karen Keinke of San Diego.

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Dunbar avoids Bull, nudges Esquimalt

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Dunbar avoided Mike Bull and escaped with a one-run victory over defending-champion Esquimalt Lions Saturday.

Dunbar pitchers twice issued intentional bases-on-balls to Bull and held on for a 7-6 win over Esquimalt in the B.C. Little League all-star baseball championships at Hillcrest Park.

Dunbar held a 7-3 lead, but Esquimalt staged a rally in the bottom of the last inning. With one out, pinch-hitter Ron Wagemaker singled and scored on a triple by pinch-hitter Ken Campbell. Darrell Carpenter doubled to scored Campbell and then scored on a double by Ron Hill.

Dunbar pitcher John Walker got the next batter on a strikeout and then issued an intentional base-on-balls to Bull and ended the threat with a strikeout.

Earlier Dunbar's starting pitcher had issued a base-on-balls to Bull with a runner in scoring position and Esquimalt failed to score.

Derek Sitar started the game on the mound for Esquimalt, but was replaced in the second inning by Carpenter. Dunbar scored three runs in the second with help from Esquimalt, which committed two of its three errors.

Carpenter drove in two runs with a single and two doubles, Hill drove in a run with a double and single, and Campbell and Barry Parsons drove in one run each.

In Saturday's only other game, East Vancouver edged Coquitlam, 2-1.

Today at 2 p.m. Trail, which lost, 3-2, to Esquimalt on Friday, plays Coquitlam and the winner plays Esquimalt on Monday.

In today's other game Dunbar plays East Vancouver and the winner advances to the final.

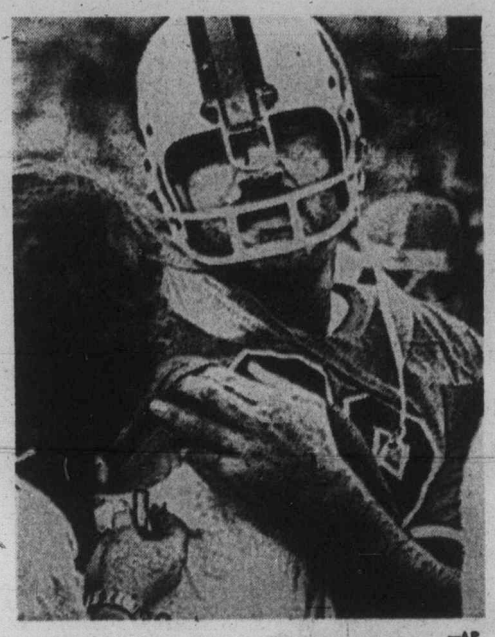
Dunbar	032	002	—	7	10	1
Esquimalt	002	103	—	6	9	3

Steve Smith, John Walker (4) and Joe Grunott, Smith (4); Derek Sitar, Darrell Carpenter (2) and Rich Dumesnil.

Moe Norman suspended

WINNIPEG (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Professional Golfers Association said Saturday night the Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., has been fined $100 and suspended from play for the final day of the Manitoba Open golf championships.

The spokesman said the action had been taken because of "action unbecoming of a member of the CPGA" on Norman's part during Saturday's second round of play.



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REPAIRWORK is done by a trainer on the shoulder pads of Memphis Southmen's Larry Csonka during first World Football League appearance for the former Miami Dolphin NFL star. Csonka's former Dolphin running-mate, Jim Kiick, scored three touchdowns as Memphis edged Jacksonville, 27-26.

Three touchdowns for former Dolphin

Jim Kiick scored three touchdowns, the last one set up by the hard running of Larry Csonka, but Memphis Southmen barely made it, 27-26, Saturday night in the World Football League 1975 opener in Memphis.

Southmen went ahead on Kiick's last contribution, and with only 38 seconds remaining appeared to be home free. But it took a desperation tackle on the two-yard line to stop Alfred Hayward from going over with what would have been the tying and winning points. The Express moved within a point when George Mira threw a 39-year touchdown pass to Dennis Hughes with eight seconds left, then went for the win by trying for a two-point conversion instead of kicking for one point.

The Southmen claimed attendance was 25,166, a figure about 10 times larger than announced at Philadelphia, where the claim was only 2732 for a game between the Bell and the Hawaiians.

The Bell won, 21-15, when a last-play holding penalty nullified what would have been a touchdown pass from Sonny Sixkiller to Tim Delaney. King Corcoran threw two touchdown passes for the Bell.

In Birmingham, the Vulcans shut out Chicago Fire, 10-0, with an "estimated" 29,000 fans on hand.

Fans not unanimous but Martin gets win

Billy Martin got a mixed reception Saturday, but it could almost be said that he made a triumphal return to the New York Yankees.

The controversial one-time Yankee second-baseman, who has been fired three times in three managerial starts although his teams did better than had been expected, heard boos as well as cheers from the 43,968 Shea Stadium fans when he showed up for his first game as Yankee-manager.

However, lack of a full-throated welcome was made easier to take when the Yankees extended their winning streak to four games by beating Cleveland Indians, 5-3, with an eighth-inning rally.

Successive singles by Roy White, Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles tied the score and caused the departure of reliever Jim Bibby. Chris Chambliss greeted successor Dave LaRoche with a run-scoring single which put Yankees into a 4-3 lead. Sandy Alomar later singled in an insurance run.

It didn't bring any gain for the third-place Yankees, the leading Boston Red sox and the fast-moving Baltimore Orioles also recording victories.

Dehny Doyle, a veteran second-baseman purchased from California Angles in mid-June extended his hitting streak through a 20th game with a double and two singles in helping the Red Sox past Detroit Tigers, 7-2.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	65	42	.607	—
Baltimore	55	49	.528	8½
New York	54	51	.514	10
Milwaukee	52	56	.481	13½
Cleveland	46	57	.446	17
Detroit	46	61	.429	19

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	67	39	.632	—
Kansas City	57	49	.537	10
Chicago	51	53	.490	15
Texas	50	57	.467	17½
California	47	61	.435	21
Minnesota	46	61	.429	21½

Chicago	000	010	000—1 5 0
Minnesota	000	020	02x—4 11 2

Osteen 6-9, Gossage (5) and Downing; Blyleven 10-5, and Roof.

Second game

Chicago	000	000	102—3 7 2
Minnesota	202	040	00x—8 9 2

Jefferson 2-6, Hinton (3), Goglewski (5) and Varney; Butler 1-3 and Borgmann. Home run: Minnesota—Oliva (13th).

Detroit	011	000	000—2 8 1
Boston	100	500	10x—7 13 0

Ruhle 9-8, Arroyo (4) and Freehan; Wise 14-6, Drago (8) and Blackwell. Home runs: Detroit—Pierce (8th), Sutherland (5th).

Cleveland	000	003	000—3 10 0
New York	000	002	03x—5 12 2

Peterson, Bibby 4-11 (6), LaRoche (8) and Ellis; Dobson, Lyle 3-3 (6) and Munson. Home runs: Cleveland — Powell (17th); New York—White (9th).

Milwaukee	000	001	000— 1 5 0
Baltimore	102	102	00x— 6 12 1

Colborn 7-9, Austin (7) and Porter; Torrez 13-6 and Duncan. Home runs: Milwaukee — Porter (12th); Baltimore — Decinces (3rd), Baylor (16th).

Oakland	000	140	010— 6 9 1
Kansas City	100	003	100— 5 14 1

Blue, Fingers 3-5 (4) and Fosse; Pattin, Minor 0-3 (5), Bird (8) and Martinez. Home runs: Oakland — Jackson (27th), Williams (14th); Kansas City — Otis (7th).

California	000	100	100— 2 5 3
Texas	200	030	03x— 8 10 0

Lange 4-4, Hockenberry (5), Scott (5), Kirkwood (6) and Hampton; Hands 4-4, Umbarger (6), Thomas (7) and Sundberg. Home runs: California — Garrett (1st); Texas — Moates (2nd), Burroughs (20th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Pittsburgh	63	43	.594	—
Philadelphia	60	46	.566	4
New York	56	48	.538	6
Chicago	49	59	.454	15
Montreal	44	59	.427	17½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cincinnati	70	38	.648	—
Los Angeles	54	53	.514	14½
San Francisco	54	53	.505	15½
x-San Diego	51	56	.476	18
x-Atlanta	46	60	.433	22½
Houston	38	71	.345	33

x-late game not included

New York	100	000	500—6 8 0
Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0 5 0

Matlack 13-8 and Grote; Kison 9-7, Hernandez (7), Demery (7) and Sanguillen.

St. Louis	000	100	012—4 8 0
Chicago	000	000	000—0 4 2

Forsch 7-12 and Simmons; Reuschel 7-12, Wilcox (9) and Swisher.

Houston	102	120	010 0—7 14 0
San Francisco	100	023	100 1—8 17 3

Dierker, Castro (6), Granger (7), Sosa (8), Crawford 0-3 (10) and Johnson; Barr, Caldwell (6), Lavelle (8), Moffitt (9), Heaverlo 2-0 (10) and Rader. Home runs: San Francisco—Joshua (5th), Thomasson (3rd).

Philadelphia	000	200	010— 3 4 1
Montreal	001	000	003— 4 8 3

Underwood 11-8 and Oates; Renko, Scherman (8), Murray 5-5 (9) and Foote. Home runs: Philadelphia — Luzinski (27th); Montreal — Colbert (2nd).

Cincinnati	000	010	000— 1 4 0
Los Angeles	000	000	000— 0 7 0

T. Carroll 4-1, C. Carroll (7) and Bench; Messersmith 13-10, Marshall (9) and Yeager. Home runs: Cincinnati — Foster (17th).

It was the fourth straight win, and their 22nd success in the last 27 games, for the Boston club — and the seventh straight win for pitcher Rick Wise.

Mike Torrez, like Wise once a member of the pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals, kept the Orioles on the move with a 6-1 five-hitter which boosted his record for the season to 13-6. Wise is 14-6.

In the National League Saturday, the eastern Division pennant race remained unchanged when both Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies lost, but Cincinnati Reds got back the game they lost to Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday.

New York Mets, who still believe they are a real pennant threat, stopped the Pirates, 6-0, behind the standout pitching of John Matlack. And Montreal Expos stopped the Phillies from taking advantage of that by winning, 4-3, when pinchhitter Nat Colbert hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning.

Tom and Clay (no relation) Carroll combined to pitch the Reds to a 1-0 win. The only run came in the fifth inning when George Foster wrecked no-hit hopes for Andy Messersmith by homering.

Pollard latest Foster winner

Larry Pollard of Victoria avoided the tangles Saturday and won the seventh running of the Billy Foster Memorial "100" for super-stocks at Western Speedway.

Helped by a pair of crashes and car trouble experienced by open super-stock points leader Roy Haslam, Pollard held off a challenge by Don Harper of Ashland, Oregon to take the checker flag in his '69 Chevelle.

Harper, who drives a '75 Camaro, had broken the track record with a time of 17.11 in the time trials — Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Oregon held the old mark of 17.15 — but was rear-ended by George Stuart of Campbell River on the 14th lap.

Stuart left the race with his car's front - end totalled. Harper continued and even took the lead when Rick O'Dell left on the 42nd lap with tire problems. But the persistent Pollard stayed close to the crippled Camaro and took the lead on the 77th lap.

Steve Kennedy had caused the 14th lap collision when he blew an engine and the debris on the track caused several cars to spin. Harper and Stuart collided while trying to avoid the pileup.

O'Dell's tire problems came about because of a minor tangle with Bill Price, while Haslam had to replace the rear end on his Chevelle during the race. He re-entered and finished well back.

The victory was Pollard's first in the Foster "100", which has never been won more than once by any driver.

"A" DASH: 1. Roy Haslam, Victoria; 2. George Stuart, Campbell River; 3. Rick O'Dell, Victoria; 4. Don Harper, Ashland, Ore.

"B" DASH: 1. Larry Walker, Victoria; 2. Dan May, Nanaimo; 3. Vern Wright, Victoria; 4. Steve Kennedy, Port Alberni.

FIRST HEAT: 1. Larry Johnson, Victoria; 2. Neil Moore, Victoria; 3. Phil Philipovic, Victoria; 4. Rick Parr, Port Angeles.

SECOND HEAT: 1. Ken Svenson, Victoria; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Steve Kennedy; 4. Vern Wright.

FAST HEAT: 1. Don Harper; 2. Haslem; 3. O'Dell; 4. Bill Price, Victoria.

MAIN EVENT: 1. Larry Pollard; 2. Harper; 3. Price; 4. Garv Kershaw, Victoria.

Holiday sports

GOLF

8 a.m. — Final round of annual Esquimalt Molson's Amateur tournament, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SOFTBALL

8 a.m. — Continuation of All-Native Olympiad men's and women's tournaments, Bullen Park.

10 a.m. — Continuation of play, Heywood Men's League invitational tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

10 a.m. — Continuation of play, Sooke invitational men's tournament, Sooke Athletic Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Pacific Coast Men's League: doubleheader: Victoria Bate Construction vs. New Westminster Royal Tower Blues, Royal Athletic Park.

TENNIS

9 a.m. — B.C. Open Tournament, women's singles final, followed by men's singles at 11:30 a.m. and the men's and women's doubles, Victoria Racquet Club.

LACROSSE

12 noon — Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" League: second game of best-of-three final, Juan de Fuca vs. Victoria Optimists, Memorial Arena.

2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: second game of best-of-three semi-final, Victoria Strathcona Stingers vs. Saanich E. J. Hunter Construction, Memorial Arena.

Monday

TRACK AND FIELD

10 a.m. — B. C. JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT MEET, Centennial Stadium.

SWIMMING

10 a.m. — Annual All-Native Olympiad meet, Esquimalt Recreation centre.

SOFTBALL

10 a.m. — Final day of play in Heywood Avenue Men's League invitational tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

10 a.m. — Final day of play in Sooke invitational men's tournament, Sooke Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, second game of best-of-three ,semi-final, Seaboard Properties vs. Sidney Hotel, Sanscha Park.

BICYCLE RACING

11 a.m. — Victoria Wheelers' 42-kilometre road race, Deep Cove School.

MOTOR SPORTS

12 noon — Victoria Motor Sports Club; gymkhana, DND property, Colwood.

Tuesday

SOFTBALL

9 a.m. — Start of junior and juvenile All-Native Olympiad tournaments, Bullen Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, second game of best-of-three semi-final, Harvey's Sports vs. Cloverdale Paint and Paper, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League: Webb and Trace vs. Metro Toyota, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:45 p.m. — District Senior "C" men's playdowns: first game of best-of-three series, Sooke Merchants vs. Mike's Sports Shop, Central Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League: Farmer Construction vs. Kubiceks, Lambrick Park.

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Canada Junior League: New Westminster Salmonbellies vs. Victoria McDonalds, Memorial Arena.

Esquimalt girls out of tourney

MONCTON, N.B. — Esquimalt Hygrade Radio finished with a 2-3 record after losing Saturday, and was eliminated from the Canadian Junior women's softball tournament.

Host Moncton scored eight runs in the third inning enroute to a 17-1 victory over the B.C. representatives. Moncton, with a 5-0 record joins Saskatchewan with a 4-1 record, as the teams from Division One in a four-team double-knockout tournament which opens today.

In Division Two, Ontario advanced with an unblemished 5-0 record and was joined by Quebec which wound up 4-1.

In other games Saturday, Ontario defeated New Brunswick, 13-1; Prince Edward Island downed the Northwest Territories, 10-3; Quebec defeated Manitoba, 8-4; Alberta clipped Newfoundland, 5-1; and New Brunswick defeated Manitoba, 7-3.

Moncton	008	110	1—11	8	1
Esquimalt	000	001	0— 1	4	2

Marg Hilton and Terry Horne; Debbie Ross, Penny Allen (3), Cathy Wilkinson (3) and Verla Bolitho, Cheryl Eden (5).

Coquitlam wins lacrosse finale

COQUITLAM (CP) — Coquitlam Adanacs tuned up for their playoff opener this week with a 15-11 victory Saturday over Nanaimo Timbermen in the final game of the Western Lacrosse Association schedule.

Vancouver Burrards and New Westminster Salmonbellies meet in one semi-final series and Victoria Shamrocks and Coquitlam in the other. Nanaimo ended in last place in the five-team league.

Mike Mitzel and Harry Powless scored three goals each for Coquitlam Saturday, with Joe Jamison, Mike Mushins and Don Rutkowski scoring twice each. Single goals were scored by Arien Cook, Jim Aitchison and Doug Bannon.

Wayne Sutherland led the losers with three goals and Ken Maughan and Jim Scott scored two apiece. Other goals were scored by Tauls Asdal, Rick Baker, Muzz Bryant and Wheat.

About 350 fans at the game saw the teams tied 4-4 after the first period. Coquitlam took a 12-7 lead after the second period.

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New West.	24	17	7	354	305		34
VICTORIA	24	16	8	351	269		32
Vancouver	24	14	10	322	308		28
Coquitlam	24	8	16	286	383		16
Nanaimo	24	5	19	304	352		10

1974 Final

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New West.	24	20	3	1	323	250	41
Vancouver	24	11	13	0	294	291	22
Coquitlam	24	8	15	1	296	344	17
Victoria	24	8	16	0	290	318	16

Ashton traded

AMHERST, Mass (AP) — New England Patriots traded running back Josh Ashton to New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed future draft choice, the National Football League team has announced.

Blues deal Bates pair of losses

	P	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	42	27	15	.643	—
VICTORIA	42	26	16	.610	1
New West.	42	17	25	.405	10
North Van.	42	14	28	.309	13

Victoria Bate Construction's hopes of winning the Pacific Coast Fastball League title were handed a crushing blow Saturday.

Needing a weekend sweep to build a cushion between themselves and Vancouver Magicians, Bates tumbled out of first place by dropping a doubleheader to third-place New Westminster, Royal Tower Blues, 3-1, 2-0, at Royal Athletic Park.

Bates can gain revenge when they host New Westminster at 1 and 3 p.m. today.

Victoria pitchers Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern only had one bad inning each, but that was enough as the usually potent Bates attack was capable of producing only two runs.

New Westminster was outhit, 6-5, in the opener, but bunched three hits in the three-run sixth inning. Brian Smith singled and scored on Ron Rujikawa's triple. Fujikawa scored on a fielder's choice by Roger Howie, who was safe at first when shortstop Bob Holness tried to get Fujikawa at home. Howie moved up on a stolen base and a sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch by Kern.

Ruthowsky, who gave up the first runs, was charged with the loss.

In the second game, Kern pitched a three-hitter but was tagged for a double by Rod Wildeman and a home run by Vern Liebrich in the fourth inning.

New West.	000	003	0— 3 5 1
VICTORIA	010	000	0— 1 6 1

Dave Noyes and John Yoell; Dave Ruthowsky, Stan Kern (6) and Bob Burrows.

Second game

New West.	000	200	0— 2 3 0
VICTORIA	000	000	1— 1 2 0

George Morneau and Mel Armstrong; Kern and Bill James. Home run: New Westminster — Vern Liebrich.

Western Canada Major Jr. Lacrosse
McDONALDS
vs.
NEW WESTMINSTER
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY 8 P.M.
Adults $2.00, Students $1.25
Children $1.00

JR. "B" LACROSSE
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2nd Game, Best of 3
SUNDAY, 2:15 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA
Victoria Strathcona
Stingers
vs.
SAANICH
Additional game time
Tuesday, 8 p.m. if necessary
$1 Adults 50¢ Children

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LOS ANGELES KINGS and **California Seals** are the National Hockey League clubs which will play pre-schedule games here against **Vancouver Canucks**, who will again use Memorial Arena as their training-camp base . . . manager **Dennis McLean** is hopeful that ice problems encountered last season at the Mill Bay recreation complex will be solved. The high alkaline content of the available water supply was to blame, and if other methods don't work, a demineralizer will probably be installed . . . **Alex Dugan**, noted in the lineup when **Nanaimo Timbermen** played here last month, is a second-generation member of the club. Father Arnie was once one of the best in the old Inter-City Lacrosse League . . . I find myself forced to disagree with **Gordie Hunter** about **Jim Piersall** being among sports most-flaky lefthanders. One reason is that Piersall batted and threw righthanded . . . **Bobby Orr** was on the ice for 365 goals in the last NHL season. **Boston Bruins** scored 246 of them and their opponents scored 119 . . . golf rules are strict, and strictly enforced. The caddy for **Bruce Fleischer** in the Canadian Open this year slipped into the clubhouse at the Royal Montreal club to buy a soft drink, and the Tournament Players Division ruled him off the four for a month to remind him that the clubhouse was out of bounds . . . Victorian **George Richey**, Canadian open and intercollegiate wrestling champion, won the 198-pound freestyle and Greco-Roman test competitions to earn a spot on the Canadian team which is making a Canadian pre-Olympic tour. Also on the team is **Craig Delahunt**, runner-up in the 163-pound class . . . **Bud Magrum**, who was known as **Buddy Sneed** when he went to high school, will have to wait at least until next year before he can find out if he can win a job in the National Football League with **San Diego Chargers**. A defence-end from the University of Colorado who spent two injury-plagued seasons with **B.C. Lions**. Magrum has had to have surgery on his injured knee . . . Penn State football coach **Joe Paterno** put the record straight once when mention was made of an Italian player on his team. "It isn't that I like the boy because he is Italian," Paterno said. "I like him because I'm Italian."

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JULIUS BOROS, the veteran whose easy swing makes golf look so simple, has been bothered for more than a year by a back injury suffered, while, of all things, curling. He was persuaded to try the game while in Germany in the spring of 1974, slipped and fell and wound up with a pinched nerve . . . manager **Bert Wilkinson** and coaches **Glen Young** and **Len Bower**, speaking on behalf of team members, ask that their thanks be conveyed to all who helped send **Esquimalt Hygrade Radio** to the Canadian junior women's softball tournament in Moncton. A 2-3 record wasn't good enough to reach the four-team final, but it was a trip the young ladies will probably always keep among their memories . . . now retired from the Saanich police force, **Norm Baker** is likely to be casting about for something to go with fishing and keeping the lawn mowed, and it's quite possible he would welcome a chance to resume a close association with sport. This could be a wrong guess, but a team needing a fellow who could do an excellent job as trainer might just acquire one by sounding out Norm . . . **New York Knickerbockers**, on the downgrade and worrying about remaining on top in professional basketball attendance, have been trying to persuade 39-year-old **Wilt Chamberlain** (on Aug. 21) to end a retirement at two years . . . coach **Marv Levy** of **Montreal Alouettes** sounds a bit naive in his complaint about **Saskatchewan Roughriders** admitting they are deliberately taking the no-yards penalty in tackling punt-returners. It was certain from the time the above-the-waist punt-blocking rule was introduced that coaches would take the 10-yard penalty rather than give the speed-burners a chance to take the punt all the way back . . . and **Edgar Rhomberg**, who booked the three-match appearance of World Team Tennis at Memorial Arena can only feel disappointed at the attendance. He shouldn't be disappointed with Victoria sports fans. They are under no obligation to attend any sports event, and if they didn't think that WTT was worth their time and money there can be no criticism of that. In fact, it is perhaps a sign that we are growing up a bit. WTT wouldn't have been here in the first place if it had been able to attract paying crowds at its home bases, so it took the show to the sticks in late season with many of the better-known players having filled their contracted obligations. Promoting for the pros is a one-way street.

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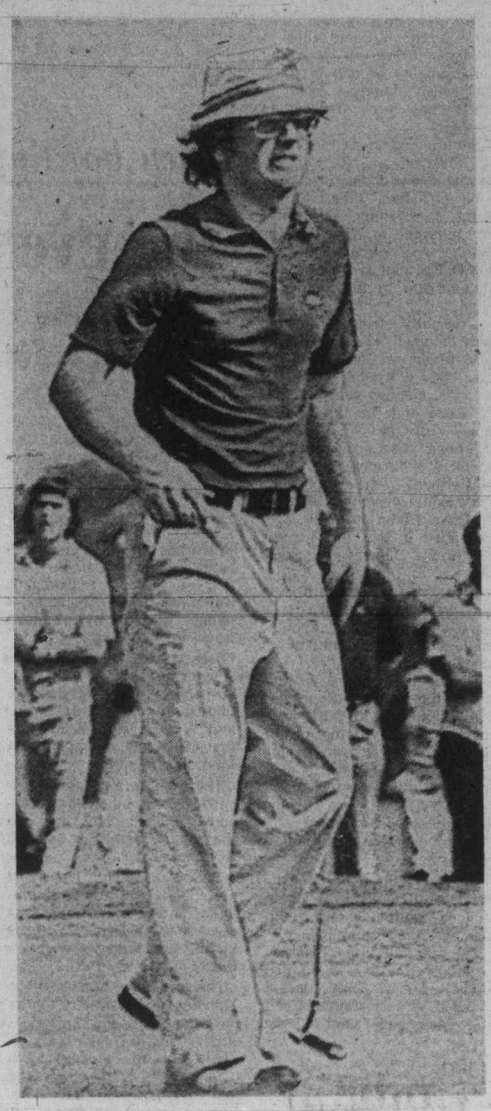
CLIFF LESQUENE is either in California or on his way, and we are all hoping he knew when he crossed the border. With him is the former **Diane Wood**, who became Mrs. Cliff on Saturday. Happy honeymooning . . . **B.C. Lions** were undoubtedly jobbed by an inept official Wednesday night when they lost that heartbreaker to **Calgary Stampeders**, but unless the Lions manage a better pass rush than they did against former-teammate **Karl Douglas** it isn't going to matter. It seems impossible for the Lions to put it together. Their defence played well in the loss to **Winnipeg Blue Bombers** but the offence was discouraging, and it was the other way around in Calgary . . . if you wonder what is wrong with **Los Angeles Dodgers**, part of the answer can surely be found in the story about the time manager **Walt Alston** told relief-star **Mike Marshall** to walk **Reg Smith** in a 1-1 game after a one-out ninth-inning triple. Marshall said this kind of strategy had never worked for him, and made the Dodgers 1-2 losers when Smith hit his first pitch for a single . . . the double eagle, or albatross for a more-flowery term, is golf's rarest score. Only two were made on the 1974 pro tour, and when Miller Barber managed one in the 68 he shot during the Canadian Open, it made it two for the 1975 tour. Barber's came on the 525-yard 13th hole, no mean feat but not nearly as good as the record effort turned in by **David Mullinax** in 1966. Then an 18-year-old student at Tennessee Tech, Mullinax conquered the 580-yard fourth hole on the Cookeville Golf and Country Club in two strokes, and wasn't favored by wind or baked-out fairways. He got the first 300 yards off the tee, then found the cup with a three-wood . . . **Pete Mahovlich** didn't caddy for **Larry Zeigler** in the Canadian Open, having to beg off because of sickness in the family . . . **George** and **Nonie Harknett** are having a fair season at Exhibition Park with **Double Dev** a two-time winner and **Devon Sea** and **Devonish** both having taken the major share of the purse once. In addition, there has been a place share from seven races and a show share from four . . . **Sandy Koufax** is credited with an observation which sort of fits all of us. It came in a conversation about a manager who had enjoyed considerable success and Koufax commented that "When I was young and smart I couldn't understand him, but now that I'm older and dumber he makes sense to me."

Fitzsimons mounts challenge as Weiskopf falters in heat

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, who appeared poised for a runaway, struggled through 38 degree (Celsius) heat to a round of par 72 and watched his once-commanding lead dwindle to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the $250,000 Westchester golf tournament.



Fitzsimons strides into contention

The brutal heat and oppressive, 80 per cent humidity — which sent at least one spectator to the hospital — and Pat Fitzsimons's charging 66 cut deeply into the seven-stroke lead that Weiskopf enjoyed at the start of the hottest day of the year on the tour.

From a Weiskopf rout it became a race. Now, eight players are within seven shots of the leader. At the end of the second round, no one was that close.

Weiskopf, a playoff winner over Jack Nicklaus last weekend in the Canadian Open, now takes a 201 total, 15-under-par, into today's final round over the sweltering, 6614-yard Westchester Country Club, where the golfers are battling for a $50,000 first prize.

Fitzsimons, who won the Los Angeles Open earlier in the season, came out of a closely-bunched pack with his six-under-par effort and now is second at 203.

Fitzsimons' five-under-par 31 on the back nine actually pulled him to within one stroke of Weiskopf at one time.

But Weiskopf, playing in the group behind Fitzsimons, reached the par-five 18th hole with a three-iron second shot — and two-putted for the birdie that gave him a two-shot advantage.

"It seems that everybody has one bad round in a golf tournament," Weiskopf said. "This is mine. Or at least I hope it was mine."

A pair of veterans, Gene Littler, 45, and Julius Boros, 54, were in third and fourth positions respectively. Littler, a two-time winner this season, had a 69-205 and Boros, whose last PGA victory was in this event seven years ago, had a 70-206.

Rod Funseth, Lyn Lott and rookie Bruce Lietzke were next at 207. Lott shot a 68, Funseth a 70 and Lietzke had a 66.

Defending-champion Johnny Miller appeared out of it. He had a 71-214.

George Knudson of Toronto finished the day with a 73 and was in a group at 217.

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Tom Weiskopf	66-63-72—201
Pat Fitzsimons	67-70-66—203
Gene Littler	68-68-69—205
Julius Boros	70-66-70—206
Rod Funseth	68-69-70—207
Bruce Lietzke	70-71-66—207
Lyn Lott	71-68-68—207
Hale Irwin	72-65-71—208
John Mahaffey	72-69-67—208
Tom Watson	68-71-69—208
Terry Diehl	71-67-71—209
George Cadle	71-69-69—209
Art Wall	72-68-69—209
Ben Crenshaw	69-70-70—209
Charles Coody	71-67-71—209
Bert Greene	69-68-72—209
Richard Crawford	69-67-74—210
Jerry Pate	67-69-74—210
Sammy Rachels	73-68-69—210
Jerry Heard	73-70-67—210
Tom Shaw	72-71-67—210
Ken Still	71-73-66—210

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Times):

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
A.M.		P.M.	
TODAY			
1:35	8:15	2:05	8:40
TOMORROW			
2:20	9:05	2:50	9:30
TUESDAY			
3:10	9:55	3:40	10:20
WEDNESDAY			
4:00	10:45	4:30	11:35
THURSDAY			
4:50	11:40	5:20	—
FRIDAY			
5:40	12:05	6:15	12:30
SATURDAY			
6:45	1:05	7:15	1:30
SUNDAY			
7:40	1:55	8:05	2:20
MONDAY			
8:35	2:50	9:00	3:10
TUESDAY			
9:25	3:40	9:50	4:00

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.

System works for Carnarvon

Carnarvon of Victoria continues to find success with its multi-pitcher system.

The Victoria squad used four pitchers Saturday and scored a 6-4 decision over Kennedy-Delta and advanced to the final of the B.C. Pony League all-star baseball championships.

Delta plays Vancouver Capilano at 12:30 p.m. today and the winner meets unbeaten Carnarvon in the final at 3:30 p.m. If Carnarvon should lose, another game would be necessary and would be played Monday.

Carnarvon uses numerous pitchers because of a rule that states if a pitcher works more than three innings he must have a day's rest. Carnarvon pitchers never work more than three innings and therefore all of its hurlers are eligible to pitch each day.

Tom Martin started Saturday and blanked Delta for three innings. Terry Adams, who came into the game with Carnarvon ahead, 5-0, worked the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but gave up home runs to Don McNeil and Brad Sarchet.

Don Dreidger made the score, 6-2, with a home run in the seventh inning and he pitched Carnarvon out of trouble when George Christenson, who started the seventh, gave up home runs to John Bourhill and Mickey Lang.

Adams, Bob Southey and Kelvin Harrison were major contributors to the Carnarvon attack, which was also aided by six errors. Adams hit a single and two doubles and drove in two runs, Southey drove in a pair of runs and Harrison singled and doubled and drove in one run.

VICTORIA	110 300 1—6 6 0
Delta	000 101 2—4 7 6

Tom Martin, Terry Adams (4), George Christenson (7), Don Dreidger (7) and Brad McBride; Doug Robertson, Brad Sarchet (4), Tom Stewart (5) and Mickey Lang. Home runs: VICTORIA — Dreidger; Delta — Don McNeil, Sarchet, John Bourhill, Lang.

Palmer back with Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions signed import defence back Charlie Penn and Canadian linebacker Pete Palmer Friday for five-day workouts.

Palmer, a four-year veteran of the Canadian Football League club, was cut before the Lions' first league game this season. Penn, from Iowa State, tried out with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference last year.

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N.Z. nationals blank B.C. side

New Zealand opened it's field hockey tour of Canada on a victorious note Saturday.

The national team from south of the equator combined speed and accurate passing for a 3-0 victory over the Vancouver Island Women's Association President's XI at Macdonald Park.

Centre-forward Jenny McDonald, an impressive stickhandler, scored twice and Carol Duske, a speedy winger, scored once.

Nesta Horne was a standout in the president's goal and made numerous tough saves to keep the score down. Her best stops came late in the second half with the score, 2-0. Miss Horne stopped Miss McDonald twice from point-blank range, but Mrs. Duske knocked in the second rebound to make the score, 3-0.

Trudy Leishman played well at halfback for the association team and coach Brenda Read accounted for most of the attack.

The New Zealanders will play a B.C. "Rep" team Tuesday at Vancouver, then play at Edmonton and train with the Canadian team at Guelph before heading for the World championships Aug. 28-Sept. 13 at Edinburgh.

Victorians playing for the "Rep" team are Jan Crook, Mairi Anne Longmore, Shelley Winter, Dianne Whittingham, Lesley Williams and Michelle Williams.

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City club loses

QUESNEL—Home runs weren't enough Saturday as Victoria lost, 4-2, to Vancouver in the opening game of the B.C. Senior Amateur Baseball championship tournament.

Russ Holmes homered in the first inning and Dave Graas drilled another in the fifth, but Vancouver hurler Larry Mann allowed only two other hits.

Vancouver touched loser Bob Mabee for three runs in the top of the seventh inning to wipe out a 2-1 Victoria lead.

In other first round games of the double-knockout tournament, Vancouver defeated Prince George, 13-3, and Nanaimo edged Quesnel, 2-1.

Victoria plays in a losers' bracket game today at 1 p.m.

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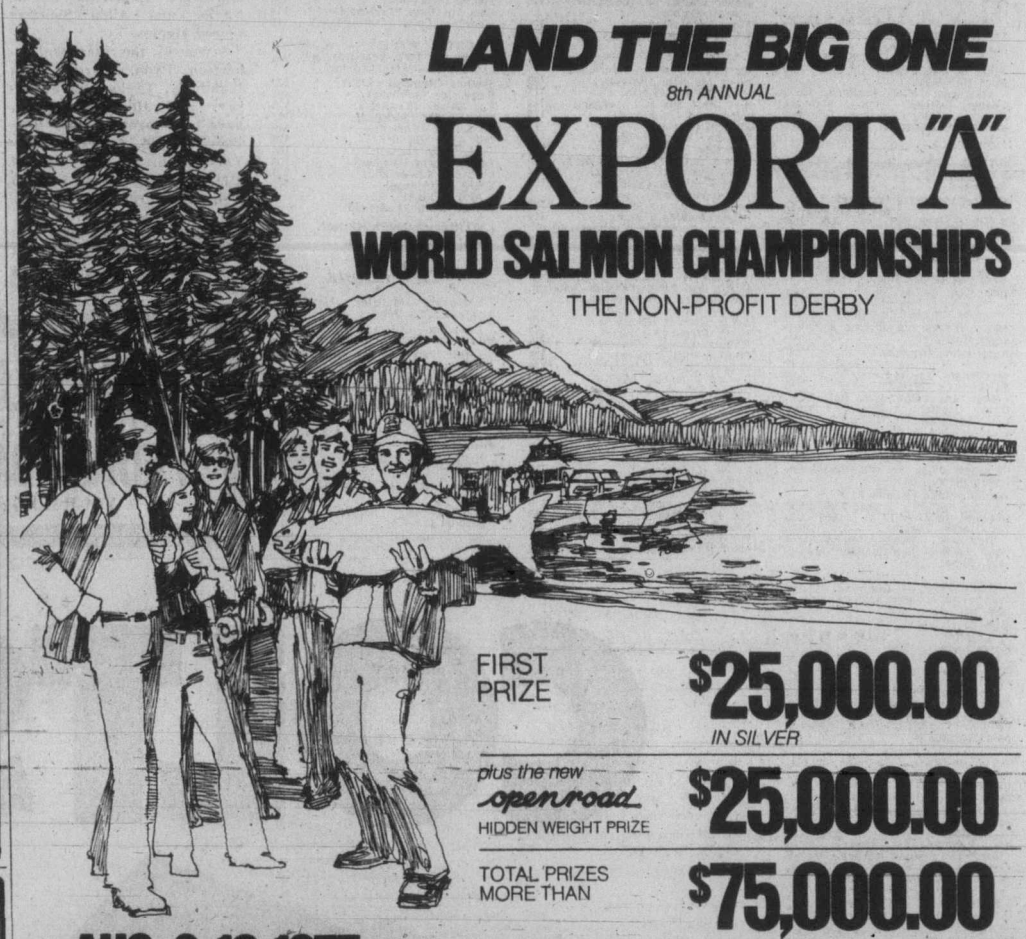
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B.C. CHAMPIONS, after an 8-6 Division 3 win over Norburn in Saturday's final are Victoria Pro Hardware. They include: back row from left — Ron Crust (manager), Allen Shorting, Will Reid, Doug Sinden, Paul Pynn; middle row — Colin Flannigan, Torrie Robertson, Dave Jenury, John Crowther, Brent Gelaude; front row — Gordie Taylor and Jim Lightbody. Missing from picture — Herb Isherwood and Shawn Dheensaw.

Unfinished Superdome opens —late, millions over estimate

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Ready or not, a still unfinished Louisiana Superdome opens its doors to the public today, a year late and $71 million over original cost estimates.

The $164 million multi-purpose arena still has gaps in ceilings, acres of carpeting remaining to be put in place, and wires dangling loose in walls not yet covered in plaster.

Some concession stands are not finished, and many of the 88 rest rooms don't work.

Nevertheless, the Superdome is opening, due to a commitment to New Orleans Saints who begin their National Football League exhibition season in the Dome on Aug. 9.

Originally, today's opening was planned as a pre-game orientation session for Saints fans, but it wound up as six hours of election year political speeches and jazz and Cajun music—all free.

Among those scheduled to speak was former Gov. John McKeithen, who embraced the modest dream of promoter Dave Dixon 10 years ago, expanded it into the current 30-storey, 13-acre pleasure dome.

Also on the program was Gov. Edwin Edwards, who has until recently avoided contact with or comment on the Dome.

Dixon, the man who promoted the idea of an enclosed stadium to lure an NFL franchise to the city, is not on the list of speakers, even though he stumped the state to pass the constitutional amendment necessary to get state backing and presided as executive director over the early stages of construction.

He was later deposed from the executive director job in various political maneuverings over the stadium.

The stadium was presented originally as a $35 million football arena. That concept changed almost immediately. McKeithen and Dixon led the campaign to create a stadium that could be altered in shape and seating capacity by moving sections of seats on rails—a stadium equally suited for basketball and football, baseball and rock concerts. The cost expanded with the changed concepts.

Two dozen lawsuits and inability to sell construction bonds delayed the start of the project, and inflation boosted the cost still more.

After 18 months of such delays, the lowest bid received was for $93 million. Continued inflation, changes in construction plans, interest and refinancing costs boosted the price to the current $164 million.

At the same time costs were rising, the opening was being delayed. When the first piling was being driven early in 1971, stadium officials said some 1973 Saints football games could be played in the Dome. The 1975 Super Bowl was scheduled in the Dome, but had to be moved to Tulane Stadium.

Lawn bowling roundup

Big events start Monday

By REG REYNOLDS

Victoria Lawn bowlers are preparing themselves for the biggest week of the year.

The annual Vancouver Island Men's Holiday Tournament and the annual Vancouver Island Women's Lawn Bowling Association tournament start Monday and run through to Friday.

The men's tournament, which has drawn 78 entries, is being hosted by Oak Bay and the women's tournament, which has drawn 83 entries, is being hosted by Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

Out-of-town entries are down considerably this year, probably because of the conflicting tournament at Seattle and Vancouver's hosting of the Canadian championships later this month.

The men received only two entries from other than Vancouver Island this year and the women's entry is down 63 from last year.

There are six rinks, 24 pairs, 20 triples and 28 singles in the men's tournament and eight rinks, 26 pairs, 22 triples and 27 singles in the women's tournament.

The men have fours-play on Monday and Tuesday, pairs on Wednesday and Thursday, singles on Friday and all finals are on Saturday. The triples will be played each night starting at 6:30 p.m.

The women will play pairs Monday, singles Tuesday, triples Wednesday, all semi-finals on Thursday and finals on Friday. The rinks will play each night starting at 6:15 p.m.

Everyone has a week to rest up after the tournaments. The new competition is Aug. 11-16, when the Findlay Trophy mixed triples competition is held at Vic West.

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Vancouver is hosting the Canadian championships Aug. 25-27 at Stanley Park and greenskeeper **John Sinker** is carefully manicuring the greens . . . **Bruce Matheson**, who will represent B.C. in the singles, continues to have problems with veteran **Sandy Houston**. The 25-year-old Matheson, who has never beaten Houston, lost to the 80-year-old South Vancouver clubmate in the B.C. Week tournament last week . . . The Ontario bowlers that are coming to the Canadian championships have hired a private railway car. They'll be stopping at Calgary and Winnipeg for some friendly bowling and will arrive in Vancouver Aug. 23 . . . bowlers were saddened by the passing of **Harry Thomas** last week. A former B.C. Association president and a Victoria bowler for 27 years, Thomas had been bowling regularly until this year.

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Burnaby Handicap

Cash Your Ticket wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Virginia-bred Cash Your Ticket proved himself in stakes company Saturday at Exhibition Park, going all the way on the front to win the $10,000-added Burnaby Handicap for three-year-olds by two lengths.

Cash Your Ticket, a gelded son of Green Ticket-Julie Potatoes, was unraced as a juvenile and didn't make his track debut until May 17, winning his maiden by eight lengths.

In three subsequent starts, Cash Your Ticket was headed only once, a July 6 allowance sprint at Seattle when he finished fourth by 1½ lengths.

Complete results and entries for Monday:

First Race—Claiming, $1,950, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs:
Lupercus (Johnson) $10.40 $5.60 $3.20
Cross Of Destiny (Skinner) 18.20 7.50
Nobhill Lady (Brownell) 3.90
Also ran: Swift Irish, Muzzel Loader, Vital Guard, Zhivchik, Hermines Prince, Weed Song, Flying Fighter. Time: 1:20 3-5. Quinella paid $113.90.

Second Race—Claiming, $2,300, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Major Hike (Krasner) $5.40 $4.50 $3.90
Atina D (McCowan) 11.80 8.50
Poco Do (Maese) 4.10
Also ran: Miss Shelford, Lady Chapel, Silver Halo, Pampas Princess, Our Ladyship, Schneegleckchen, Bailadier Babe. Time: 1:14 4-5.

Third Race—Claiming, $3,200, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs:
Radical Innocence (Walker) $64.40 $22.60 $9.50
Arnak (Loseth) 4.00 3.40
Tenicia (Johnson) 7.20
Also ran: Charlotte Breeze, Golden Alder, Back To School, Peregrine Falcon, Prayer Shawl, Jay R. Bee, Westsyde Story. Time: 1:20 1-5.

Fourth Race—Claiming, $2,050, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Alderissimo (Maese) $4.80 $3.40 $3.00
Mr. Bright Boy (Loseth) 10.50 5.00
Pallascheck (Walker) 3.20
Also ran: Leigh Erin, Pals Way, Uncle Chester, Alderberry, Polka Lily, Last Verdict. Time: 1:46 4-5. Exactor paid $80.00.

Fifth Race—Claiming, $2,650, three-year-olds, one-and-one-sixteenth miles.
Rompin Willie (Skinner) $8.70 $5.00 $3.60
Anthony Go (Rich) 4.00 3.30
War Horse (Loseth) 5.20
Also ran: C. Casey, Mans Giant Leap, Cabinet Minister, Mr. Mapleleaf. Time; 1:47.

Sixth race — Claiming, $2,450, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Miss Dandylea (Loseth) $13.60 $8.70 $4.80
Konni Lake (Walker) 13.20 8.40
Tear And A Smile (Carter) 6.90
Also ran: Pearly D Will, Sand Penny, Blue Tribute, Union Valley, Come On Luv, A Little Chilly, New League. Time: 1:18 4-5. Exactor paid $118.60.

Seventh Race—Claiming, $2,775, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
Foxy Pirate (McCowan) $16.20 $6.40 $4.80
Jonnny Two Dance (Loseth) 3.70 2.80
Hail Britannia (Sanchez) 3.80
Also ran: Hard Choice, Malas Coronet, Foolish John, Jay Velvet, Apache Boy. Time: 1:18 1-5.

Eighth race — Claiming, $2,900, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
Buds Alibhai (Smith) $9.80 $5.40 $5.20
Flora Edith (Walker) 9.80 7.70
Jet Of Times (Cuthbertson) 7.50
Also ran: Regal Return, Devils Daughter, Its Gonna Be Close, First Rainbow, Minstrel Music, Brassy Baby. Time: 1:19.

Ninth race — The Burnaby Handicap, $10,000 added, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Cash Your Ticket (Smith) $4.10 $3.50 $3.00
Mac N' Water (J. Arnold) 9.20 5.00
Bonus Winner (Krasner) 3.30
Also ran: Music Theme, Timothy Turk, Harry Own, Buen Sal, Beaudor. Time: 1:43 4-5.

Tenth race — Claiming, $2,050, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Jack N' Ginger (Loseth) $4.00 $3.10 $2.70
Burnside (Rich) 6.00 4.20
Roadside Chapel (Phillips) 7.90
Also ran: Quality Now, Austin Tayshush, Jack To A King, Rusty Be Good, Heers Hope, Colonel Raine. Time 1:52 3-5. Quinella paid $17.10.

Attendance: 8667. Mutuel handle: $794,288.

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Foreign Minister (Krasner) 122
Handsome Pirate (Sanchez) 119
Smoldering (no rider) 117
Kensington Drive (Barroby) 119
Craig D Jr. (no rider) 119
Cactus Pete (Loseth) 117
Regal Leo (Austin) 119
Parthenon West (Phillips) 122
Snow Run (Walker) x114
Golden Whisk (Maese) 119
Also eligible:
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 119
German's Shadow (Johnsn) x114
Danton Jewel (Chabara) 114
Stormy Don (Furlong) 119

SECOND RACE — Purse $2,900, for two-year-olds, six furlongs;
Gallant Dave (J. Arnold) 115
Flying Entertainer (Cuthbertson) 115
Sinful Mike (Walker) 115
Little Bit Of Nana (Chabara) 117
Hustling Hemlock (Sanchez) 115
Gun Layer (no rider) 115
Port Of Vancouver (Krasner) 120
Pirate Son (Johnson) 115
Beachcomber Nick (Phillips) 115
Never Charge Jr. (Gilbert) 115
Also eligible:
Close Vote (Maese) 120
Hawaiian Cutup (Salas) 120

THIRD RACE — Purse $2,900, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Color Me Bold (Barroby) 120
River Of Ice (Smith) 115
a-Fircrest Sue (Cuthbertson) 118
Empyrean (J. Arnold) 115
Sir Rin (Carter) 115
Our Boy Kirk (Johnson) 115
Overstep (Walker) 120
Host The Diamond (no rider) 115
Dead Eye Dick (Sanchez) 117
Fleet Avalanza (Salas) 120
Also eligible:
Sneaky Seymour (Salas) 115
Nicely Magic (Carter) 112
a-Green Apple Pie (Cuthbertson) 118

a-J. Johnstone entry.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $2,650, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Pacific Rim (J. Arnold) 116
Neily Schmidt (Rich) 107
North Arrow (Sanchez) 117
Railway Charlie (Walker) 108
Citation Plus (Loseth) 108
Victory Court (Cuthbertson) 118
Copper Mountain (Austin) 113
Gentle Sphere (Demoresi) 108
Scottish Crystal (Johnson) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $3,525, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Laran (Cuthbertson) 118
Haig Bomb (Smith) 113
Jasons Jewel (Barroby) 118
Maralet (no rider) 113
Poo Koo (Maese) 113
New Pride (Johnson) 111
Whistlin Wise (Walker) 111
Solar Runner (Loseth) 108

SIXTH RACE: Claiming, $3,100, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Haigs Drive(Krasner) 115
Majors Pride (Carter) 115
Making The Mark (Loseth) 115
Big Midget (Cuthbertson) 117
Jandrew (Wolski) 112
Khafare (Barroby) 115
Marobe (J. Arnold) 115
Manpower (Johnson) 108

SEVENTH RACE: Claiming, $3,950, for three-year-olds and up, one one-sixteenth miles:
Jakshot (Carter) 115
Successful Road (Cuthbertson) 117
Charlesville (Johnson) 106
Titans Lodge (Smith) 113
Dr. Hess (J. Arnold) 116
Stars Victory (Walker) 108
Rockabar (Maese) 113
King's Flier (Loseth) 107
Morning Knight (Krasner) 113

EIGHTH RACE: Allowance, $3,200, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Sonic Ray (Johnson) 107
Ole Conkie (Gilbert) 120
Overlander (Brownell) 117
Apple Dowdy (Rich) 105
Grecian Silver (Krasner) 107
Panama Pete (Cuthbertson) 118
Charles Of York (Smith) 112
Mr. Hercules (Wolski) 115
Bel Can Jr. (Loseth) 110
Chewter J. (Sanchez) 115

NINTH RACE — B.C. Day Handicap, $10,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles:
Trustwood (Sanchez) 121
Sinful Pat (Carter) 115
Victorian Host (Barroby) 117
Lamar Tower (Maese) 120
Texs Troublemaker (Johnson) 115
George Vancouver (Austin) 116
Hanini (Walker) 113
Tow The Line (J. Arnold) 117
Hunechin Chief (Cuthbertson) 118

TENTH RACE — Claiming, $3,300, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sheila's Diamond (Rich) 109
Regal Joy (Johnson) 108
Doc Newby (Krasner) 113
Royal Alder (Sanchez) 117
Mi Soldier (Carter) 120
Oak Alley (Smith) 120
Cindy's Kin (Loseth) 106
Flashy Form (Walker) 108
Lord Bug (J. Arnold) 113
Craigdell (Maese) 117
Also eligible:
Prince Craig (J. Arnold).

Weather cloudy, track fast.
Post Parade: 1 p.m.

Selections

1. Foreign Minister, Handsome Pirate, Cactus Pete.
2. Flying Entertainer, Port of Vancouver, Never Charge Jr.
3. Our Boy Kirk, Empyrean, Fleet Avalanza.
4. Scottish Crystal, Gentle Sphere, Neily Schmidt.
5. Maralet, Haig Bomb, Solar Runner.
6. Khafare, Making the Mark, Manpower.
7. Rockabar, Titans Lodge, Charlesville.
8. Mr. Hercules, Panama Pete, Sonic Ray.
9. Trustwood, Lamar Tower, Hunechin Chief.
10. Mi Soldier, Cindys Kin, Doc Newby.

City club earns B.C. title

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Pro Hardware was the lone Island team to win a title Saturday at the B.C. minor lacrosse association championships.

With three players scoring twice each Victoria won the Division Three championship by defeating Burnaby Norburns, 8-6, in the sudden-death final at Queens Park Arena.

Four other finals were played and Coquitlam won two of them. Coquitlam won the Division Four title with a 13-4 victory over New Westminster, and the Division Eight championship with a 12-4 decision over Saanich Menzies Plumbing.

Squamish won the bantam girls title defeating Esquimalt, 7-4, and Norburn Lakers won the Division 10 championship with a 5-2 win over Saanich Suburban Motors.

Torrie Robertson, John Crowther, and Paul Pynn scored twice each for the Pro Hardware squad and Gordie Taylor and Allen Shorting scored singles.

Seven of the players, Robertson, Pynn, Shorting, Jim Lightbody, Taylor, Dave Jenvey, and Herb Isherwood, have been together since 1971. They played for Oak Bay Youth Committee in 1971 and 1972, for A. J. Barr in 1973 and Pro Hardware last season. Their teams won B.C. championships in 1973 and 1974 and finished second in the Canadian championships in 1973.

Track record for Allison

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Allison knocked more than two miles an hour off the track record Saturday and put his surprising Matador on the pole position for today's 500-mile stock car race at Pocono International Raceway.

The Roger Penske-prepared Matador took its first pole of the season with a speed of 146.591 miles an hour around the 2½-mile tri-oval, erasing Buddy Baker's 1974 mark of 144.122 m.p.h.

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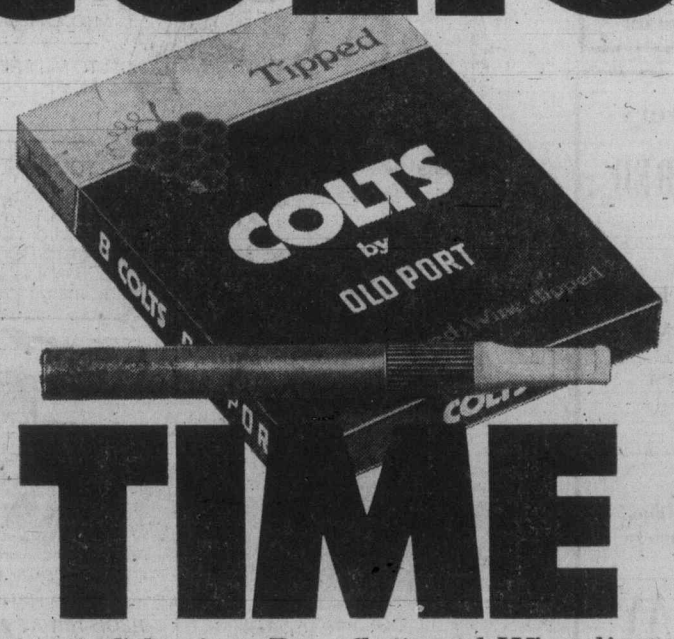

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If you were not enumerated or registered last year, you must register before 5 p.m. Sept. 2nd, in order to be eligible to vote in Municipal and Regional elections this fall. To qualify, you must be 19 years of age (or will be by election date) . . . a Canadian citizen or British Subject . . . a resident of Canada for the past 12 months, a resident of B.C. for the past 6 months, and a resident of the Municipality involved on the date of application. Register at your Municipal Clerk's office. Those living in electoral areas outside municipalities register at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer Capital Regional District, 524 Yates St. in Victoria.

IF YOU ARE A PROPERTY OWNER
Remember, property owners are NOT automatically placed on the voters' lists as in the past. And you vote ONLY in the municipality or electoral area in which you reside, even though you may own property in another.

CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS LATELY?
If you have changed your address since you were enumerated or registered, be sure to report that change to your Municipal Hall or regional district office. By phone if preferred.

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Canada's 'best group,' Bachman-Turner Overdrive coming to Memorial Arena

Week in records

Box office crunch expected

By KING LEE

There should be quite a rush at the Memorial Arena box office starting at 9 a.m. Monday.

That's when tickets go on sale for Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Canada's powerhouse rock group which will be appearing here Aug. 26.

Victoria is the 10th city on a 13-city Canadian tour which was previewed Monday in Regina. The show drew ovations and raves from the Saskatchewan audience.

The actual cross-country jaunt begins in Halifax eight days from now and hits Moncton, Saint John, Ottawa, Montreal, Sudbury, Toronto and Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum before coming to Victoria. Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg are the last three stops in what is expected to be the biggest grossing tour in Canada.

Randy and Robbie Bachman, Fred Turner and Blair Thornton are the members of BTO, which actually began with the departure of Randy Bachman from the Guess Who.

The Guess Who was Canada's premier rock group in 1972 when Bachman left the Winnipeg-based aggregation.

Bachman and his brothers Robbie and Tim and Turner formed Brave Belt in early 1973 and two albums of country rock went nowhere.

Deciding on a change in direction to hard rock, Bachman decided on a change of name.

"We wanted to use Bachman and Turner, and we wanted something to go after it," Bachman recalled. "But instead of saying Quartet, Ensemble or Congregation, we wanted something really strong."

It isn't surprising that they picked up the Overdrive at a truckstop while travelling. On their way out, as they were paying the cashier, they noticed a book called Overdrive, a publication for truckers.

BTO moved to Vancouver but their career was still going downhill.

"We weren't getting any work in Winnipeg because we kinda got blackballed there, being the home town of the Guess Who," Bachman admitted. "We couldn't even get arrested in Winnipeg."

BTO finally latched onto a recording contract with Mercury Records and their first album, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, came out in May of 1973.

Two singles from the album, Gimme Your Money Please and Blue Collar, met with only limited success.

Two cuts from their second album, Bachman-Turner Overdrive II, launched BTO as giants, Let It Ride and Taking Care of Business.

Tim Bachman left the group at that point, preferring a normal, married life to that of a rock star and Thornton came in.

In 1974, the group's third album, Not Fragile, was an enormous and immediate success, becoming gold albums in the U.S. and Canada on the week it came out. You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet, taken from that album, was also a smash hit, reaching No. 1 on national charts.

BTO was named the most promising new group in 1974 at the Canadian music industry's annual awards and this year have been named best group. Not Fragile was the best selling album and Randy Bachman was selected the best producer in Canada at the Juno Awards.

Although they didn't win, BTO was nominated for the American Music Awards' group of the year in 1975.

The warmup acts for BTO will be Bob Seeger and Charlie Daniels Band and advance tickets are $7. Tickets at the door will be $7.50.

BTO should be SRO at the arena, if last Friday's 6,100 at the rock show at Memorial Arena is any indication.

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Arena management is apparently upset because no official notice of cancellation was given for the Guess Who, slated for an Aug. 15 appearance in Victoria.

The group has decided to do a Seattle concert instead but have not notified Jack Morgan and his staff of the decision.

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There is also a possibility another "big-name" group will be coming to Victoria. No names can be mentioned but if they come, it will be a giant along the lines of BTO.

Charley Pride here Aug. 13

Country Charley Pride heads a powerful one-two punch in country music at Memorial Arena. Pride plays at the Arena on Aug. 13 and is followed on Aug. 18 by Anne Murray, Springhill, Nova Scotia's contribution to country music. The Pride concert is expected to be a sellout.

Provinces run 'as estates'

LAGOS (Reuter) — Nigeria's new head of state, Brig. Murtala Mohammed, says that governors appointed by former head of state, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, had been running the 12 states of Nigeria as private estates. Swearing in 10 of 12 governors, Mohammed said there was widespread dissatisfaction with the conduct of the former ones.

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week		Last Week
1.	Love Will Keep Us Together — Captain and Tennille	(1)
2.	Please Mr. Please — Olivia Newton-John	(2)
3.	Swearin' to God — Frankie Valli	(4)
4.	Someone Saved My Life Last Night — Eton John	(7)
5.	Listen to What the Man Said — Paul McCartney	(5)
6.	I'm Not Lisa — Jessi Colter	(3)
7.	Rhinestone Cowboy — Glen Campbell	(11)
11.	Magic — Pilot	(8)
12.	The Rockford Files — Mike Post	(14)
13.	Try to Remember/Way We Were — Gladys Knight and Pips	(17)
14.	Hey You — Bachmaa-Turner Overdrive	(10)
15.	I'm Not in Love — 10 C.C.	(N)
16.	Dance She Said — Brussel Sprouts	(16)
17.	Mornin' Beautiful — Tony Orlando and Dawn	(18
18.	Jive Talkin' — Bee Gees	(N)
19.	How Sweet It Is — James Taylor	(20)
20.	Rockin' Chair — Gwen McCrae	(N)

(N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.

The Arts

Variety will be keynote

Variety is the keynote in today's concert in the Cameron Memorial Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park starting at 2:30 p.m.

Performers include Victoria songstress Mary Grant backed by the Ernie Hackett trio.

Broadway show tunes along with some spirituals are the offerings of solo performer Eric Roberts.

And a complete change of pace is promised with Devil's Dream, a four-man string group with a country flair.

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Victoria artists Peggy Day and Barbara Mather will hold an exhibition of their works from Monday through Aug. 9 at Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government.

Works will include watercolor, line and wash paintings.

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An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Margaret E. Christensen at the Emily Carr Art Centre starts Tuesday and continues until Sunday.

Long Rifle honored

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter) — Replicas of Pennsylvania's legendary Long Rifle, used in the Revolutionary War against Britain and in opening the West, are to be manufactured as part of the bicentennial commemoration. The 200 engraved Flintlock rifles will cost $2,250 each.

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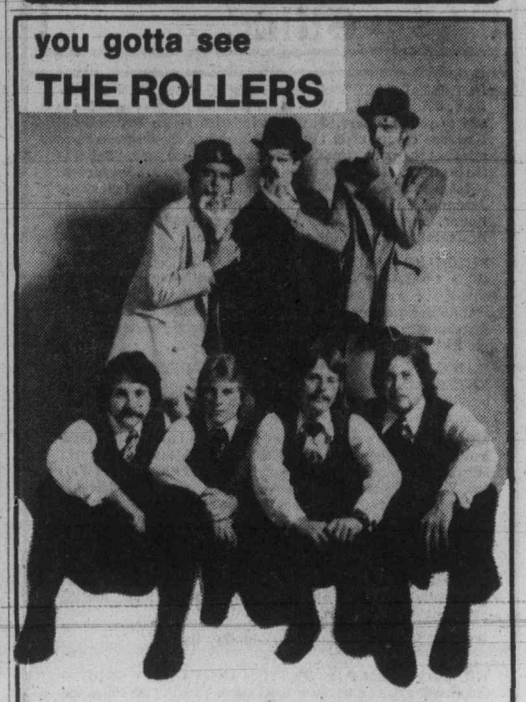

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His wife Shirley, upset, then piled into the car with several of their eight children, thinking Reed was walking down the road.

She threw the car in reverse and started backing down the driveway when the children started screaming, "Mommy, you've run over Daddy."

Reed, who had been lying in the grass behind the rear wheels of the car, tried to get up after the car tire rolled over his stomach, the Brown County sheriff's office said.

But Shirley panicked behind the wheel and drove the car back up the driveway, running over Reed's stomach again, deputies reported.

But Reed still managed to get up and comfort Shirley. He was in hospital for observation, complaining only that it was hard to catch his breath.

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HELSINKI, Finland—West German Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** announced that he and Polish leaders have wrapped up a long-delayed agreement to exchange German financial aid for repatriation of ethnic Germans from Poland.

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LONDON—Royal Navy Lieut. **Robin Sharman's** farewell wave to his wife terrified his neighbors and resulted in his appearing before a court martial. When Sharman, 27, waved, he was flying an anti-submarine helicopter and swooped to within 300 feet of his southern England home. The court ordered that Sharman, who was being assigned overseas for nine months, be reprimanded.

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TEL AVIV—**Idi Amin** once asked Israel for massive military aid in order to invade Tanzania and open a land route to the sea, former foreign minister **Abba Eban** said. "He asked us for our most sophisticated weapons—jets," Eban recalled. "And when I asked him 'Mr. President, why do you need these weapons?' he replied simply, 'I want to bomb Dar Es Salaam.' "And when I got over the shock, I said, 'Mr. President, why?' He said, 'We must have an opening to the sea.' "

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PHILADELPHIA—The captain and pilot of the American tanker Edgar Queeny, which last February struck the Greek tanker Corinthos killing 29 persons, will face hearings this month on charges of negligence. The U.S. Coast Guard has filed the charges against Capt. **Fay Kellogg**, 53, and the pilot, **Sverre Sorensen**, 56. If they are found guilty they could have their licences revoked.

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WASHINGTON—On a voice vote the U.S. Senate has confirmed **Martin Hoffmann**, now the Pentagon's general counsel, to be secretary of the army, replacing **Howard (Bo) Callaway** who resigned to head **President Ford's** 1976 election campaign.

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DALLAS—Oilmen **Nelson Bunker Hunt** and **W. Herbert Hunt**, sons of the late billionaire **H. L. Hunt**, have been told to prepare for trial within the next six months on federal charges of obstruction of justice.

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LOS ANGELES—**Irving Mansfield**, widower of novelist **Jacqueline Susann**, has won a $2 million suit against 20th Century Fox.

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WASHINGTON—There is no alternative to a continued American presence for the defence of Europe, former West German chancellor **Willy Brandt** said Saturday.

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FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.—"The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

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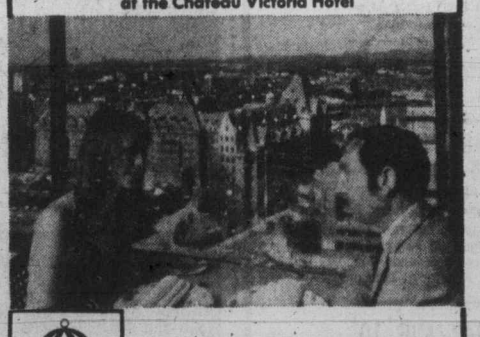
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1:30, 3:25, 5:20
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15

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GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN
BITE THE BULLET
MATURE
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FRI., SAT., SUN. MATINEES 2:00, 4:20
NIGHTLY AT 6:40, 9:00

FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS
SUN., AUG. 3—2:00—"BOLSHOI BALLET"
7:30—"GOAT'S HORN"—Restricted
9:30—"LULU"—Mature—Coarse Language.
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9:30—"GRANDE BOUFFE"—Restricted. Some nudity and sex.
TUES., AUG. 5—7:30—"MALIZIA"—Restricted
9:30—"MIDDLE OF WORLD"—Mature
WED., AUG. 6—7:30—"LES ORDRES"
9:30—"LES VIOLONS"—Mature
THURS., AUG. 7—7:30—"GOAT'S HORN"
9:30—"HOLY MOUNTAIN"—Restricted
Many scenes could be disturbing to some.
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
"FUNNY LADY"
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GATES 8:30
SHOW—DUSK

'New woman' sues for job

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A lab technician named Charles, who underwent a sex change operation to become Carol is suing her former employee for her old job on grounds of sex discrimination.

"If she came to us for the first time as a woman there is no question that we would hire her," said attorney Allen Berk, representing the Ralph K. Davies Medical Center.

Berk appeared before U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams in a suit brought by Carol Lynn Voyles, 30, who worked five years at the center when she was Charles Voyles Jr.

Berk said some patients were distressed because the technician who worked with them as a man was becoming a woman.

Williams asked Berk and attorney Stuart Wein, representing the plaintiff, to submit affidavits from doctors on whether patients might actually suffer mental anguish because of working with a woman who was once a man.

Carol held a news conference after the court session, perching on top of a desk and hiking her skirt to show a pair of shapely legs.

She said she was married Thursday in Reno to a truck driver but did not want to make his name public. The husband sat a few feet away.

"This is the second day of our honeymoon but I don't want to tell you his name," she said. "We have just moved into our neighborhood and I think we are going to have some problems anyway, now that all of this is going to break in the press."

Carol said she underwent the sex change operation in March and since then has found it almost impossible to find another job because she has to list work at the medical center on job applications.

"Things become tricky when I try to explain 'Charles' and my five years work as a male," she said.

Fire victim identified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Kozak, in his mid-20s and from Ontario, died in a rooming house fire. Police said the fire was thought to have started by a cigarette burning in a mattress.

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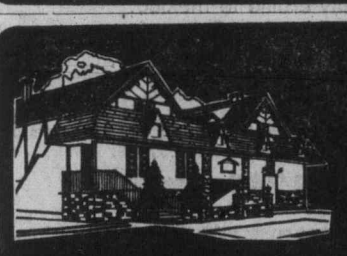
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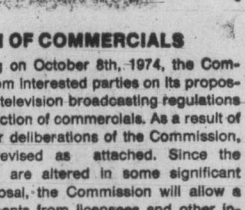
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Financial Post Magazine

Public Announcement

Ottawa, July 28, 1975.

CANADIAN PRODUCTION OF COMMERCIALS

At a public hearing commencing on October 8th, 1974, the Commission heard representations from interested parties on its proposed amendments to the radio and television broadcasting regulations on the subject of Canadian production of commercials. As a result of these representations and further deliberations of the Commission, the amendments have been revised as attached. Since the amendments as now proposed are altered in some significant respects from the original proposal, the Commission will allow a further period of time for comments from licensees and other interested parties. Such comments should be received at the Commission by August 25th, 1975.

The proposed amendments to the radio broadcasting regulations require that all of the performance components of advertising messages on radio be produced and recorded in Canada, after October 1st, 1976. There are certain exceptions to this requirement which include messages which promote artistic works, and those messages which cannot be authentically produced in Canada.

Many representations, at the public hearing, referred to the need to develop a Canadian industry for the production of recorded musical identifications or identifying "jingles" for stations. The proposed radio regulations, therefore, require that all such recorded musical identifications be produced and recorded in Canada after September 30, 1977.

While the Commission expects this requirement to encourage Canadian producers to develop high quality professional skills in this field, it is evident that it will be some time before this industry can compete in a favourable environment with foreign production of musical "beds" for local commercial production. The Commission hopes that the industry can reduce the complex union and legal barriers in this regard and will expect that the necessary co-operation from the American Federation of Musicians will be forthcoming. The proposed radio regulations permit stations, in their local production, to use musical "beds" regardless of their country of origin, for commercials to be used only on their own facilities.

The proposed television regulation requires the assignment of a CRTC registration number to all commercials, except for those commercial messages produced by a station for use only on its own facilities, television program promotion and public service announcements. Under the regulation, the Commission will assign numbers to all commercial messages upon receipt of the information required by the regulation. The process of registration will allow the Commission to monitor the use of Canadian talent and facilities by individual advertisers.

In the case of a commercial supplied to a station by an advertiser, to which the station will add merely the name of a local dealer or franchisee, the station will not be required to obtain a separate registration number because of such an addition. In this instance, however, the advertiser or his agency will be required to have registered the main body of the commercial before supplying it to the station.

Companies or organizations which have obtained a registration number or numbers will subsequently be requested to provide information regarding the production details of the commercial (s) concerned. This production information, will be requested by way of quarterly reports to the Commission. The procedure to be instituted will be discussed with the Association of Canadian Advertisers/Institute of Canadian Advertising Joint Broadcast Committee and will be the subject of a further announcement by the Commission.

The Commission will analyze levels of employment of Canadian performers and directors and will be especially concerned with these two areas, as well as the use of Canadian musicians, singers, announcers (when not principal performers), technicians and production facilities. The Commission also intends to discuss with the ACA/ICA Joint Broadcast Committee appropriate criteria for determining the degree of Canadian content in the analysis of the information received in the quarterly reports.

These criteria will take into account representations made at the Hearing concerning promotion of non-Canadian artistic performances, foreign travel and use of locations uniquely related to the product being advertised as well as other cases whose special circumstances require relief from Canadian content requirements.

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"Under the criteria to be developed, the Commission will expect television commercials in the years 1976 to 1978 to achieve the following minimum proportions of Canadian production:
Year ending December 31, 1976 — 70%
Year ending December 31, 1977 — 75%
Year ending December 31, 1978 — 80%
Subsequent annual objectives will be determined during the year 1978.

The CRTC anticipates that, with the co-operation of licensees and the advertising industry, these regulations and this approach will stimulate the use of Canadian creativity in the production of commercial messages for use in the Canadian broadcasting system.

Any comment concerning the proposal should be filed by registered mail or personal delivery with the Director General of Licensing, Canadian Radio-Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, on or before August 25, 1975.

Guy Lefebvre
Director General of Licensing

Canadian Radio-Television Commission / Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

A world garden spot by almost any standards

By DANA GATLIN

SANTA BARBARA, California — This is California at its best, some say. Everywhere clusters of brilliant, purple-red bougainvillea; the evening air filled with the scent of jasmine; one of the richest lodes of Spanish-style architecture in the United States; wide palm-lined beaches guarded by the 4,000-foot Santa Ynez Mountains rising sharply behind a pastel-hued city.

Santa Barbara is one of the world's garden spots by almost any standards. Only 90 miles north of sprawling Los Angeles, this centre of California's Spanish heritage has worked hard at preserving its own pace and style.

It's the only place between Los Angeles and San Francisco where you have to wait five minutes for a traffic light to get from the beach to the city. Elsewhere, the Pacific Coast Highway, busy U.S. 101, is a freeway; but automobiles wait in Santa Barbara, where Barbarenos have been debating the pros and cons of underpasses for over a decade.

Here people smile easily, and no one seems very much in a hurry.

There is such a wide variety of things to do in and around Santa Barbara, both weather and the current attraction among the region's continuous round of events and festivals often dictate choice.

Weather here is a capricious beast. When it is good, it is glorious. But when it is bad, sun-loving vacationers can dolefully wait until 4 p.m. for the fog to lift — if then. Generally, however, Santa Barbara boasts warm sunny days from July through September and often deep into the fall.

As for events, Santa Barbara's famed Old Spanish Days (better known as Fiesta) in early August is by far the year's most popular and glittering attraction. This year's 51st edition, Aug. 6-10, features five days of pageants, outdoor art exhibits, markets, dances, a free street breakfast (if you're in costume), championship rodeo and horse show, Juan Talavera and his flamenco dancers, and one of California's most celebrated parades.

Costumed riders from throughout the state, magnificent silver-mounted saddles, descendants of old Santa Barbara families in vintage carriages, dancers, bands, and floats — all bring coastal California's colorful past to the streets for everyone to enjoy.

Among the countless other attractions in the area throughout the year are Santa Barbara's Summer Music Festival and the largest dog show in the nation (July 27); Danish Days in nearby Solvang (Sept. 21-22); and the annual Lompoc Valley Flower Festival in late June.

Festivals aside, days off the beach can be spent in fascinating sight-seeing, shopping, or just about every outdoor activity.

Sight-seeing comes in all speeds — by foot, bike, and car. The Red Tile Tour takes you by foot through many of the city's most interesting landmarks: the famed and beautiful Santa Barbara Courthouse with its muraled walls and Tunisian tiles (familiar to Owen Marshall television show viewers), historic adobe homes and buildings rich in California history, the El Paseo shopping arcade, the Historical Society Museum, plus the Museum of Art, one of the nation's finer small museums.

Bike paths are common, and bikes in all speeds can be rented by the hour, day, week, or longer.

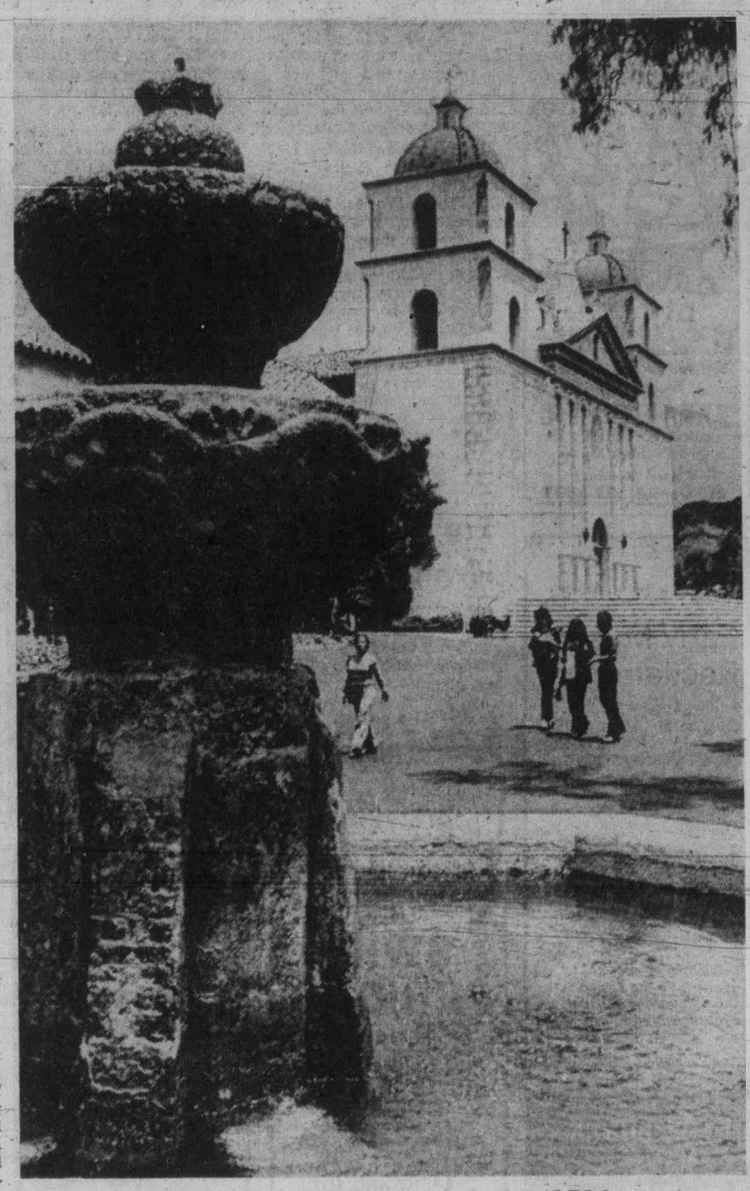
The Scenic Drive takes bicyclists or motorists out along the park-bordered beaches (where each Sunday local artists set up shop), past A Child's Estate and Zoological Gardens (a delight for families with small children), and the lovely Andree Clark Bird Refuge, up into the foothills of Montecito, back along the Alameda Padre Serra overlooking the city and the Pacific to the graceful Santa Barbara Mission, often called "queen" of California's missions.

Further afield are the 60-acre Botanic Gardens, the luxurious homes and lagooned country club of the Hope Ranch area, the cattle-ranch country of the San Marcos Pass, and the charming Danish community of Solvang in the Santa Ynez Valley.

Sailors may find nowhere else in the country where it's easier to rent a good sailboat or power boat. Prices range from $6 for the first hour for a Sunfish to $15 for a 26-foot Monterey or 85-horsepower Aquasport.

There are coastal cruises (from one-hour to overnight), half-day, day, and twilight fishing excursions, and fishing gear rentals on the Breakwater — all reasonably priced.

Restaurants, hotels, and motels abound. Prices are not cheap. The chamber of commerce estimates the average overnight visitor spends $33 per day. Most doubles on the beach in summer start around $20 per night.



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The cheapest package is $90 and includes seven nights accommodation based on double occupancy at the Bel-Air Motel, Port Macquarie. There are two heated swimming pools and a children's play area. The motel is close to local surfing beaches.

A package to the El Paso Motel, which overlooks a surfing beach, costs $105. The El Paso Motel is close to good fishing at the mouth of the Hastings River and is ideal for keen anglers.

The Bermuda Breeze package, which costs $172 for seven nights based on double occupancy is close to the golf course, has a swimming pool, tennis courts and is near the beach.

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Seville celebrates at its annual fair

By STAN DELAPLANE

SEVILLE, Spain — "Antique Seville was celebrating the annual Fair. Young bachelors ride their bob-tailed Arabian horses down the streets, their young ladies seated primly — side saddle — behind them.

"The men wear the Andalusian dress: Flat, wide-brimmed black hats. Tight gold - trimmed jackets. Trousers flared at the bottom. The girls wear the flamenco dress that sweeps the floor.

"Companies and families rent tents on the fairgrounds so they don't have to go home the full Fair week."

(Our Man in the Mediterranean was cruising on the new Golden Odyssey in May. This was a shore excursion from Cadiz.)

"There's a bull fight each of the seven days. The pageantry has a touch of all the occupation forces that came to Spain: Phoenicians. Romans. The Visigoths. The Moors of North Africa.

"The music is Moorish flavored. Bugle calls and the march of the flamenco guitar. Espana Cani and The Virgin of the Macarena.

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"The Virgin of the Macarena — the matadors' Virgin — sits in a small, candle-lit church in an out-of-way barrio. Her robes and jewels are changed each day. They are made from the arena costumes — the 'sult of lights' — worn by famous matadors of the past.

"Today she wears robes from the suit of Joselito. Splashed with bull's blood and probably with Joselito's. Great bull fighters don't die of old age.

"It's a 60-mile drive from Cadiz to Seville. Columbus came over the road to report the New World to Ferdinand and Isabella. Messengers from Cortez saw the Giralda Tower across the plains and spurred their horses to a gallop.

"It's a pleasant ride through orange and olive trees. Breeding farms where black bulls wait their day of blood and sand."

"Worth seeing — you really should give Seville a week. The ancient cathedral where you will hear church music sung with castanets.

"The Archives of the Indies: Letters of Columbus under glass. The Spanish were as bureaucratic as Washington, D.C. The mountainous reports are still being explored by historians.

"The tomb of Columbus is in the Cathedral. (Though some say he is really buried in Havana and some in Santo Domingo.)

"The Alcazar, the palace of the Moors, later of Spanish kings.

"A few miles out of town, the ruins of Roman Italica. Built by General Scipio as a rest camp for the Legions. It grew to a city of 200,000. Three Roman Emperors were born there: Hadrian, Trajan and Theodosius."

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"How do you get your mail and how do you send it from a cruise ship?"

With the tickets you get by mail, there's a list of ports and the addresses of the ship's agents. Mail should be sent in care of the agent. You send mail by taking it to the purser's desk.

Envelopes have a way of sealing themselves forever in wet and tropical climates. So do stamps folded over. I keep the envelopes and stamps in packages of waxed paper.

If you send mail from a shoreside post office, you'll probably find they have no glue to lick on the back. The postoffice will have a counter with paste pot. You run into this mainly in the humid Caribbean.

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"Can we get the new unleaded gasoline in Mexico?"

Mexico announced this new gas for the new cars a couple of months ago. What they didn't say is that it costs 92 cents a gallon vs. 62 cents for the old gas marked "Nova." The new unleaded gas is marked "Extra."

Gasoline has always been a dicey proposition in Mexico. you can't always believe what's marked on the pump. Just fill it up and hope and pray.

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"Should we buy cigarettes at the airport before going to Europe?"

I guess they'll be a little cheaper than the fifty cents to a dollar you'll pay abroad. The New York airport duty-free shop was charging $4 a carton last year. That's a terrific markup from what THEY pay for them.

The duty-free concession is bid for. And the biggest bidder is a wholesale outfit that controls nearly all the airports. They bid high and you pay for it.

Aulanko Tourist Centre on shores of Finland's Lake Vanajavesi

Beautiful retreat shakes jet lag

By LEAVITT MORRIS

HAMEENLINNA, Finland — This is the ideal place to shake off "jet lag" after the overnight transatlantic flight to Helsinki.

For here one can relax in tranquil surroundings such as the modern Aulanko Hotel on the shores of sprawling Lake Vanajavesi, adjacent to the serene, forested Aulanko Preserve.

More and more North Americans, seeking refreshment and rejuvenation from the rigors of touring, are discovering this solitary retreat, located about one hour and 20 minutes by fast train from Helsinki.

The train carries first and second-class coaches and a refreshment car. From comfortable seats in the passenger cars, watch through broad "picture windows," the passing Finnish landscape — tidy homes flanked by flower beds, large farm areas, and Finns working in their yards or walking along village streets. First-class fare from Helsinki is less than $5.

It is a short taxi ride from the station to the Aulanko Tourist Centre, a complete vacation resort offering about every recreational activity the most demanding visitor could desire.

One of the first things a guest is invited to do upon arrival here is to take a sauna. A Finnish tradition for centuries, it is fast being accepted by visitors from other countries as a truly relaxing way to start a day.

Once you've had the sauna you can choose between a wide variety of activities: Golf, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, water skiing, and a cruise on the lake.

For the hiker and nature lover, there are miles of trails leading through a forest of stately birch, willow, and evergreen trees, with wild flowers making bright spots of color on the leafy forest floor.

One trail leads to the viewing tower on Aulanko Hill and to Satulinna, translated Fairy Castle. The granite tower, on the site of a legendary ancient castle, was built in 1906-07.

From the top, which rises more than 300 feet above the lake surface, one can see 24 church spires on a clear day.

Satulinna, with its arches and crenellated towers, was completed before 1890. Since 1955 open-air theatrical performances have been held there, and the Aulanko Satuteatteri (Fairytale Theatre) performs there in the summer.

The nine-hole golf course is scenic, with some of the fairways following the shoreline of the lake. Golf clubs may be rented for $4.50 and the green fee is $6.50. The electric or motorized golf cart has not yet made its appearance here — a relief to those who still adhere to the tradition that golf is a game for walking.

There are miles of bridle paths, and well-trained horses may be rented for $6 an hour. Tennis courts are available for a modest hourly charge, and rowboats and water skis also may be rented.

A pleasant day's outing is the Finnish Silver Line cruise from the hotel to Tampere, a distance of 55 miles. There are two trips a day, the first leaving at 9:15 and the second at 11:45. Lunch is served on the boat. (The return trip from Tampere is made by bus.)

The Aulanko Hotel has 224 rooms. Minimum rate, including a continental breakfast and service charge, is $25.

Water stays warm

Underwater enthusiasts who dive on Australia's Great Barrier Reef are still trying to sort out whether its summer or winter "down under."

Many have found that when you are in Australia and diving around Heron Island, the water is constantly at between 68 and 72 degrees no matter what time of year you are there.

The excellent weather and beautifully clear waters attract the world's best underwater experts and the latest to try its diving is Greg Morris of La Jolla, California, the developer of the first underwater camera. Morris also designed the Hasseacor Housing for the Hasselblad Camera and the Zimm lens, an excellent visual aid for underwater photography. Morris has dived throughout the East Coast of Australia and knows the Great Barrier Reef and Heron Island well.

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England grinds out lead over Aussies

LONDON (Reuter)—Opening batsman John Edrich scored a hundred and was the mainstay of two century stands as England ground out a long lead over Australia at Lord's Saturday, a third day of a second cricket test.

Edrich contributed 104 not out to England's second innings total of 330 for two, which with the first innings lead of 47 put England 277 ahead with two days to go.

It was a long and unrewarding day for the Australian bowlers as Edrich was joined by Barry Wood (52) in a first wicket partnership of 111 and by David Steele (45) in a stand of 104 for the second wicket.

The English batsmen were content to take their time as they remorselessly built up the total. Edrich's century took 332 minutes and Wood stayed for 200 minutes. Steele scored faster, and he and Edrich brought up the hundred for the second partnership in 125 minutes.

Olympics' asking price cut?

MONTREAL (CP) — Published reports said Saturday the Olympic organizing committee has cut its asking price for the Western European television rights to the 1976 Games to $9 million from $14.5 million.

The offer was reportedly made during meetings Friday between representatives of the European Broadcasting Union and the organizing committee.

Sir Charles Curran, EBU president, refused to confirm the offer and would not comment on whether the EBU had made a counter-offer.

Organizing committee officials were not immediately available for comment.

The reports were published in Montreal Star.

Sir Charles has been in Montreal since last week to continue negotiations with Roger Rousseau, commissioner-general to the organizing committee, and other officials including Walter Schatz of West Germany, International Olympic Committee representative for television negotiations.

Negotiations over television rights to the Games have been deadlocked since March when both sides rejected the other's offer.

The previous bid by the EBU, representing 30 countries, and the International Radio and Television Organization, representing Cuba and seven Eastern European countries, was $5.25 million.

At that time, the organizing committee reduced its original asking price of $20 million for the EBU and $10 million from the OIRT to $14.5 million overall.

The EBU originally offered $1.7 million for the rights, the price it paid for televising the 1972 Games in Munich.

The Olympic organizing committee has already signed a $25-million contract with the American Broadcasting Co. for the United States rights.

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Colorado golfer grabs Manitoba Open lead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ed Byman, a 25-year-old pro from Boulder, Colorado, carded a three-under-par 69 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the second round of the $14,500 Manitoba Open golf tournament.

Byman's round gave him a two-round total of 139, five under par on the par-72 6,506-yard Breezy Bend golf course.

In second place, with three-under-par totals of 141, were Greg Pidlasky of Toronto and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg.

Terry Wiens of Vancouver fashioned his second consecutive one-under-par 71 for a two-round total of 142 and sole possession of third place.

High winds and dry weather helped send scores soaring over par.

After the second round, only 20 of the 110 professionals and 47 amateurs were at or under par. After heavy rains, 31 players had matched or bettered par on Friday.

Moe Norman, who recorded a four-under-par 68 in the opening round, faded to an 81 to blow himself out of contention. The veteran touring pro from Gilbert, Ont. carded an even par 36 on the front nine, but soared to a startling 45 on the back nine. His two-round total now stands at 149.

Matt Poleschuk, a 17-year-old junior who opened with a sparkling 69, also limped home with an 81 while first-round co-leaders Dayton Olson and Jerry Thorman carded 76 and 79, respectively.

Defending champion Bill Tape of Woodridge, Ont. continued to have his problems and ended up at 150, six over par. Tape, the 1975 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association champion, shot a four-over-par 76 to go with a first round score of 74.

A total of 69 golfers, including John Morgan of Victoria, survived the cut which was established at 151.

Morgan carded a 73 to go with an opening 74.

Edward Byman, U.S.	70-69—139
Greg Pidlaski, Ont.	69-72—141
Wilf Homenuik, Man.	70-71—141
Terry Wiens, V.C.	71-71—142
Don Klenk, U.S.	72-71—143
Bill Bowie, U.S.	69-74—143
Dayton Olson, U.S.	67-76—143
Brian Kaye, Ont.	74-70—144
Don Allman, Ont.	73-71—144
Doug Warner, Ont.	72-72—144
Greg Pitzer, U.S.	72-72—144
A-Gavin Spiers, Man.	71-73—144
Stan Homenuik, Man.	69-75—144
John Elliott, U.S.	75-70—145
Bob Panasiuk, Ont.	72-73—145
Tom McGinnis, U.S.	72-73—145
Roger Klatt, Alta.	70-75—145
Gar Hamilton, Ont.	69-76—145
Bob Clark, U.S.	73-73—146
Greg Harvey, U.S.	73-73—146
Tim McCutcheon, Ont.	70-76—146
Beau Baugh, U.S.	70-76—146
Jerry Thorman, U.S.	67-79—146

Soccer rowdies arrested

LONDON (Reuter) — Police were in action against soccer hooligans when major English and Scottish clubs played their first matches of the 1975-76 season Saturday.

More than a dozen people were arrested following a pitched battle between scores of youths and police at the Anglo-Scottish Cup match between Queen of the South and Hearts at Dumfries, Scotland.

After police had removed a youth from the terracing during the interval, spectators invaded the field and began fighting with the police. Bottles and cans were thrown.

There was a disturbance on the terraces and a bottle was thrown on the pitch during a minor match between Kettering Town and Cambridge United at Kettering, England. After more incidents outside the ground, police put some Cambridge United supporters on their coach and ordered it to return to Cambridge.

Redskins topple Bengals

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Billy Kilmer and Charley Taylor teamed up on a 48-yard scoring play and Washington Redskins turned Cincinnati Bengals mistakes into 14 points Saturday, whipping the Bengals, 17-9, in the fifth annual pro football hall-of-fame game.

The victory marked the fourth time that National Football Conference teams have beaten their American Football Conference rivals in the exhibition series.

Earlier in the day, George Connor, Dante Lavelli, Lenny Moore and Roosevelt Brown were inducted into the sport's shrine.

Connor was all-NFL at three different positions in his eight seasons with Chicago Bears; Lavelli was a pass-catching great with Cleveland Browns; Moore rolled up a combined 11,213 yards in 12 seasons as a flanker and running back with Baltimore Colts; and Brown, a huge New York Giants' offence tackle, rose to stardom after being a 27th-round draft choice in 1953.

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Kennedy Lake park-picnic area

Golden sand beach provides special little treat

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Tucked away on side road is beautiful swimming beach on Kennedy Lake

We rediscovered the beautiful sandy beach along the shores of Kennedy Lake when we revisited the Long Beach area recently.

This beach area is now a delightful little park-picnic area, but when we first visited it in the 1940s it was primitive and hard to get to, but nonetheless beautiful.

In those days we used to set out from Ucluelet and drive along a narrow one-way plank logging road towards Kennedy Lake. There was no west coast road in those days.

The Kennedy Lake swimming was reached by walking along a plank footpath.

The turn for the Kennedy Lake beach is not marked, just a gravel road on the right, four miles beyond the Mile 43.4 mark where we stopped our travels in last Sunday's column, as we turned off on to logging roads for Toquart Beach.

It is 1.1-miles down a tunnel-like gravel road to the beach park picnic area, then a short walk to this golden sand beach, which reminded me a little of the beaches I have enjoyed in Tahiti.

It isn't a big beach, but it is a surprise to find it, because as you drive along the West Coast Road, alongside Kennedy Lake, it doesn't appear to be a very beautiful lake.

No overnight camping or parking is allowed, even in the parking lot, but there are picnic tables along the beach for day-use.

You just shouldn't miss this special little treat when you make a trip to the west coast area and Pacific Rim National Park.

Long Beach itself is the main attraction of this Tofino-Ucluelet section of the Pacific Rim National Park, but there are other delights.

Soon after entering the park boundary you will come to the Gold Mine Trail, a 1.2-mile walk to the beach along a route where man's presence is most obvious.

The early 1900s saw placer mining on the beach at the mouth of Lost Shoe Creek. During the short mining era, fortune seekers followed this salmon spawning stream to the sands at Wreck Bay. At the beach, remains of some mining machinery can still be found.

Two generations later, the trail was widened for logging and the native amabalis, red cedar and hemlock were cut and replaced by Douglas fir seedlings.

Despite this, the original species have re-established themselves and plantation and red alder has sprung up to form a dense green arch over the lower end of the trail.

North of Wickaninnish Inn is three-quarter-mile-long Hidden Cove Trail which skirts four different beaches and offers a wide variety of sights.

Behind Wickaninnish Inn is a walking trail to Wreck Bay.

Off the highway on the right, before you get to the park information centre, is the three-quarter-mile-loop Rain Forest Trail, with dense vegetation providing mute testimony to the dynamic living force of the rain forest.

One of the big attractions at Long Beach are the whales that cavort off shore and the sea lions that may be seen on Sea Lion Rock.

A spcial Sea Lion cruise in an 11-passenger Boston Whaler which takes off from the shores of Long Beach itself in front of the 1½-mile part of the beach used by campers and motorists is something well worth taking.

It is fairly expensive, at $7 a head, but the boat's skipper is a trained naturalist and points out the different birds seen on the 1½-hour trip, explains sea lion behavior, teaches passengers about whales and other marine life.

This sea lion cruise is operated by a private company. It really should be subsidized by Parks Canada as a park service. Instead the cruise is in danger of being put out of business if Parks Canada closes the beach, as it has proposed.

It provides a wonderful opportunity for visitors to see sealife that they may never have another chance to see, unless they live on this coast. Those cruises are just as important to the Pacific Rim National Park as the ice vehicle trips to the Columbia Glacier along the Icefields Highway between Banff and Jasper.

You can also learn to surf and rent surfboards on the beach — at least for this year.

McLean Point is a sidetrip well worth making. You can rent canoes and launch boats there, to cruise or fish in Tofino Inlet, Tsapee Narrows, Grice Bay, Indian River.

There are other beaches as well as Long Beach, including Cox Bay, where the new Pacific Rim Campground operates with full services for campers; and McKenzie Beach where there are camping and cabin facilities.

There is public access (no cars) to beautiful Chesterman Beach.

Here is our mile-by-mile trip from the 43.4-Mile mark where we stopped last week for our trip to Toquart Beach.

Mile 43.4 — Junction. Left on logging roads for Toquart Beach. Straight ahead along West Coast Road. Logging road on left parallels main highway.

Mile 44.2 — Road is close to lake. Could drop in a cartopper.

Mile 44.8 — Boat launching ramp on right. Plenty of parking for picnicking.

Mile 45.4 — Road on left leads to the logging road.

Mile 45.9 — A road to the beach.

Mile 47.4 — Road on right leads along tree-lined tunnel gravel road for 1.1 miles to beautiful Kennedy Lake picnic park.

Mile 47.8 — Road on left joins East Main, which is logging road on left which parallels highway. It continues on and follows northeast shores of Ucluelet Inlet to Port Albion and intricate network of logging spurs which eventually end up at Toquart Main at Maggie Lake. We keep straight ahead on Tofino West Coast Road.

Mile 50.1 — West Main crosses. Left joins with East Main. Right goes around west shores of Kennedy Lake to boat launch at Clayoquot Arm, and on to Lost Lake Main to Kenn Falls on Kennedy River, to Kennedy Cove and shores of Tofino Inlet. These are active logging roads we hope to explore on another trip.

Mile 51.1 — Junction. Left goes five miles to Ucluelet — an interesting town with gas stations, stores, restaurants, hotel, motels, fish wharf, newspaper office. We go right for Long Beach-Tofino.

Mile 51.7 — Enter Pacific Rim National Park and cross 49th Parallel. We were only about 100 yards in before an officious park warden blasted us on his car public address horn to get off the road. We had pulled part way off the road to check the map and mileage and were well out of the stream of traffic. That was our welcome to Pacific Rim Park.

Mile 53.4 — Gold Mine Trail on left.

Mile 54.1 — Left for Park headquarters, Wickaninnish Inn and Wreck Bay . . .

SIDE TRIP

.8 miles — left for 7-10ths mile to Wreck Bay.
1.1 miles — little picnic park on left.
1.8 miles — right for park headquarters.
1.9 miles — left for Wickaninnish Inn and hiking trails.
3.1 miles — parking lot for beach fun.

Mile 56.8 — Rain Forest Trail on right.

Mile 57.3 — Road on left leads to beach where the houses we used to visit have been torn down. This is a part of the beach you could enjoy almost all by yourself. There was only one other car there when we visited it on a Sunday.

Mile 58.2 — Park Information Centre on right.

Mile 58.9 — Sani-Station on right. It was full when we tried to use it, but there is one available at the private campground.

Mile 59.3 — Green Park campground on left. It sits above beach with trails leading down the hill to beach. It was full, as usual.

Mile 59.9 — Start downhill for first sight of beautiful sandy Long Beach and that never-ending rolling surf. A big thrill.

Mile 60.1 — Our old entrance to the beach now blocked by logs.

Mile 60.8 — Fine old house on left where we used to enjoy some good parties in the 1940s. It is now abandoned.

Mile 61.1 — Airport Road on right. Beach parking and camping exit on left.

Mile 61.2 — Entrance to beach parking and camping area. Camping and vehicle travel is only allowed this year on the northwesterly mile and a half of the beach. The other 5½ miles of beach is left wild, but few people use it compared to the camping section. But, don't run away with the idea all of Long Beach has been spoiled by campers and vehicles. It hasn't — and vehicle traffic is now carefully controlled. There are no speeders and the beach is patrolled.

Mile 61.4 — Entrance to second parking lot on left, opposite the big rock which splits the beach, where the incinerator used to be.

Mile 62.3 — Nis Mahs West Coast Native Arts Store on left.

Mile 63.1 — Junction with McLean's Point Road. Straight ahead for 2.2 miles to beachside picnic spot, boat launch and canoe rentals. Sharp left for Tofino.

Mile 66.3 — Leave Pacific Rim National Park.

Mile 67.2 — Pacific Rim Campground on left on beautiful sandy Cox Bay. Open all year with full facilities, store, laundromat, propane, ice, pay phone, holding tank dump station.

Mile 67.7 — Pacific Sands Resort on the beach.

Mile 68.5 — Road on left leads to Chesterman Beach picnicking — no camping, no overnight parking, no driving on the beach.

Mile 69.3 — Surf Shore Resort.

Mile 69.5 — Dolphins Resort. Public access road on right.

Mile 70.0 — Left for McKenzie Beach Resort on beach, with cabins, trailers, tenting.

Mile 70.6 — Enter Tofino.

Mile 71.4 — Gulf Station and boat launching ramp on right.

Mile 72.1 — Downtown Tofino, Maquinna Hotel and Tofino wharf.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our family accepts what you say as the "last word." We have faith in your common sense and judgment. We also know you go to great lengths to consult with experts. This letter is to ask you to clear up something at once. Either you've been giving wrong information or someone is in serious trouble.

I clearly recall that in the last three years you have stated unequivocally that silicone injections to enlarge the breasts are illegal and dangerous. You stated recently that some women have had to have their breasts amputated because of tumors caused by these injections.

This morning I read a wire story which I am enclosing. I couldn't believe my eyes. It says the state of Wisconsin paid for silicone injections for an aspiring go-go dancer who "lacked the necessary equipment" to land a job. The dancer was listed as "disabled" until the silicone treatments enlarged her breasts. She is now gainfully employed.

What about this, Ann Landers? — **Chicago Ann Fan.**

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Dear Fan: Silicone injections are illegal. I strongly suspect there was an error in reporting the story.

The "disabled" aspirant probably had silicone implants which are legal, safe and have proven satisfactory.

If the story was accurately reported, however, and the woman did have silicone injections, two people, at least, are in trouble — the go-go dancer and the physician who administered the shots.

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Dear Ann Landers: Latest reports indicate that a total of $5,622.83 has been received — thanks to your simple suggestion that those who wish to help a good cause should send money to Dialogue. And it is still coming in — three months after the column appeared!

More important is the fact that this unexpected windfall saved the Braille edition we emboss for the deaf-blind. Finances were so low, we had just about decided to suspend publication of the Braille edition. This would have been a tragic loss, because those who cannot hear recordings or the radio and TV are more isolated and cut off from the world than the "ordinary" blind.

If our deaf-blind readers knew what your help meant to them in keeping the Braille edition alive, I'm sure each one would write you a note of thanks.

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Two things which struck us . . apart from their terrific smartness and obvious quality . . when we were shown some of the new Amalfi shoes for fall at Munday's this week, were the prevalence of suede . . every single model was all suede or a suede-calf combination . . and the emergence of green as a leading shoe color for fall . . "Montato" is the name of a very pretty and dressy sandal with sling back, in dark green, brown or black suede, and black patent . . $37 . . "Novena" . . a high-heeled, high-vamp pump with a little gold ornament on the front, comes in green, navy and brown suede, and is priced at $52 . . A young-looking little shoe with the new semi-wedge sole and sling back is named "Duceno" Pretty in a combination of green suede with rust calf, rust suede with black calf, and black suede with bone calf, . . $56 . . A couple of crepe soled walking shoes have a nice light look . . "Bistecca" is a solid leather wedge with suede uppers and saddle stitching on the mocassin style vamp . . Dark lime green, navy, honey and brown suede with matching leather . . $55 . . The other's named "Nappa" . . . a lovely walking shoe in soft calf leather with suede inset on the vamp and a little tie trim. Green, brown or black, $50 . . . **Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.**

Bill Blass' jacketed brown linen sundress is cut on the bias and wrapped at the waist with a soft, wide sash.

Fashions from the Cote d'Azure . . .

Looking for a "little black dress" . . short, simple and smart to wear to fall cocktail parties? . . Eaton's Import Room have one that's sheer perfection . . a Damon Italian ribbed acrylic knit, whose long sleeves and V neck are trimmed with wide black lace . . That's it . . and it's a real stunner!. . . Just being unpacked when we were in on Monday were some dresses from Tiktiner of Nice . . A 2-pce. dress in blue-grey wool, mohair, and acrylic jersey, with detachable mohair collar . . . Another 2-piecer in a dusty rose tone-on-tone . . meaning a lighter shade shirt top and full skirt in a darker rose . . . With a separate tie in both shades to pull the whole thing together . . . A grey-blue dress with a yoke that carries straight on to raglan sleeves, hasn't a great deal of hanger appeal, but looks gorgeous on, as so often happens with these subtle French clothes . . . Another Tiktiner dress is a 100% wool print in rose, cream and olive shades . . . It buttons down the back . . . and is so fine in texture we could scarcely believe it's wool . . . Saw a couple of new coats by Dejac of Paris . . . A slate blue with raglan sleeves . . . and another with side buttoning and big pockets . . . **Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, loc. 242.**

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"Gorgeous" . . "Fabulous" . . These are just two of the adjectives we can think of to describe the four cashmere intarsia pullover sweaters which stood out like beacons in Wilson's new Ballantyne shipment! . . Price of these beauties is . . hold your breath . . $225! . . and the reason they're so expensive is that the beautiful intarsia floral designs . . on black or sand backgrounds . . are worked on a hand frame by a girl who picks out the individual colors and does one row at a time . . taking perhaps a couple of days to make a single sweater . . We'll tell you right now that two of the four have already been sold . . so there remains one black, size 42, and one Spanish sand, size 40 . . They're exclusive to Wilson's in Western Canada . . and if you'd like one, better hurry! . . In any case, go in and drool! . . The other new Ballantyne cashmeres include V-neck pullovers in sand and grey, and black and white textured checks, made on a jacquard frame . . priced at $90 . . Turtle-neck back-zipped, pullovers with open-work cables down the front . . $100 . . Matching V-neck cardigans are $110 . . These in oatmeal only . . V-neck pullovers in black, Imperial Red and Spanish Sand with contrasting trim . . $80 . . Maybe you boggle at the price tags on cashmere sweaters . . but honestly, they're so beautiful . . and they'll make YOU feel beautiful too! . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.**

Lips are going to intense colors now, but always with a glossy finish to keep a touch of softness.

For a man's fall wardrobe . . .

Heaven knows, we're no authority when it comes to men's clothes . . but we do know good looking things when we see them . . which is why we always enjoy a visit to Chaps! . . They've got a lot of their new things in for fall . . Notably Joseph Grosso designed Drapeshire suits in three-piece styles and colors like green, grey, burgundy . . both solid colors and checks . . . 100% wool . . If a man has two of these suits . . one plain and the other check, he can mix and match them just like a woman does her co-ordinates . . There's also a good selection of pinstripes which are very good for fall, we're told . . Chaps is now carrying a line of Italian shoes by Casanova . . . A selection of dress slip-ons' laced shoes and casuals . . Really smart and just a bit different! . . There's a wide selection of Arrow and Hathaway shirts . . plains, stripes and checks for dress wear . . . The stripe look in shirts is really important now . . Right with either plain or pinstripe suits . . We noticed a real good selection of plain wool pants in a variety of colors . . . And here's a further fashion note . . The "leisure look" is still important for fall" . . Most of Chaps' leisure suits can be found at the Hillside store . . We should mention, too, that Chaps carry tuxedos in stock . . or you can have one made-to-measure in about three weeks . . . **Chaps Clothiers, 714 View St., 382-9511 and Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0724.**

"Fashions are for all ages. There's no need to give up looking your best as you grow older", writes a 78-year-old grandmother.

Gifts you'll never find elsewhere! . . .

The nice people at Island Florist could hardly wait to show us their lovely Italian glass ornamental pieces when we dropped by last Monday . . There are tall, beautifully-shaped lidded jars . . crystal-clear highly-polished glass with amber glass stemmed bases . . These look beautiful just as is . . or you could put a few dried flowers or grasses inside . . There are huge brandy snifters with lids . . which would make gorgeous terrariums . . though honestly we think this Italian glass is so good that it needs nothing else to embelish it! . . We did see some nice Italian jars with cork tops which are less expensive, thus better for terrariums . . Right now you'll find an amazing variety of dried flower and grass arrangements at Island Florest . . They're set in all sorts of containers . . and are just as pretty as they can be . . besides lasting almost indefinitely! . . . Also in the gift line are some charming miniature wooden wall plaques hand-painted with various flowers, mushrooms, and scenery . . among the latter a couple of delightful seascapes . . There are indoor watering cans of all sorts and sizes to keep your plants happy . . Sweet little indoor gardening sets comprising sprayer, scissors, rake and hoe standing together in a watering can-shaped basket . . . And of course, as we've told you before, Island Florists' fresh flowers are REALLY fresh and invariably beautiful! . . . **Island Florist, 745 Fort St., 385-3113.**

New comfort in these new "special" bras . . .

We saw two entirely new Camp "mastectomy" bras at Surgical Supplies this week . . with features never before found in such specialized bras . . While they're dubbed "mastectomy" . . we assure you won't need to have had such surgery to enjoy wearing one! . . There's a front-closing bra which is especially good for women who don't have full arm movement after surgery . . (Only wish this had been around last year when we had shoulder bursitis!) . . It's a dainty bra of two-way stretch elastic and lace, with soft tricot lining to hold a prosthesis if necessary . . Has a gusset under the rib cage for greater comfort . . The other new one is a back-closing bra for smaller busted women . . less wide cups, and soft wider straps which won't cut into the shoulders . . A feature of both these bras is side inserts of material which can be darted if necessary . . Surgical Supplies' expert fitters both fit you and make any necessary adjustments . . Something else brand new is the Freeman hose support . . a completely adjustable plushed elastic strap affair which fits over the shoulders . . won't slip or show under clothing . . There's nothing around the waist to bind . . making this hose support ideal for pregnant ladies . . and men who wear support stockings . . . **Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-8433.** Advertisement

Boning out the short loin

Merchandising madness begins

A week ago we began a discussion of The Anatomy of An Ox with a description of the component parts of the "short loin," that portion of the animal from which come the most tender cuts the "ox" has to offer, the porterhouse, T-bone, and club steak.

When the butcher bones out the short loin and sells the boneless cuts separately, the merchandising madness begins. What was a porterhouse — with the flick of a blade, as if by magic — becomes any one of a magnificent array of gastronomic goodies labelled with a lot of the most tender terminology. The tenderloin portion becomes a "filet," "filet mignon," "Chateaubriand," "tournado," "medallion," or "filet de boeuf"; depending on how well the butcher speaks French. Whatever it's called, it will undoubtedly be the most expensive steak in the meatcase.

The top loin portion becomes a New York Steak in Kansas City, a Kansas City Strip in New York, and in other places I've seen it called a Delmonico steak. On your side of the street it could be called almost anything — "shell steak", "hotel steak", "sirloin club steak", "boneless club steak", or "Charlie's gourmet special", but whatever it's called, it too will be expensive; no matter how they're cut, all the steaks of the short loin are expensive.

However, if and when filet de boeuf, beef tournadoes, filet mignon, or any of these tender steaks (whatever their name) are on your menu and within your budget; the cut of meat to look for is none of those but rather porterhouse steak.

You can save money, even in the most elegant, tender and expensive steaks if you know a little of the basic anatomy of the Ox and are willing to do a little cutting up in the kitchen.

When you want a really top quality and natural tender steak at the most reasonable price, buy a prime or choice porterhouse, preferably with a little marbling and with some age and at least an inch and a half or two inches thick.

One such steak, accompanied with a good rich sauce and served with a substantial side dish like stuffed mushrooms, will amply serve three elegantly.

Simply remove the bone, dividing the porterhouse steak into the filet (tenderloin—right — as in illustration) and the strip loin (top loin-left). Save the bone for stock for the sauce. Then divide the strip loin section in half, making three thick tender steaks ready to broil or saute to the desired degree of doneness and serve with a good rich Bordelaise sauce and stuffed mushrooms.

The Butcher

by Merle Ellis

BORDELAISE SAUCE

This is a two pan sauce unless you are one of those rare individuals who actually does what we all should do — prepare "brown sauce" ahead. If you're like me, most sauces start from scratch, in which case this will be a two-pan sauce.

3 T. butter
3 T. flour
1½ cup beef stock, or canned beef bouillon, or 2 bouillon cubes disolved in 1½ C. water
1 cup dry red wine
¼ cup onion, finely chopped
1 tsp. thyme
1 T. brandy
1 T. lemon juice
1 T. chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat, add flour, blend well and simmer for several minutes. Stir in beef stock and continue simmering, stirring often, until sauce thickens. In a second saucepan combine wine, onions and thyme. Reduce over high heat to 1-3 cup. Strain into first pan; add brandy and lemon juice, blend well and simmer for 4 to 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and stir in chopped parsley. Serve over steak with stuffed mushrooms.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

12 whole fresh large mushrooms
2 T. onions, chopped fine
1 T. butter
1 box frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
½ tsp. salt
pepper to taste
2 T. Parmesan cheese
2 T. butter

Clean mushrooms, remove stems and chop them fine. Saute stems with onion in butter until soft. Add chopped spinach, salt and pepper. Cook stirring until spinach is dry.

Remove from heat and stir in Parmesan cheese. Mound a tablespoon or so of the pinach mixture on each of the mushroom caps and arrange in skillet with melted butter. Saute on top of stove for two minutes. Then bake in 350 degree oven for twenty minutes.

Women's group welcomes ruling on rape warning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The State Supreme Court, in a ruling hailed as a "terrific victory" by the National Organization for Women, has ended a 300-year-old law requiring judges to tell juries rape is easily charged and difficult to defend.

The court ruled unanimously that the law, first applied in the 17th century by England's Lord Chief Justice Sir Matthew Hale, has "outworn is usefulness."

The law also required juries to weight with caution the victim's testimony.

Hall contended defendants might be easily convicted "by the confident testimony of malicious and false witnesses."

Chief Justic Donald Wright said in his opinion the idea of presumption of innocence "had yet to crystalize into rights" during Hale's days on the bench.

"Most importantly of all, one accused of a felony in Hale's day had no right whatsoever to the assistance of counsel," Wright said.

Shirley Yawitz, attorney for the San Francisco chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the ruling was a "terrific victory for all of us because it treats rape cases just like all other criminal cases."

She said the old law made it difficult ot obtain convictions in rape cases.

China army hit by budget cuts

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's People's Liberation Army, besieged by budget cutters and plagued by spare parts shortages that keep many of its planes and mechanized forces inoperative, has celebrated its 48th anniversary. The 3.5 million-man PLA, the world's largest armed force, appears to be on the losing end of the budget battle, according to China analysts specializing in military affairs.

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American stamps for postal anniversary

Six issues planned

UN postal administration marks 25th anniversary

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist Staff

The United Nations postal administration, which will mark its 25th anniversary in the business next year, has announced its tentative program of stamp issues for the year.

The schedule looks like this: Jan. 9, four definitives in 3c, 4c, 30c and 50c denominations; March 19, World Federation of United Nations Associations; April 23, UN Conference on Trade and Development; May 28, UN Conference on Human Settlements; Oct. 8, the administration's 25th anniversary, and Nov. 19, UN World Food Council.

Information on direct buying of mint stamps and first day covers of all UN issues may be obtained from the United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Stamp Packet

A few results on mint Canadian offerings in Harnat's June 14 public auction: a block of four of Scott No. 572-73, the 8-cent Pacific Coast Indians with "albino bird" on the upper left stamp, very fine and never hinged, fetched $20. A block of four of No. 553, the 7-cent Paul Kane with two "torn teepee" varieties, also very fine and never hinged, went for $7. A block of four of the 6-cent black (CS 46OF IV) printed on the gum side, very fine to supereb and never hinged, brought $30; the $1 Fishing overprint "G" (Scott No. 027) very fine and never hinged, $37; and in plate blocks, Scott No. 273, the $1 Ferry, lower left, plate No. 1, VF and NH, $50, and the 50-cent Grand Pre, lower left plate No. 1, gum disturbance and perforation staining but never hinged. $170 (the estimated catalogue value was $200).

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The Canadian Post Office has scaled down the printing of the three Olympic Games semi-postals on combat sports being issued Wednesday, in comparison with the last set which came out on February depicting water sports. There will be one million fewer of each — 24 million of the 8c plus 2c, and 14 million each of the 10c plus 5c and the 15c plus 5c.

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Designs of a block of four U.S. commemoratives for the 200th anniversary year of the U.S. postal service were unveiled in Philadelphia on July 26, the date in 1775 when Benjamin Franklin was appointed postmaster general by the Continental Congress. The bicentensial stamps will be issued Sept. 3, and the designs contrast old and new methods of transporting mail. Upper left stamp in the block shows a stage coach and a modern tractor-trailer truck, the upper right stamp old and new locomotives, lower left stamp contrasts in mail-carrying planes, and the lower right stamp depicts a satellite by which mailgrams are transmitted.

THE SLIM GOURMET

CALORIE-CONSCIOUS COOKING

By Barbara Gibbons

Cool off with a bowl of soup! You can . . . if the soup is gazpacho, vichysoisse, or jellied consomme. Chilly soup works on wilting weather the say way hot soup warms up a blustery day.

Troubles is, most standard cold soup recipes are too "hot" with extra calories. Remember, unneeded calories only serve to warm you up! Our blendereasy Slim Gourmet versions are chilly-slim.

VICHYSOISSE

3 cups peeled, diced potatoes
1½ cups water
2 onions, minced
4 cubes of envelopes chicken bouilon
pinch of white pepper
13-ounce can evaporated skim milk
6 teaspoons chopped chives

Combine potatoes with water, onion, bouillon and pepper. Cover and cook until tender, about 30 minutes. Puree in covered blender. Stir in milk and chill. Serve cold, garnished with chives. Makes six servings, 123 calories each.

TOMATO CONSOMME

1 envelope plain gelatin
1¾ cups tomato juice, divided
1 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1-inch strip of lemon peel
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
Dash of hot sauce, Tabasco or hot pepper

Sprinkle gelatin on ¼ cup tomato juice in blender container to soften. Heat remaining tomato juice, onion and lemon peel to boiling. Pour into blender, cover and blend on high speed. Stir in lemon juice, Worcestershire, salt, pepper and hot sauce to taste. Chill until set. Serves four, 39 calories each.

GAZPACHO

Spanish "salad soup"!

1 cucumber, peeled and cubed
4 cups chilled tomato juice
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
5 stuffed green olives
½ teaspoon oregano
Pinch of red pepper or dash of hot sauce

Combine all ingredients in covered blender and blend smooth. Serve in chilled bowls. Float three or four ice cubes and thin slices of cucumber in soup. Serves six, 44 calories each.

JELLIED GAZPACHO

1 envelope plain gelatin
4 cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash of hot sauce or Tabasco
16-ounce can sliced green beans
2-ounce can sliced mushrooms, 1 small cucumber, peeled and finely chopped lettuce

Sprinkle gelatin over ¼ cup cold tomato juice in blender container. Heat one cup tomato juice to boiling and pour over softened gelatin. Cover and blend smooth until gelatin is dissolved. Combine all ingredients together in a covered bowl and chill six hours. Stir occasionally.

At serving time, line eight salad bowls with lettuce and mound mixture onto leaves. Garnish with plain yogurt, if desired. Makes eight servings, 49 calories each.

Stations warned on loud ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal communications Commission warned broadcasters it is their responsibility to soften objectionable loud commercials instead of making annoyed listeners do it. Desite a policy statement issued on the subject 10 years ago, the FCC said it is still receiving complaints about too-loud commercials.

40-hour week in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — The provincial cabinet has passed an order in council proclaiming amendments to the Employment Standards Act, providing a reduction to 40 hours from 44 in the work week. The 40-hour week will become effective Oct. 1, and will coincide with a recently-announced increase in the province's minimum wage to $2.60 an hour from $2.35.

Like castle under siege

Britain bracing against rabies

By JOHN HAY

LONDON (CP) — Like a castle under seige, Britain is bracing itself against the approaching menace of rabies.

The disease, with its grisly symptoms of muscle spasms and painful death, has been creeping across Europe toward the English Channel at the rate of about 20 miles a year since an outbreak in Poland in the 1930s.

By 1980 it might reach the French ports.

Britain — like Hawaii — is one of the few places on earth virtually free of the disease, also known as Hydrophobia.

But two men died of the disease here in July.

Although both caught rabies abroad, their deaths have heightened public and official fears of an epidemic that might ravage wildlife and pets in these animal-loving isles.

Britain long ago raised strict defences, with ironclad requirements for quarantine of every animal brought into the country from abroad.

Dogs, cats and all other mammals vulnerable to rabies must be kept in isolation for six months after arrival.

Penalties for violating the rules are harsh, including a maximum one-year jain sentence and unlimited fines.

And enforcement is rigid.

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor once tried to smuggle her Chihuahua through customs snuggled somewhere between her breasts and her furs. The animal was found.

Last year, the family of the Argentinian ambassador tried to bring a dog into the country on their diplomatic passports. Again, the answer was a polite, firm no.

In recent months, officials at airports and seacoasts have been increasingly vigilant, and courts have been levying ever-higher fines against smugglers who have been caught.

Some people have simply tried to save their pets the unhappiness of a half-year in a kennel, and save themselves the cost of enforced quarantine. One man recently fined had put his Alsatian to sleep with a tranquilizer and hid it behind the back seat of his car.

More serious in official eyes is the continuing illegal commercial traffic in such species as monkeys and flying foxes bound for pet stores. In some cases the animals are immediately destroyed, and in others placed in quarantine at the owners' expense.

Last year alone, more than 200 cases of illegal entry were detected, and officials say many more may have slipped through unseen.

Apart from minor local outbreaks in 1969 and 1970, Britain has been without rabies for more than 50 years, thanks largely to the moat provided by the English Channel.

But the effects of a major epidemic would be disastrous. An estimated six million dogs live in Britain, and foxes — a common carrier on the Continenta — are on the increase.

Even the Royal Navy is taking the peril seriously. It recently banned the traditional ship's cat.

Woman survives kidney transplant and starts family

TORONTO (CP) — A woman from Barrie, Ont., who had a kidney transplant four years ago, has become one of the few such patients to have a baby.

Grace Covert gave birth to a five-pound, 12-ounce girl Tuesday. The baby, Sarah Nicole, was delivered by caesarean section at Toronto Western Hospital, the same hospital in which Mrs. Covert was given a new kidney in October, 1971.

Mrs. Covert and her husband, Douglas, said in an interview Thursday that they never expected to have a family after Mrs. Covert developed a kidney disease on their honeymoon seven years ago.

Mrs. Covert said she was one of a few kidney transplant patients to become a mother as doctors found 70 cases reported in the world, including one previous case in Canada.

Mrs. Covert worked as a teacher at Georgian College and was kept alive through treatment on an artificial kidney while waiting two years for a transplant.

Covert, an accountant, said they had two hours in which to reach the hospital when the kidney of a Toronto accident victim became available.

His wife said that after two months in hospital following the transplant "everything was fine."

Soldiers shot 'after mutiny'

KHARTOUM (Reuter) — Eight Sudanese soldiers have been executed by a firing squad in southern Sudan after being found guilty of mutiny last March in which their commanding officer and 12 men were killed, the Sudan news agency Suna reported. At the same trial, 48 soldiers were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to 15 years, the agency said.

China drought ends in rain

TOKYO (AP) — Heavy rains in the last few days brought an end to a serious half-year drought in northern China, Peking's Hsinhua news agency reported. In a broadcast monitored here, Hsinhua said one to six inches of rain fell July 28-30 on Inner Mongolia and Shansi, Hopei and Liaoning provinces, as well as the area around Peking, creating favorable conditions for the autumn harvest.

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Checkmate

Upsets rock U.S. chess circles

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

I'll probably have more about these events later, but it's worth mentioning now that two North American stars well known to the readers of Checkmate have done well for themselves in recent weeks.

First of all, Walter Browne of Berkeley, Calif., who could do no better than a tie for sixth in our own Vancouver 1975, perpetrated a fairly huge upset in the U.S. Closed by beating our seven grandmasters for the title and one of two berths in the Interzonal.

However, an even more staggering upset was the finish of 20-year-old Ken Rogoff of Rochester, N.Y., in second place. This automatically qualifies Rogoff as the second American in the Interzonal, eliminating such grandmaster stalwarts as Robert Byrne and Sammy Reshevsky.

The other event was the World Open, and although it was not surprising that Pal Benko got a share of first place, it was a real shocker to find that 17-year-old Chicago expert Grant Trefler shared the top prize with the New York grandmaster.

The World Open, which charged high entry fees for only a four-day tournament, still attracted 819 players, showing that it was no accident we got such a terrific turnout for Vancouver 1975 — and are hoping to get double the 350-entry field for the tentatively-scheduled Vancouver 1976.

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It's book-time now and here's another fantastic batch from Dover Publications, which just seems to outdo everyone else in the field of chess publications.

Here they are in no particular order of importance:

ABC of Chess Problems by Rice — If one wants to get involved in the rich field of chess problems, this book is a must. It's a bit more expensive than the rest of the books on the list but it's also the only one in hard-cover and certainly worth every cent. The other books, incidentally, are all popularly priced in the $2.50-$4 range.

Modern Chess Strategy by Pachman — Since Ludek Pachman of Czechoslovakia and latterly of West Germany is considered the best theoretician in the world today, I feel saying anything else about this outstanding work would be redundant.

Best Games of Chess by Tarrasch — The great theoretician and practician of yesteryear has left behind him such a tremendous legacy of chess that this work is a must for every serious player.

Chess Praxis by Nimzovich — Here's another invaluable book by a great theoretician from days gone by. This work is so famous it's considered No. 1 by some of the grandmasters.

Best Games by Keres — Everyone remembers the late Paul Keres as the winner of Vancouver 1975, and even though he's dead now, fine works such as this one will live in our memory.

Modern Endgame Studies by Sutherland — I feel most young players today need help with end games. This book should be able to provide this in an interesting way.

Practical Chess Endings by Chernev — Another fine book on end games, and instead of concentrating on studies, it goes more for the practical side of this part of the game. A good book.

Soviet School of Chess by Kotov-Yudovich — When one looks at the successes of Soviet chess players in the past few decades, one realizes there's a special school of chess involved. That's what this book is all about and that's what makes it important.

Best Games by Reshevsky — Good ol' Sammy Reshevsky of New York is more of an institution in North American chess than anyone else I know of. This collection of his games is priceless and highly recommended.

Chess for Match Players — British writer Winter gives an interesting presentation here, and it's of particular importance today when so many players are involved in matches. This is one of the most interesting works in the whole collection.

Most of these books should be available in better bookstores in Greater Victoria and elsewhere on Vancouver Island. However, if you're having problems getting them, try directly with Dover Publications, 180 Varick Street, New York, N.Y. 10014, U.S.

In Games of the Week, first of all we have two-times U.S. champion Browne with a fine win over Ken Frey of Mexico which helped Browne win the Pan-American title in Winnipeg last year.

	Frey White	Browne Black
1	N-KB3	N-KB3
2	P-B4	P-KN3
3	N-B3	P-Q4
4	P-Q4	B-N2
5	P-K3	O-O
6	B-K2	PxP
7	BxP	P-B4
8	O-O	PxP
9	NxP	P-QR3
10	Q-K2	P-QN4
11	B-N3	P-K4
12	N-B2	P-K5
13	R-Q1	Q-K2
14	P-KR3	B-N2
15	B-Q2	QN-Q2
16	N-Q4	N-K4
17	B-B2	QR-B1
18	B-K1	R-B4
19	P-QN4	N-B6 ch
20	PxN	R-N4 ch
21	K-R2	PxP
22	NxBP	Q-B2 ch
23	K-R1	Q-B1
24	K-R2	N-N5 ch
25	K-N1	BxN
26	QxB	N-K4 ch
27	Resigns	

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	Larsen White	Andersson Black
1	P-Q4	N-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	N-QB3	B-N5
4	P-K3	P-B4
5	B-Q3	O-O
6	N-B3	P-Q4
7	O-O	QPxP
8	BxP	QN-Q2
9	Q-N3	Q-K2
10	R-Q1	N-N3
11	B-K2	PxP
12	PxP	B-Q2
13	N-K5	QR-B1
14	NxB	KNxN
15	B-B3	N-N1
16	BxP	QxB
17	QxB	KR-Q1
18	B-K3	N-B3
19	Q-N5	P-QR3
20	Q-K2	N-Q4
21	QR-B1	P-R3
22	N-K4	N(3)-K2
23	RxR	QxR
24	R-QB1	Q-R1
25	N-B5	N-B4
26	QxP	QxQ
27	NxQ	R-R1
28	N-B7	NxN
29	RxN	RxP
30	R-B8 ch	K-R2
31	R-B2	NxP
32	Resigns	

The second game is from a recent match between Bent Larsen, the great Danish champion, and young and fast-improving Swedish star Ulf Andersson. Andersson ambushed the favored Larsen 5½-2½ in the match, and after watching the game one can see why.

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I have dieted continuously for the last two decades and lost a total of 758 pounds. By all calculations, I should be hanging from a charm bracelet.

I have done a lot of kidding around with Weight Watchers, but it is the only organization in which I ever lost a great deal of weight. But I fought them.

Every Tuesday morning, a group of us had to "weigh in" before the lecture. Our ritual was enough to boggle the imagination. We got together a check-list of precautions before we actually stepped on the scale.

Bathroom? Check. Water pill? Check. Have you removed underwear, wedding rings, nail polish? Check. Set aside shoes, corn pads and earrings? Check. Are you wearing a summer dress beneath your winter coat? Check.

The first week I stepped on the scale and my instructor said, "You have gained." (Next week, I cut my hair.)

The next week, she said, "You have lost eight ounces, but that is not enough." (I had the fillings in my teeth removed.)

The third week, I had dropped a pound, but my instructor was still not pleased. (I had my tonsils taken out.)

Finally, she really chewed me out. She accused me of not sticking to the diet and not taking it seriously. That hurt.

"I didn't want to tell you," I said, "but I think I am pregnant."

How far?" she said coldly, clicking her ballpoint pen to make a notation on my card.

"Possible three days," I said.

She glowered. "Any other excuses?"

"Would you believe I have a cold and my head is swollen?"

"No."

"How about I was celebrating the Buzzard's Return to Hinkley, Ohio, and had butter on my popcorn?"

She tapped her pen impatiently on the card and stared at me silently.

"Lint in the navel?" I offered feebly.

"How; about first one at the trough?" she asked dryly.

I learned quickly never to argue with a woman who had the scales on her side.

I saw my old instructor the other day and she eyed me carefully and said, "When are you returning to class?"

"As soon as I have my appendix removed," I said returning her gaze.

I'm not sure, but I think I heard her moan.

Gurkhas to train

OTTAWA (CP) — A famous Gurkhas infantry unit will train at CFB Wainwright, Alta., Aug. 1 to Sept. 13, the defence department has announced.

The 650-man Second Battalion, Second King Edward VII Own Gurkhas, based at Church Crookham near Fleet, Hampshire, Eng., were to begin arriving at Namao, Alta., near Edmonton, on the weekend.

The battalion, raised in 1886 in Nepal, a Himalayan country, has fought in India, France, Italy, Africa and Southeast Asia.

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Time healed scars of anguish

DAYLIGHT MUST COME: The Story of Dr. Helen Roseveare, by Alan Burgess; Michael Joseph — distributed in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Sons (Canada), Ltd.; 273 pp.; illustrated; $13.95.

Early in 1953, Dr. Helen Roseveare arrived at Ibambi, an isolated mission in the north-east corner of the then Belgian Congo. Born into an upper-class Cornish family, she had only recently discovered her vocation—to serve as a medical missionary with the Heart of Africa Mission, later re-named the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade. She embarked on her task with stubborn fervor: "a small and insignificant woman," as Alan Burgess describes her, "who believed desperately in God but could find no spiritual security of tenure."

In DAYLIGHT MUST COME, Burgess tells Dr. Roseveare's story, centring on the ordeals she underwent during the savage Simba Uprising of 1964. By then the centre of her life had shifted to Nebobongo, a former leprosy camp 11 miles from Ibambi, where she was sent in 1955 to establish a hospital. Hard work and solid determination had earned her a sense of achievement and a measure of humility; to the local natives she was "our doctor," while she in turn could assert firmly: "Congo is my home."

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Her security was savagely violated by the rampaging Simba rebels. Assaulted and beaten, she was agonizingly certain that her God had forsaken her — until, in the vicious degradation of rape, she found the healing peace of "Christ's simple answer to her suffering": "I ask you only for your body. The perpetual suffering is mine, not yours."

Arrested and threatened with torture and execution, along with her fellow-missionaries, she found comfort throughout her ordeal in her remembrance of that message. It gave her strength to share with her fellow-sufferers. But after her rescue by mercenaries on the last day of 1964, she was "frozen up" and determined never to return. Not until Palm Sunday, 1965, did her icy calm relinquish her; and then she wept for two solid days.

Perhaps inevitably, Helen Roseveare went back to the Congo—arriving a year later, on Easter Sunday. She set to building up a new network of medical centres, hospitals, and training-schools. "Our doctor" had come home.

★ ★ ★

Burgess tells her story effectively enough; but DAYLIGHT MUST COME will never equal the success of his earlier THE SMALL WOMAN (filmed as The Inn of the Sixth Happiness). The fault is structural: by starting melodramatically at the height of the Simba Uprising and then flashing back, he obscures the true drama of Dr. Roseveare's gradual spiritual transformation. The result is a good book that should have been a better one. — J.R.

Eloquent, haunting novel explores inexorable consequences of 'sin'

One error ruins lives of generations

REYNOLDS PRICE

THE SURFACE OF EARTH, by Reynolds Price; Atheneum — distributed in Canada by McClelland & Stewart; 491 pp.; $12.50.

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

If any of Reynolds Price's novels can be said to demonstrate his belief that a fundamental error can ruin the lives of generations it is surely **A Surface of Earth.** Three years in the writing, and probably more in the conception, its inner impulse can be traced to what Price in his preface to **Permanent Errors** (1970) described as "the attempt to isolate in a number of lives the central error of act . . . which, once made, has been permanent, incurable."

It is a deterministic theory shared by Faulkner which is still a distinctive feature of southern U.S. fiction. Price is today's foremost exponent of southern fiction and in this novel scales a height of achievement not attained by any southern writer since Faulkner.

It traces the lives of three generations of Kendals and Mayfields in North Carolina and Virginia over a time span beginning in 1903 and ending in 1944. The passage of time, however, is little felt or observed in these pages, merely with glancing references to war, Washington, and the like. The focus is on human relationships and the inexorable consequences of error.

To read this southern equivalent of the family saga is to immerse yourself in a world where behavior is conditioned by tradition rather than by external events. To deep-rooted southerners this is as normal as the air they breathe. The sins of the parents, it seems, are naturally visited on their children and grandchildren.

To readers more exposed to the change and flux of society the effect is striking — and anachronistic. No less striking is the poetic quality of Price's prose, sustained throughout this long and haunting story. Over the long, long haul his eloquence never flags.

What Price called "the central error of act" occurs in the opening chapter, when 16-year-old Eva Kendal, having just graduated from school, runs off with her teacher, Forrest Mayfield, 20 years her senior, and marries him. For this she is never forgiven by her family, who treat her with a silence more wounding than words. A son is painfully born, but the family does not relent. Finally Eva leaves her husband and returns home with her boy.

But the consequences of "permanent error" pursue her, her son a generation later, and her grandson a generation after that. As in Price's other novels love and death are polarities that test a family's ties. Just as Eva's elopement drove her mother to suicide, so her love for her father impels her to choose him over her husband. New generations replace the old but the polarities persist.

Despite its acutely introspective quality, this seems to me the most accessible as well as the most ambitious of Price's novels. There is less preoccupation with Gothic symbolism, more emphasis on family, tradition, and personal strengths and weaknesses. The narrative is a skilful combination of direct and epistolary exposition. Together they advance the action and lay bare what cannot be said in direct dialogue.

In the last resort what lends the novel its distinction is its penetration of character, its sense of time and place, its rhythmic prose, and its demonstration of continuity and inevitability. The structure of all family sagas tends to be a parade of people and events, but Price's tightly woven fabric of interior development makes exterior action almost supererogatory.

Though southern to the core, **The Surface of Earth** is anything but regional. Just as Faulkner endowed a small Mississippi county with universality, so Price's saga of error and retribution has done likewise for his tight little world.

Books

Editor: E. D. Ward-Harris

Unending UFO controversy weird tempest in a saucer

THE UFO CONTROVERSY IN AMERICA, by David Michael Jacobs, with a foreword by J. Allen Hynek; Indiana University Press — distributed in Canada by Fitzhenry & Whiteside; 304 pp.; $19.85.

Reviewed by JULIAN REID

On June 24, 1947, businessman Kenneth Arnold was flying his private plane from Chehalis to Yakima, Washington. Along the way he spotted "nine disc-shaped objects flying in loose formation and making an undulating motion, like, he said, 'a saucer skipping over water.'" Struck by this graphic phrase, an imaginative headline-writer coined the term "flying saucer" — thus setting much of the tone for an argument that has dragged on ever since.

A month later, historian David Michael Jacobs tells us in his survey of **The UFO Controversy in America,** Arnold was so fed up with the ridicule his report had drawn that he exclaimed: "If I saw a 10-storey building flying through the air, I would never say a word about it!" But by then, in the wake of his sighting, a whole wave of "saucer" reports had inundated the public.

These were not, in fact, a new phenomenon — Jacobs begins his account with a chapter on the thousands of sightings of mysterious "airships" which took place in 1896 and '97. But it was the Arnold incident that kicked off the "UFO Controversy."

Soon after, the U.S. Air Force initiated "Project Sign" (later rechristened first "Grudge," then "Blue Book") to determine whether the saucers might be a Soviet secret weapon, hence "a threat to the national security." Secrecy was imposed on this investigation as a matter of military routine.

In January, 1950, issue of "True," Donald E. Keyhoe, a retired major in the U.S. Marine Corps and a former pulp-writer, published a widely-read article called "The Flying Saucers Are Real." Keyhoe misinterpreted the air force's secrecy policy as an indication that it must have something to hide — presumably proof positive that the UFOs were visitors from outer space.

Thus began what Jacobs calls "the Great Keyhoe War." Fearing a public panic like the one sparked off by Orson Welles' famous "War of the Worlds" broadcast in 1938, the air force tightened security and embarked on an ineffectual "public education program" to debunk saucer reports.

Keyhoe and his fellow ufologists responded by escalating their insistence that behind the air force smokescreen there must indeed be fire. Meanwhile, various distinguished scientists poured oil on heated waters with a number of well-publicizing "theories" which failed utterly at explaining the UFOs away.

By 1964 this comedy of cross-purposes had degenerated into a Mexican standoff — which was finally broken in 1969, when the "Condon Committee" published its scientific report on the UFO phenomenon.

This "raised more questions than it answered," and failed utterly to lay the UFOs to rest; but its recommendation that "Project Blue Book" be closed down was enthusiastically received by the air force, which had spent years seeking an excuse to drop this particular hot potato. Thus ended the Great Keyhoe War, with neither a bang nor a whimper.

Meanwhile, the scientific community was growing increasingly open-minded about the UFO phenomenon. When the next wave of sightings materialized in 1973, it was taken seriously by many scientists. No public panic ensued, however — with storm-clouds gathering over Watergate, Americans had other matters to worry about.

Jacobs is content simply to chronicle this tempest in a saucer, without probing into its underlying sociological significance. His book is of real though limited value, belatedly clearing up some overheated air.

And meanwhile, after 28 years of tumult and shouting, the Unidentified Flying Objects remain precisely that — unidentified.

This is a copy blow-up of a Polaroid print taken in March this year by Buddy Thomas, 13, of Hamilton, Ont. He described the saucer-shaped object, seen above hydro wires, as silver in color, and about 200 feet from lip to lip. Scientists at McMaster University who examined enlargements said they did not appear to be fakes.

Lusty ingredients fill family saga

Power, by Richard Martin Stern; Musson Books; 377 pages; $11.50.

The Civil War was over and Tully Granger couldn't find enough space for his life-style in Texas, so with four men he drove his cattle west to find stretching room. In New Mexico, then a Spanish-speaking territory of the United States, Granger the First staked out 775 square miles of El Rancho del Norte with nearly half a million acres of mesa, high desert, plains, valleys and mountains. The year was 1869.

Mines and cattle brought in riches, a sawmill supplied a baronial home, and farming made the empire self-sufficient. The Apaches learned their lesson in an ambush-massacre, the rustlers at the end of the rope. Tully was huge, fierce and imperious and he ruled his empire through his lifetime.

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Granger the Second, Tully's son Matt, took over and continued the successful rule to pass the huge ranch along intact to his grandsons, Tom and Will, and his step-daughter Tish. The boys were named joint owners, but the decisions were left to Tom, another carbon-copy, hopefully, of Tully.

That's where the ranch problems really began—modern rustling by trucks, an apparently unnecessary murder, and the beginning of legal action by the state over a feudal empire that had lasted into the present.

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Tom, now an engineer in the east, was not sure that he wanted to inherit the problems although most people felt he was the only one who could hold the ranch together.

His boyhood on the ranch had been happy and he loved the New Mexico wilderness. Will, a playboy who took after the boys' father, wanted only to sell out and return to the jet set with his beautiful wife, Sweet Sue.

As Tom grapples with the problem of whether or not to attempt to save the ranch, he must also come to grips with the crises at the ranch. Not the least of these is an experimental atomic power plant going up in a remote area of the ranch.

This becomes the target of a whispering campaign among the largely uneducated, poor and superstitious Spanish-speaking population. Those rumors emanate from a hippie commune alongside the ranch.

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Richard Martin Stern is a successful author who, among other things is an accomplished mystery writer, known for his character, Det. Sgt. Johnny Ortiz of the Santa Fe police department.

In this book he creates Lieutenant Marty Romero of the State Police, a melange of Apache, Chicano and Anglo, just perfect to solve the murder and rustling.

Of course, **Power** is much more than a mystery story—it's a western, too, a study of politics and human relations well larded with excellent characterizations, sex including lesbianism, and a strong, varied story line.

Stern's last novel was **The Tower,** and it spawned The Towering Inferno, a memorable movie. And no one would be surprised to hear that **Power** was coming to the screen, too, probably starring John Wayne as Granger the First, Second or Third—or all three.

Power held this reviewer's attention from first to last, and while it may not rank as a great novel, it is damned readable.—**F.C.B.**

Competent writer fails to make impact

Stories too sordid and gory

A DREAM OF HORSES, by Fred Euringer; Oberon; 125 pp.; paperback.

Reviewed by R. S. LOUDER

If suicide, abortion, incest, and tortured animals are not your cup of tea, you'd best not bother with this one.

Fred Euringer is a writer of some power, but this, his first book of stories, does sometimes seem to play for reader attention in a heavy-handed way. While many fine passages attest to his ability to write vivid, dramatic, hard-hitting prose, Eurginer seems at times to consider the sordid and the gory sufficient in themselves to make impact — whether he's writing his best or not.

The result is an unevenness of quality, perhaps most glaring in a story called "One More for the Practical Cats." The first part of the story builds to a horrifying confrontation in which a small boy stones a cat to death. This is the real story; it is told with force and vividness — anything else would be anticlimax.

But Euringer, unwilling to let well enough alone, launches blithely into the "main" story — a vacuous, supposedly funny episode involving the retributive gesture of a jealous tomcat on an uninteresting pair of lovers. Concluding lamely that "the wages of sin is, contrary to the popular adage, actually a load of cat shit," the story falls flat on it face in its own unexciting dirt.

At other times the unevenness stems from Euringer's tenency to save his narrative gifts for the climactic scene, allowing his style to slide in the meantime.

There's all kinds of sloppiness — repetition, yards of unnecessary verbiage, reflective asides that obscure the storyline rather than enhance it, a use of colloquialism that is often plain lazy ("And then . . . I lay down on the grass under the lilac tree and cried my bloody head off") and dreadful commonplaces like "Nothing seemed to change. And yet how much it had all changed. And tonight the tinsel was for Liz. His Lillibeth. His little girl that he no longer knew . . ."

These are all the more exasperating because Euringer can write so much better. Here's a bit out of the long, masterful title story:

". . . She blacked out for a moment, and gave her face, in repose, to the cool clean touch of the tiles. And in this sleep she heard her mother's voice calling as if on a Monday morning miles away, through acres of billowing starched sheets and over miles of rotting fences, "Marnie." The name, long, drawn-out, soft-edged and faint, like a train in the distance on a foggy night. Maaaarrrneeeeh."

There is too much that's good in this book for us to be able to excuse the rest. The stories are strongly visual, powerfully conceived, around moments of high drama, and, potentially, dynamite — if only the level of execution were consistent enough to do them justice. We can't dismiss Euringer — but we can ask that he demand a lot more of himself.

Top 20 in Canada

Compiled with the co-operation of bookstores across the country.

	FICTION	Last Week	Weeks On List
1.	**The Moneychangers** (Arthur Hailey)	1	22
2.	**A Fine And Private Place** (Morley Callaghan)	2	7
3.	**Looking For Mr. Goodbar** (Judith Rossner)	4	4
4.	**Shardik** (Richard Adams)	3	14
5.	**The Dreadful Lemon Sky** (John D. Macdonald)	5	11
6.	**Circus** (Alistair Maclean)	9	2
7.	**The Great Train Robbery** (Michael Crichton)	7	3
8.	**Death In Don Mills** (Hugh Garner)	6	16
9.	**Without Feathers** (Woody Allen)	—	—
10.	**The Great Victorian Collection** (Brian Moore)	8	5
	NON-FICTION		
1.	**Total Fitness In 30 Minutes A Week** (Laurence Morehouse and Leonard Gross)	2	9
2.	**T.M.** (Harold H. Bloomfield, Michael P. Cain, Dennis T. Jasse)	4	7
3.	**The Bermuda Triangle** (Charles Berlitz)	6	32
4.	**The Ascent Of Man** (Jacob Bronowski)	1	12
5.	**Breach Of Faith, The Fall Of Richard Nixon** (Theodore H. White)	5	9
6.	**Stress Without Distress** (Hans Selye)	3	46
7.	**After I Was Sixty** (Lord Thomson of Fleet)	9	2
8.	**You Can Get There From Here** (Shirley MacLaine)	7	13
9.	**The Roar Of The Twenties** (James H. Gray)	8	6
10.	**Helter Skelter** (Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry)	10	23

Readable quotes!

To read a writer is for me not merely to get an idea of what he says, but to go off with him and travel in his company.—Andre Gide.

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Books guided and shaped my life, with some selective inner monitor extracting from them what was needed to sustain that contemplative curiousity from which I have derived not only pleasure but the fortunate gifts of adaptability and survival.—Helen Lawrenson.

Also received

Crocodile on the Sandbank, by Elizabeth Peters (Dodd, Mead; 273 pp.; $8.95): An American woman who loves needlework, cats and the Washington Redskins is an odd choice to write a Victorian novel about two English women set in Egypt.

But Miss Peters, who has already established her reputation as a novelist, and as a specialist in Egyptology, carries off her plot and characterizations with aplomb. A readable yarn.

★ ★ ★

The Dark Hill, by Rae Foley (Dodd, Mead; 241 pp.; $6.75): When an attractive redhead named Kate Forbes studies a snapshot of three young men, she has no way of knowing that she will be involved with all of them in a bizarre murder case. Miss Foley, a veteran U.S. novelist, knows how to unwind a taut, intriguing mystery with a surprise ending.—**F.C.B.**

Prairie childhood joy, sorrow relived

A PRAIRIE BOY'S SUMMER, written and illustrated by William Kurelak; Tundra; 41 pp.; $7.95.

Reviewed by PAUL GESSELL

Anyone raised on a prairie farm can relive his childhood by reading this book by noted Canadian artist William Kurelak.

The text and accompanying color sketches are just like the diary of a boy just released from the stuffy confines of a one-room school into a hot, dusty summer filled with long hours of "stooking"—piling sheaves—in the fields and clandestine skinny dips in a muddy pond.

Although the writing and naive drawings are clearly aimed at capturing the imagination of a child, the book stands out as a historical document of prairie life, as it was for many and remains for some.

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The book, set during the Second World War, displays a lonely endless landscape against which members of a family are cemented into a work unit to fight the unmerciful tyrant called weather and to cope with the vagaries of poverty, low grain prices and politics.

"William was only 12 when his father drafted him and John into harvest work," writes Kurelak.

"He might have had another year or two to grow stronger and more capable if the war hadn't come and taken away all his father's hired hands."

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But the prairie boy's life was not just one of work. Gopher hunts, softball games on a pasture and a schoolyard wheelbarrow race are all described and colorfully painted.

The book ends on a subtly foreboding note, at least for those who lament the good old days as being gone forever because of such movements as school centralization.

"In another two years William, too, would be leaving the grassy schoolyard—for the concrete and cinders of a city high school playground."

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For most of the rural-bred, that daily bus ride to a nearby city was a harbinger of the end of gopher hunting, clandestine skinny dips and a close-knit family living in the shadow of a one-room school house.

Kurelak's book is a companion piece to an earlier one, **A Prairie Boy's Winter,** which received critical acclaim in both Canada and the United States. Both that book and another of Kurelak's works, **Lumberjack,** were winners of the New York Times best illustrated book award in 1973 and 1974.

The original paintings of **A Prairie Boy's Summer are in** the permanent collection of the Windsor Art Gallery, Windsor, Ont.

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Molson strike near end?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The two-month old strike at Molson brewery may be nearing an end.

Representatives of the brewery and the brewery workers' union met with mediator Charles Stewart for more than 15 hours Friday and Saturday and reached an understanding for a recommendation from both committees.

A meeting to vote on the recommendations by striking union members is expected Wednesday.

Details will not be released until a vote on the proposal is complete and until the company has accepted or rejected the plan.

The 12-week-old strike has cut bottled-beer production by three million bottles a week.

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Families wait in agony for 4 children

SASKATOON (CP)—The parents of eight-year-old Samantha Turner and seven-year-old Cathy Scott wait in agony as police continue to scour a cold trail in the search for their daughters who vanished a week ago Saturday.

"We can't eat, we can't sleep, we're just sick all the time," Vern Turner, Samantha's father, said in an interview.

Samantha and Cathy were last seen Saturday afternoon near their suburban Saskatoon home. Intensive city police and RCMP searches of the entire area have turned up nothing.

However, all four parents are convinced of one thing—that their daughters did not run away.

"I feel they didn't just get lost on their own, or walk away on their own," said Clifford Scott, Cathy's father. "I feel they have been picked up and taken by a person or persons."

City Police Chief James Kettles holds the same opinion, just as he feels that two other youngsters who disappeared six weeks ago are still alive. Robert Grubesic, 9, and Dahrlyne Cranfield, 12, vanished without a trace in mid-June.

If the children were abducted, police have found no clues about the abductor or suggesting a motive.

"Could we have someone say something to the effect of asking them (the alleged abductor) phone us to say they're all right?" asked Cathy's mother. "That's what we want. If it's something they want why don't they call us, at least to tell us they're all right?"

Just to know one way or the other," said Scott. "This is the worst part of it—not knowing."

The normally active Sutherland suburb is strangely silent.

"The kids that are running around out there . . . the parents are watching them every minute," Turner said.

"In fact, there were no kids in the park last night except for about four kids when I went up there to look," added Mrs. Turner.

The girls were last seen in that park about 6 p.m. Saturday, where a towel and a pair of shoes belonging to one of the girls was found.

"Sammy is petrified of the dark," said her father. "If she'd wandered off in the bushes, she'd have headed for the lights as soon as it got dark.

Cathy is the youngest of the Scotts' six children. There are three other children in the Turner family.

"The other three . . . they're worried sick and crying, especially the youngest one," Turner said. "She's really taking it hard. We don't even like to face them because they ask questions we can't answer."

Turner said he is frustrated by the lack of clues in the search. "The whole thing makes me feel so useless."

Back again

Television star Cher started taping her first show of the new season. During summer, she divorced husband Sonny Bono and married Greg Allman, filed for divorce from him and last week dropped the action.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

The Main Centre of Silver Threads Service, No. 4 Centennial Square will be open Monday, British Columbia Day, August 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins. Evening Whist will be as usual.

The Centre will be open Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for Drop-ins and Games, Lunches and Counselling. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Evening Card Games will be as usual.

Summer trips, which are run at cost, are especially featured and tickets are available now for day tours to Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge on August 5; Bellingham via Tsawwassen on August 14, P.N.E. in Vancouver on August 20 and August 27; Cowichan Forest Museum and Salt Sring Island on August 26; Hell's Gate in the Fraser Canyon on September 4; and an added Mystery Trip on September 2. A third tour to Vancouver and a ride on the Royal Hudson Train is planned for September 17 and 18. Also available now are tickets for the fall tour to Johnston Canyon in the Alberta Rockies for seven days, leaving September 2. Just added to the list is a three day Fall Foliage Tour going to 100 Mile House and Kamloops from October 7 to 9.

Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 there will be a social afternoon for Arts and Crafts. No instruction and your own supplies and equipment please.

Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 there will be a social morning for Arts and Crafts. No instruction and your own supplies and equipment please.

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Monday: — Closed.

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Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 12:30 p.m. — Mystery trip; 1:30 p.m. — Billiards, drop-ins.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet Bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive and contract bridge.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, drop-ins, practice carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards; 7:30 p.m. Progressive whist, billiards.

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WEDNESDAY—10 a.m. drop in: 1:30 p.m. Whist; 2:45 p.m. tea.

THURSDAY—10 a.m. sewing class. Bring your sewing problems or projects or help us with our new table cloths! 1:30 p.m. Group visit to Mt. Tolmie Hospital.

FRIDAY—10 a.m. carpet bowling; 1 p.m. drop in. Swim with us on week days, 12-1 p.m. Tickets for the Goldstream Park trip (on August 26th at $2.30 per person) are still available.

SIDNEY

MONDAY—Centre closed all day except 1-4 p.m.

TUESDAY—10 a.m. Port Renfrew trip; 1:15 p.m. whist; 7 p.m. shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY—10:30 a.m. Mah-Jong; noon, hot dinner.

THURSDAY—1 p.m. bridge; 7 p.m. crib.

FRIDAY—9:30 a.m. podiatrist; 2 p.m. Jacko; 7 p.m. evening cards.

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Engagements

Van den Boomen — Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Van den Boomen, 1112 Finlayson Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rozelyke, to Mr. David Murray Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Wilson, 3582 Richmond Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 13, 1975, at 4 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. J. Rae Allan officiating.

Glauser — Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glauser, 1727 Carnegie Crescent, Victoria, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Lynda Louise, to Mr. Lloyd Powell, son of Mrs. E. Powell, 3111 Metchosin Road, Victoria, and the late Mr. A. G. Powell.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 6, 1975, at 7 p.m. in Victoria Truth Centre, the bride's father officiating.

Gudmundseth — McCauley

Mrs. Rochelle Gudmundseth of R.R.1, Duncan, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Shelly Jean, to John Cyril McCauley, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McCauley of 2987 Philips Street, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 6, 1975 at 2 p.m. in Queen Margaret's Chapel. Reception following will be held at the Quamichan Inn. The couple will reside in Maple Bay, B.C., after their marriage.

Vaulkard — Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Vaulkard, 3228 Rutledge Street, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Elaine, to Mr. John Anthony Harcourt Vernon, youngest son of Mrs. A. A. Harcourt Vernon, and the late Mr. Harcourt Vernon of Toronto, Ontario.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 6, 1975, at 2 p.m. in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanichton, Reverend Ivan H. Futter officiating.

Sinclair — Billingham

Mrs. George N. Sinclair, of Victoria, B.C., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Susan Hope, to Mr. Richard Howard Billingham, son of Mr. Howard Billingham, of Toronto, Ontario.

The wedding will take place in The Church of Our Lord on Saturday, August 23, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. H. Gleeson officiating.

Somerville — Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Somerville, Duncan, formerly of St. Vital, Man., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Isabel, to Mr. Michael Allan Watkins, eldest son of Mrs. G. Watkins, Duncan, and the late Mr. G. Watkins.

The wedding will take place on August 30th, 1975, in Duncan United Church.

King — Li

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, 2315 Oak Bay Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene, to Mr. Eric King - Fai Li, son of Mrs. Yuen-Cheung Li and the late Mr. Yuen-Cheung Li, of Hong Kong.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 23, 1975, at 4:30 p.m. in First United Church, Rev. H. Hunter officiating.

Brendel — Koome

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Brendel of Sidney, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Anita, to Dick Hendrik Koome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk J. Koome, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 9, 1975 at 6 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. Clare Holmes officiating.

Kelly — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly, 4190 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Patricia Mary, to Allen Lee Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, of Valleyview, Alberta.

The wedding will take place August 23rd, 1975, at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, 4040 Nelthorpe Street, Victoria, Reverend William Mudge officiating.

Woods — Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods, 469 Foster Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Heather Isobel, to Mr. Mark Conrad Anderson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in Esquimalt United Church, Friday, August 29, 1975 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. P. D. Ross officiating.

Biggs — Taylor

The engagement is announced of Deborah Jane Biggs, daughter of Mrs. G. Bennett, 3409 Shelbourne St., Victoria, and the late R. F. Biggs, to Mr. James David Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, 3338 Keats St., Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 6, 1975, at 7 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Reverend R. D. Stivens officiating.

Thomas — Gabbs

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, 667 Treebank Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Marie, to Ernest Gabbs, second son of Mrs. Evelyn Gabbs, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Gabbs.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 22, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Anglican Church, Victoria, Reverend C. E. Lonsdale officiating.

Morrison — Nicolson

Mrs. Jean McCreath Morrison, 134 Howe Street, Victoria, is pleased to announce the engagement of her younger daughter Maryjean McCreath, to Mr. Richard John Nicolson, elder son of Mrs. Pauline Nicolson, 742 Lampson Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 30th, 1975, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. Bruce J. Molloy officiating.

Purney — Mark

Mr. K. G. Purney, Pritchard Road, Cowichan Bay, is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his only daughter, Susan Margaret Anne, to Sub. Lieutenant Henry L. Mark, only son of Mrs. C. F. Mark, 2552 Eastdowne Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Aug. 23, 1975, in Naden Chapel, C. F. B. Esquimalt, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. H. Allen officiating.

Johnson — Shook

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson, of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Ellen, to Mr. Edward Phillip Shook, third son of Mrs. Kay Renshaw, of Nanaimo, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 23, 1975, at 7 o'clock p.m. in First United Church, Reverend H. M. Hunter will officiate.

Mitchell — Cammell

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter Ann Ellen, to Mr. Wayne Kenneth Cammell, second son of Mrs. Y. Cammell, Calgary, Alta, and the late Mr. K. Cammell.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 23, 1975, at 2 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church, Rev. Dr. R. McLaren officiating.

Weddings

Miles — Brown

Reverend Geoffrey Smith officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Garden City United Church on July 26, 1975 at 3 p.m., when Roanne Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, exchanged wedding vows with David William Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miles, Portage La Prairie. Mrs. Stella Brown was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white silk crepe, encrusted with a pearl design on the bodice. The matching pearl coronet held a fingertip veil edged with daisies. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honour Miss Beverly Colby and Miss Susan Brown, sister of the bride, wore identical gowns of pale green chiffon complemented with pale yellow picture hats, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and daisies. The junior bridesmaid, cousin of the bride, Miss Nancy Williams wore a pale yellow organdy gown covered with daisies and she carried a colonial bouquet. The flower-girl, bride's cousin, Miss Candy Williams wore an identical gown and carried a basket of roses and daisies. The bride's mother wore a pink floral chiffon gown with matching jacket. She wore white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a pale blue knitted gown with matching jacket edged with pearls. She wore gold accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Lyn Lonsdale attended as best man and Messrs. Dave Mackarel, Ken and Rick Miles, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

A reception followed at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre. Music was supplied by Denny's Music. Mrs. Mabel Kelly acted as Hostess, and Mr. John Shelling, uncle of the bride, gave the toast to the bride. The smorgasbord supper was served by Mrs. Jean Adelman, Mrs. Hilda Bennett, Karen Cole, and Margaret and Pearl Alexander. Miss Janet Lacharity attended the Guest Book.

There were 50 out of town guests, from Washington, Ontario, Manitoba and B.C., and included Mr. and Mrs. Kev Dawson from New Zealand, pen pal of Mrs. Brown for 35 years.

Brulotte — Schneider

Mrs. Anne Sinclair, 843 Craigflower Road, and Romeo Brulotte of Penticton, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Raymond Brulotte, to Karin June Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider, Green Acre Road, Kamloops, B.C.

The wedding took place in Kamloops on July 5, 1975, with relatives and friends attending from Victoria including the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Harris, 1160 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Brulotte will reside in Kamloops, where the groom is well known in equestrian circles, being the owner of "Lafiga" and holder of many top trophies over the last few years.

Davis — Bradatsch

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Bradatsch are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Ingrid Renata, to Mr. Ronald L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis of Cranbrook, B.C.

The wedding ceremony took place on July 19, 1975 in St. Aidan's United Church, with Reverend J. R. Allan officiating.

A reception was held at Deep Cove Chalet, where the bride's godfather, Henry Roethel, proposed the toast to the bride.

Paege — Roscoe

The Rev. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh, Victoria, is pleased to announce the marriage of his sister Winifred Roscoe to Frank C. Paege. Following travel through Northern Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Paege will be in Edmonton for the summer months.

McAdams — Harris

William Evans McAdams and Grace Constance Harris, were united in marriage by Rev. B. Molloy in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C. on July 16, 1975.

Anniversaries

Schwemler — 25th

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwemler, 4037 Glanford Avenue, will be celebrated on August fourth, 1975. A family dinner will be held at Oak Bay Marina. Open house will be held August third for family and friends.

The couple were married in Victoria in 1950. Mr. Schwemler was born in North Battleford, Sask., and Mrs. Kathleen Schwemler (nee Armishaw) in Cedar, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Schwemler have three daughters, one son and one grandson.

Kimball — 50th

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimball, will be celebrated at an Open House on Sunday, August 3rd, 2-5 p.m. at the home of their youngest daughter Mrs. Leslie E. Tickner, 7147 Wright Road, Sooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were married in Vancouver on August 5th, 1925. They have 4 children, and 7 grandchildren.

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CLARK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Clark; 1834 Haultain St., Victoria at Royal Jubilee on July 13th, 1975, a girl, Corinna Nicole, 5 lbs. 14 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Winsby, Dr. Saunders and our Lord.

LEWIS — Born to George and Yvonne Lewis, 7025 Bickstan Place, at Royal Jubilee on July 28, 1975, a girl, Julie Ann, a sister for Tara Leigh. Thanks to Dr. Gough, Dr. Saunders and maternity staff. — Insured.

WARWICK — Born to George and Anna of Victoria, B.C. at Royal Jubilee on July 29th, a boy, Devin 8 lbs. 13 oz.

WIGEN — Born to Syd and Nancy Wigen at Victoria General on July 30th, 1975, a son, Peter George, brother to Ken, Brian, Joanne, Don, Carolyn, Bill, Mike, Doug and Mary.

WEST — Born July 18th at Langley Memorial Hospital to Frances and Tony, Aldergrove, B.C., a son Byron Alfred, 7 lbs. 9 ozs. A brother for Erinn.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BOND—In Victoria on August 1, 1975, Asa (Ace) Duncan Bond aged 75 years of 102-3177 Harriet Rd. He leaves his loving wife Winnie; one son Ray and daughter-in-law Jean; two grandchildren Ronald and Bonnie-Lynn. He was a member of Centennial United Church.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wed., August 6 at 1 p.m. with the Rev. W. G. Crane officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

COLLINS: In Victoria, B.C. on August 1st, 1975, Miss Vera L. Collins, aged 81 years, a native daughter of Victoria, B.C., late residence, Suite 2—950 Fairfield Rd. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Robert W. (Florence) Cross and her brothers, Ted and Norman Collins, Victoria, B.C.; 4 nieces and 2 nephews. Miss Collins was a member of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, August 7th, 1975 at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.
SANDS—VICTORIA

COULTHARD — Peacefully at her residence, Suite 308, 843 Craigflower Road, on July 30, 1975, Mrs. Josephine Coulthard, age 60 years. Born in Indian Head, Saskatchewan, and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the past two months, formerly of Indian Head, Sask. Predeceased by her husband, Kernie, in 1966. She leaves her son, William James Coulthard, Saskatoon, Sask.; daughters, Mrs. E. (Loraine) Smith, Glen Lake, B.C., and Mrs. E.N. (Willa) Dale, Langford, B.C.; two grandsons, sister, Mrs. Frances Falconer, Fort Erie, Ontario.
Service will be held in the Indian Head United Church, Indian Head, Sask., on Thursday, August 7, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Indian Head Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral of Heather, Colwood, B.C.
SANDS—COLWOOD

EAMER-GOULT — Barrington Howard, third son of the late Harry G. and Maude A. Eamer-Goult, of London, England and Vancouver, in Victoria on July 30, 1975. A former newspaperman, he was employed by the old Vancouver Star, Vancouver Province and Sun, Victoria Colonist and was editor of the Comox District Free Press and Nanaimo Daily Free Press. He was Chief Executive Officer with the Department of Labor. He was the senior Toastmaster in years of service in Canada, founder of the first District in Canada (No. 21) and had been a member of Toastmaster's Club 38, and as Lieutenant Governor, orfolnated the Golden Gavel competition. He was a Past Master of St. Andrew's Lodge AF and AM No. 49, B.C.R. and a member of the Scottish Rite. He married Adele Heritage, A.T.C.M. of Vancouver in 1929 who predeceased him in 1972. He leaves two children, Mrs. Adele H. Lewis and John B. Goult; five grandchildren.
Funeral service in St. Dunstan's Church, San Juan and Tyndall, on Tuesday, August 5 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. Lunny officiating, followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

EDMONDS—In Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1975, Mr. William Edmonds, aged 88 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past seven months, late residence, 1892 Carnarvon St.; formerly of Regina, Sask., for many years. He leaves his son and daughter-in-law, Leonard Raymond and Florence R. Edmonds and grandsons, Timothy and Dean Edmonds, 1892 Carnarvon St., and his sister, Mrs. Walter (Hilda) Neale in England. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Gertie Edmonds.
Service will be held in the Speers Funeral Chapel, Regina, Sask., on Friday, August 8, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Regina Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.
SANDS — VICTORIA

JAMES—On July 25, in Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, after a long illness, Frederick Joseph, aged 82, beloved husband of Dorothy James, Duncan. Born and educated in Victoria, he took honour studies in forestry and botany at the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University. He and his three brothers were growers of vegetable and flower seed. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, P. G. James (Jack) of Vesuvius Bay, two nephews and seven nieces.

McLEAN: Edwin (Ed) Barclay In Victoria, B.C. on August 2nd, 1975. Born in Cumberland, BC., aged 74 years. Mr. McLean logged for MacMillan Bloedel retiring in 1966 from the Chemainus Division. He is survived by his loving wife Ada, three daughters Mrs. I. Clements (Margaret), 788 Viaduct Ave., Royal Oak, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Ed Dolhenty (Rene) of Nanaimo, Mrs. G. Porcher (Bobbie) of Prince Rupert; 6 grandchildren and one great-grandson.
Memorial Services will be held on Tuesday, August 5th, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, 4725 Falaise Drive. Rev. W. Dobson officiating. (Cremation). Flowers are declined with thanks, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

PAPPENBERGER — In Victoria, B.C. on July 31, 1975, Mr. Richard Pappenberger, age 63 years. Born in Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, and a resident of Victoria for the past 2 years, residing at 501 Pandora Ave., formerly of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island. He leaves his brother, Thomas, Ganges, B.C., sister, Mrs. Mary Underwood, Portland, Oregon, several nieces and nephews.
Prayers will be offered in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimnes" on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Fulford Harbour, B.C. on Wednesday, August 6, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father William Mudge celebrant. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.
SANDS — VICTORIA

THOMAS—In Victoria, B.C. on July 31, 1975, Mr. Harry Oliver Thomas, aged 85 years, born in London, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 27 years, late residence, 2244 Bradford Ave., Sidney, B.C. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Pamela E.) Van Nes, 2244 Bradford Ave., Sidney, B.C.; four grandchildren; one great grandchild and his sister, in England. Mr. Thomas was a past president of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association.
Private cremation was held. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.
SANDS — VICTORIA

WALKER — In Victoria, B.C., August 2, 1975. Margaret S. (Peggy) Walker, beloved sister of Thomas Walker of Victoria and Mrs. E. (Mary) Jordan of Urbana, Ill. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker of Edmonton, Alta. She is predeceased by one brother and one sister. She was personal assistant to Mr. Paul Hoffman of U.N. Development Program in New York for many years.
Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Wednesday, August 6, at 2:00 p.m. followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined, those who so desire may make donations to the Gorge Road Hospital Bus Fund, 63 Gorge Rd. Victoria, B.C.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

WEBSTER—At the Memorial Pavilion on July 29, 1975, Capt. Arthur E. Webster, aged 72 years, of 107-1009 Fairfield Road. Born in Dublin, Ireland, of Scottish parents. He is survived by his wife, Georgina, at the residence; two sons, Stewart and Alec and grandchildren in Auckland, New Zealand. Predeceased by his sister, Ruth Bosward six years ago. The late Mr. Webster was with the Royal Navy and Canadian Merchant Marine convoy duty during W.W. II. He was a member of Caledonia Lodge No. 136 Vancouver A.F. and A.M.
Memorial service will be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1975, at 3 p.m. in HAYWARD'S THOMSON and IRVING Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating. (In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a favorite charity).

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STOREY — In memory of our Uncle Arch who passed away August 4th, 1974.
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When our Uncle was called away,
God took him home — it was His will,
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6:30 p.m. — An hour special on the KGB, Russia's secret police—4.

7:30— CBS News has a new special about The Two Irelands—7, 12.

10:00 — Still another special, by NBC News, has to do with marijuana and its effects and —5.

10:30—Vic Damone leads a canned variety hour from Hawaii—4.

Sunday Sports

10:00 a.m. — Three hours of PBS tennis—9.

11:00 — Seattle's annual hydroplane race, which runs to about 5 p.m. and is listed under sports as a courtesy—4,

1:00 p.m. — Westchester golf ends—11.

2:00 — Soccer, Pele and New York vs. Boston — 9.

"Little Red Riding Hood was just mugged on her way to Grandma's house. Was that in the book?"

Sunday movies

11:30 a.m.—Hotel Paradiso (not much 1966 romanticomedy), Guinness, Lollobrigida. It's paradise for masochists as the Monday holiday means three daily movie lists in one, with attendant dumb jokes—12.

2:30 p.m.—A Cry for Help (only fair 1974 suicide-threat drama), Robert Culp. Neither dumb nor a joke—6, 8.

4:00—The Trail Beyond (1934 John Wayne)—11.

7:00—Cheyenne Social Club (so-so 1972 bordellos are fun), James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones. Seems strange to me that CTV would show this in family viewing time but maybe I'm out of step — 8.

8:30—Flap (flip 1970 Indains flop), Anthony Quinn—4.

9:00—The Hard Part Begins (1973 Canadian country-singer drama), Donnelly Rhodes. New to me; might be all right—2, 6.

● 9:00—Room at the Top (Superb 1959 English modern-man tragedy), Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret, Heather Sears, Donald Wolfit. Simone won the Oscar but Wolfit may be best—12.

11:30—Danger Has Two Faces (1966 TV spy tedium), Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter. Nice people, dull everything else—5.

11:30—Face of Fu Manchu (1965 Christopher Lee hilarity)—7.

11:30—Black Scorpion (1957 monster insects), Richard Denning. Also much fun if not taken seriously—12.

11:45—The Art of Love (artless 1965 romanticomedy), James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson, Elke Sommer. I mean no art, not artless—2.

11:50—Nevada Smith (1975 TV-pilot failure), Cliff Potts, Lorne Greene. More vague than Vegas—6.

12:00—Elopement (must-miss 1953 romanticomedy), Clifton Webb, Anne Francis. Tell me, do runaway deer antelope?—4.

12:00—Plaza Suite (fair 1971 Walter Matthau comedy) —8.

1:30 a.m.—This Woman Is Dangerous (1952 Joan Crawford). This woman, and this movie, are boring—7.

3:05—In Cold Blood (well-acted, chilling 1968 murder drama), Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. Not for the squeamish or for those who don't want to think—6.

Sunday radio

5:00 p.m.—Variety International honors Harry Secomb—CBU (690).

7:00—Opera Theatre is all Emmerich Kalmon music —CBU-FM (105.7).

10:30—CBC Playhouse dramatizes Hiroshima, Mon Amour—CBU.

Monday highlights

CHANGES: The CBC will return its Generation series at 1 p.m. weekdays on Channel 2 while Channel 12 moves Crimes of Passion to a new time at 10:30. Channel 10 takes the holiday off.

2:00 p.m.—The Manitoba Derby horse race—2.

8:00—Baseball, Pittsburgh at St. Louis—5.

8:00—PBS completes its Sunday tennis series—9.

10:30—The CBC starts Hard Times, a four-part weekly series allegedly describing the 1930s—2, 6.

11:30—ABC's suspenser is a rerun, Murder by Proxy —4.

Monday movies

12:45 noon—The Great Ice Ripoff (tarnished 1974 gem theft), Lee Cobb, ABC's TV-movies were poor last season and this was one of the poorest — 8.

1:00 p.m.—Flying Saucer (UFOney 1965 comedy dubber), Alberto Sordi, Monica Vitti. It's a holiday; why are you inside?—11.

3:30—Where the Boys Meet the Girls (1965 Connie Francis disaster). Is inside where the boys meet the girls?—5.

9:00—A Fever in the Blood (barely bearable 1960 political drama), Efrem Zimbalist, Angie Dickinson, Jack Kelly. Only Don Ameche is good—11.

11:30—Thank You All Very Much (thankless 1969 Sandy Dennis soaper)—12.

● 12:00—War of the Worlds (dandy 1953 H. G. Wells sci-fi winner), Gene Barry. The star is the special effects man—2.

12:00—Southern Star (1969 diamond adventure, routine at best), George Segal, Orson Welles, Ursula Andress. Imagine calling Ursula routine—6.

12:00—Count Three and Pray (most amusing 1955 romanticomedy). Joanne Woodward is fine in her first starring role—7.

12:00—Upstairs and Downstairs (fair 1961 English fluff), James Robertson Justice and friends. Far from the TV series—8.

2:00 a.m.—Privilege (poor 1967 English pop-idol fantasy), Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton. Watching Privilege ain't—7.

2:05—The Happy Times (not bad 1952 Quebec-family comedy-drama), Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan and delectable Linda Christian—8.

2:10—Wilson (fairly good 1944 U.S. president story), Alexander Knox. A big flop in 1944 but it has some good moments, and wouldn't you know a Victoria TV station would end B.C. Day with this—6.

Monday radio

8:00 p.m.—CBC Monday Night features a dramatization of an 1871 journey through Iceland. Happy B.C. Day to you, too—CBU-FM (105.7).

10:00—Ideas will repeat a Japan series today and Tuesday and one about international communities the next two nights—CBU-FM.

Tuesday highlights

7:00 p.m.—A CTV special entitled The Canadian All-Star Song Parade, which bares the fact a Canadian wrote Darktown Strutters' Ball. Can we bear it?—8.

● 8:00—Take a chance on When TV Was Alive, a new PBS series in which the entertaining Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy look back to the earlier days of Perry Como, Red Skelton and more—9.

10:00—Look Who's Here with 1950s Canadian singer Joyce Hahn—2, 6.

11:30—ABC's suspenser, another rerun, is Shadow of Fear—4.

Program Schedules for Sunday

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KOTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Ribouldingue Ainsi Va Va Vie Ainsi Va Va Vie	Cleo Robinson Agriculture Jabberwocky Vision On	Insight Davy; Dialogue For Shut-ins Gardening	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Discovery Day Master's Touch	Discovery Day Oral RoLerts It Is Written Northwest Eye	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Grassroots Homer James	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart K. Kuhlman Transworld Lifestyle	Discovery Day Transworld Anchor Help Someone
Sesame Street Sesame Street Meeting Place Meeting Place	Vision On Korg: 70,000 Ghost Chasers Hydro Race	Jetsons Go Hydro Race Hydro Race	Oral Roberts World of Travel It Is Written Garner Ted	Audubon Face Nation Green Acres Hydro Race	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Art of Cooking It Is Written Garner Ted	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis		Good News Hour of Power Hour of Power Voice of Calvary	Hour of Power Hour of Power Dusty's Trail Movie: Hotel
Wild Kingdom Film; Gardens Pacificanada Country Canada	Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race	Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race	Victoria Sports K. Kuhlman Country Way Country Canada	Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Country Way Star Trek	Tennis Tennis Tennis Tennis		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Westchester Golf Westchester Golf	Paradiso Movie Movie Tennis
People of Now CBC Sports CBC Sports CBC Sports	Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race	Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race	Island Garden Movie: A Cry for Help Movie	Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race Hydro Race	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Movie: A Cry for Help Movie	Soccer Soccer Soccer Soccer		Westchester Golf Westchester Golf The Champions The Champions	Tennis 12 Special Morris Cerullo Morris Cerullo
Sunday Best Sunday Best Music to See Access	Hydro Race Hydro Race Bonanza Bonanza	Hydro Race Hydro Race Explorers News	Sunday Best Sunday Best Music to see Students Forum	Hydro Race Hydro Race Jeffersons Secrets of Deep	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Journal Intl. Question Period Untamed World Adam-12	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Feeling Good		Movie: Trail Beyond Movie Untouchables	Face the Nation Bewitched Tony and Dawn Tony and Dawn
World of Disney World of Disney Beachcombers Irish Rovers	News Window on world Window on World Six Million	News Meet the Press Wild Kingdom World of Disney	News Victoria News Beachcombers Irish Rovers	Eric Sevareid Eric Sevareid World at War News Special	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Wonders of Wild Movie: Cheyenne Social Club	Nova Nova World Press Boston Pops		Untouchables Mission Imposs. Mission Imposs. Lifestyle	Eric Sevareid Eric Sevareid Rhoda News Special
The Waltons The Waltons Movie: Hard Part Begins	Dollar Man Movie: Flap Movie Movie	World of Disney Columbo Columbo Columbo	The Waltons The Waltons Movie: Hard Part Begins	News Special Kojak Kojak Sixty Minutes	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie Movie Caribe Caribe	Boston Pops Masterpiece Theatre Da Vinci		Probe Probe Discovery Day Access	Good Times Movie: Room at the Top
Movie Movie News Movie (11:45):	Movie Variety Hour Variety Hour News	News Special News Special News Movie: Danger	Movie Movie News; Comment Movie (11:50):	Sixty Minutes Protectors News Movie: Face	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Russia-Germany Russia-Germany News Capital Comment	Da Vinci Jeanne Wolf		Kroeze Bros. 700 Club 700 Club 700 Club	Movie Movie Movie Movie: Black
Art of Love Movie	Movie: Elopement	Has Two Faces Movie	Nevada Smith Movie	of Fu Manchu Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie: Plaza Suite				Scorpion

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KOTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Summer Schools	AM America AM America News Not Women Only	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada AM Daybreak Party Game Pay Cards	J. P. Patches Capt. Kangaroo News News	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada AM Romper Room Good Morning Pay Cards			Porky Pig New Zoo Revue Spinoff Gambit	Cartoons Cartoons Spinoff Gambit
Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bonanza Bonanza Showoffs Rhyme, Reason	High Rollers Hlywd. Squares Marble Machine Jackpot	Mon Ami; Giant Mr. Dressup Summertime Summertime	Tattletales Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Consumer Show Definition Summertime Summertime			Calendar Calendar 700 Club 700 Club	Tattletales Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.
Bob Switzer Bob Switzer Generation Ed Allen	You Don't Say All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make Deal	Celeb. Stakes Days of Lives Days of Lives The Doctors	News; Idefinition Definition Hogan's Heroes The FBI	News As World Turns Guiding Light Edge of Night	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Yr Move Move; Movie: Great Ice Ripoff Movie			Bev. Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Flying Saucer	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Match Game
Coronation St. Edge of Night Juliette Take 30	Pyramid Game One Life to Live General Hospital Brady Bunch	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	The FBI Edge of Night It's Your Move Take 30	Price Is Right Match Game Musical Chairs Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie What's Word? He, She Know Another World			Movie Movie; Cartoons Casper Flintstones	Price Is Right Dealer's Choice All About Faces Diamond Head
Family Court Forest Rangers How It Happens Partridges	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	One Million Years B.C. Movie News	Family Court Forest Rangers Flying Nun Victoria News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch Ironside Ironside	Sesame Street Sesame Street Mister Rogers Electric Co.		Mickey Club Munsters Beaver Bewitched	Cartoons Cartoons Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
Sunspots Hourglass Hourglass Rainbow Country	News News To Tell Truth Exploration NW	News News Truth or Conseq. Name That Tune	News News Hawaii 5-O Hawaii 5-O	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Canadian Songs Canadian Songs	Zoom Art Series Book Beat World Press		That Girl Love American The FBI The FBI	Merv Griffin News Movie: Billie
Happy Days Police Story Police Story Altogether	Happy Days Movie: Daughters of Joshua Cabe Movie	Movie: Journey from Darkness Movie Movie	Happy Days Police Story Police Story Altogether	Good Times MASH Hawaii 5-O Hawaii 5-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Excuse French Marcus Welby Morcus Welby Headline Hunt	When TV Alive Legacy Nova Nova	Show of Hands Music Victoria German Diary Scuttlebutt Outlook Outlook	Ironside Ironside Movie: File on Thelma Jordan	Movie Movie Hawaii 5-O Hawaii 5-O
Look Who's Here This Land News News	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby News ABC Mystery:	Police Story Police Story News Johnny Carson	Look Who's Here This Land News Victoria News	Barnaby Jones Barnaby Jones News Jeopardy	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Harry O Harry O News News	Interface Jean Shepherd		Movie Movie Star Trek Star Trek	Love Neighbor Mannix Mannix Movie: Man
Movie: Bimbo the Great	Shadow of Fear Mystery	Johnny Carson Tomorrow (1:00)	Movie: Get Christie Love	Movie: Scalplock	12:00 12:30	Movie: Ferry to Hong Kong				on a String Movie

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Tuesday movies

12:45 noon—Cactus Flower (jolly 1969 romanticomedy), Goldie Hawn, Anthony Quinn, Ingrid Bergman. Much better quality than is usual for this time of day—8.

1:00 p.m.—A Place Called Glory (no-quality 1966 Lex Barker dubber). Lex turn out the set and go to sleep—11.

3:30—One Million Years B.C. (1967 Raquel Welch). Immense fun but it may be changed to Ray Bolger's 1952 Where's Charley?—5.

7:00—Billie (silly 1965 Patty Duke, tomboy)—12.

8:00—Journey from Darkness (good 1974 blind-student drama, based on fact), Marc Singer, Kay Lenz. A soaper, but quality—5.

8:30—Daughters of Joshua Cabe (enjoyable 1972 western comedy), Buddy Ebsen, Sandra Dee, Karen Valentine, Lesley Warren, Jack Elam—4.

9:00—The File on Thelma Jordan (dilly 1949 Barbara Stanwyck soaper). Put it in the green file—11.

11:30—Man on a String (stringy 1972 crime actioner), Chris George. He makes average movies but picked a smashing wife: Lynda Day—12.

12:00—Bimbo the Great (1961 German circus nothing) —2.

12:00—Get Christie Love (sub-par 1974 TV pilot), Teresa Graves. I remember when sugar was rationed but Teresa uses up all the stamps—6.

12:00—Scalplock (tame 1967 Dale Robertson western). the modern sequel would star a silent Indian loanshark in Scalplockjaws—7.

12:00—Ferry to Hong Kong (slow 1961 drama), Orson Welles. It's about a man without a country who is not Vietnamese—8.

1:30 a.m.—Sand (flat 1949 horse epic), Rory Calhoun. May—6.

2:00—Something for a Lonely Man (often good 1968 western comedy), Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. Might be called the best of Blocker—7.

2:10—Hell's Island (often poor 1955 John Payne actioner). The worst of everything—8.

Tuesday radio

7:00 p.m.—CFL football, Calgary at B.C.—C-FAX (1070).

8:00—CBC Tuesday Night has the 1929 GBS political comedy The Apple Cart, which is not upsetting—CBU (690).

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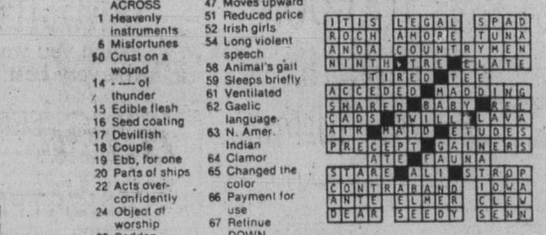

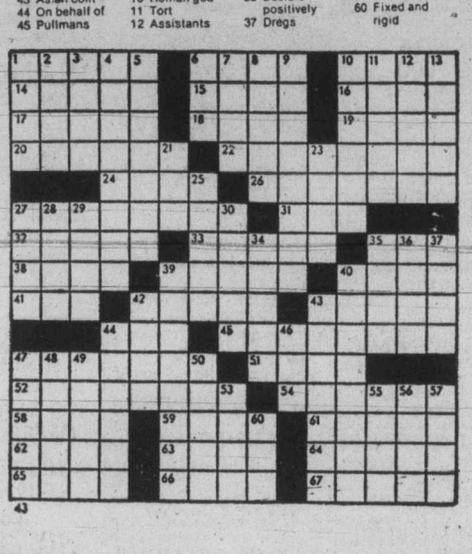

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1 Heavenly instruments
6 Misfortunes
10 Crust on a wound
14 - ---- of thunder
15 Edible flesh
16 Seed coating
17 Devilfish
18 Couple
19 Ebb, for one
20 Parts of ships
22 Acts over-confidently
24 Object of worship
26 Sadden
27 Yielded
31 Make into leather
32 Walking -- ----: Elated
33 Blunder
35 Female: Informal
36 ---- Ata: USSR city
39 Sorrow
40 Accumulate money
41 Sodium hydroxide
42 Quebec town
43 Asian coin
44 On behalf of
45 Pullmans
47 Moves upward
51 Reduced price
52 Irish girls
54 Long violent speech
58 Animal's gait
59 Sleeps briefly
61 Ventilated
62 Gaelic language
63 N. Amer. Indian
64 Clamor
65 Changed the color
66 Payment for use
67 Retinue

DOWN
1 Poor actors: informal
2 - ---- on the back
3 Tennis' ----' LaCoste
4 Feminine name
5 Asperse
6 Mischievous child
7 Jump forward
8 Actor ----- Cregar
9 "------ -- Dreams"
10 Roman god
11 Tort
12 Assistants
13 Pronounce holy
21 Son of the old ---
23 Prepare for a fight
25 Lecherous looks
27 Newcastle material
28 Sole
29 Renown
30 Falls in drops
34 Fast dances
35 Stare wonderingly
36 Declare positively
37 Dregs
39 Estate employee
40 Can.-U.S. lake
42 Ruined
43 Having trust
44 Matted
46 Have lunch
47 Did something
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—Large living room and kitchen
—Nice open entry
—Over 1100 sq. ft.
—Easily converted to a 3-bedroom
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—Good financing
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Ideal owner-occupier situation here with the main suite comprising living room with f-p., dining room, kitchen with all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath and part basement with laundry rm. and work bench. The immaculate 2-bedroom suite on lower level has separate entrance; great for the inlaws or as a rental. All this plus double carport, huge sundeck, a 14x30 workshop and easy care garden for $71,500. This won't last so call now for appointment to view. MLS.
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This home was designed to take advantage of the panoramic view from almost every room in the house. An ideal family home. Large living room with slate fireplace. Good dining area, unique family room off kitchen, almost completely glassed in. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Downstairs a large rec room with fireplace and sliding glass doors opening onto a private patio, another bedroom or den, 3-pce. bathroom and large bright laundry room. Asking $129,000. Really a pleasure to show. MLS 13092.
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Located in choice Uplands area, this lovely ranch-rancher type home situated on ½ acre. Large living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpet — dining room with double glass doors leading to secluded garden — 3 bedrooms with wall-to-wall carpets, 2 complete bathrooms and den all on main floor — large rec room with fireplace — extra bedroom and 3-pce. bathroom in full high basement. TOTAL FINISHED area 2,375 square feet, immediate possession, asking $0125,000. For viewing call:
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Offered for sale for the first time — lovely 3-bedroom home with an in-law suite — Large living room — California white marble fireplace — rosewood feature wall — separate dining room — Large kitchen with eating area — 3 bathrooms, treed landscaped lot on quiet cul-de-sac in an area of new homes. asking $61,500. For viewing please phone:
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VICTORIA WATERFRONT
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Victoria living at it's best can be yours in this gracious an elegant waterfront home. Charm begins when you enter the spacious foyer, and into the "grand piano" size living room across from the formal dining room, both overlooking the water. Bright and cheery deluxe kitchen with hook up for washer and dryer, dishwasher and nook (also overlooking the water). All this on the main floor, plus large lounge room and a four-pce. bath. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, closet space and storage galore. Two 4-pce. modern baths and sewing room, full basement with large family room and fireplace, also overlooking the water, manicured ¾ acre lot complete with waterfront patio, fruit trees and two-car garage. Close to schools. It's a grand and gracious home and pride of ownership shows throughout. It's a home you would be proud to own and entertain in. Don't be sorry to morrow—Call us today for an appointment to view. MLS.
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Move right into this new 3 bedroom home in one of the most popular areas of Victoria. 1350 sq. ft. of well planned living area, 1½ baths. Basement has roughed-in plumbing for future development and extra fireplace ready for facing. The $40,000 mortgage at 10½% may be assumed or paid off.
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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
VIEW ROYAL AREA
This 4-year-old bungalow is tastefully decorated and set in a peaceful wooded, quiet street. Wall to wall carpet throughout, cathedral entrance, L-shaped living room and dining room with white fireplace. Full high cement basement has a good sized rec room and laundry area, single carport. Asking $51,900. MLS 384-8001 MARG JOHNSTON 477-1763.

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Also only $59,900. To be completed in 2 weeks. Still time to choose paint and carpet colors.

2323 GREENLANDS RD.
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2294 GREENLANDS AND
2298 GREENLANDS
Two brand new superb quality Gordon Head homes. Ready for occupancy. Exceptionally large rooms. Priced in the $80's for quick sale. Excellent investment combined with enjoyable living.

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THE ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE
has similarly designed homes and now one is for sale right here! With 5 large bedrooms. Master has en suite plumbing and fireplace. The large dining and living rooms also have open fireplaces. Quaint kitchen and pantry. The treed lot 121x120 is worth a mint as all good properties are in South Oak Bay. Listed at $88,000 with:
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BRAND NEW LISTING
3-bedroom home on ¾ of an acre. First time offered for sale since built to NHA specifications 16 years ago. Wall to wall over hardwood, bright and cheery throughout this well maintained home is ideal for the busy family. Lots of room for the youngsters to run and do their thing in the huge backyard. Close to park, shops, excellent schools and University. For more details phone:
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2-bedroom, full basement bungalow in a most convenient area of North Oak Bay. Clean as new. You will like the large sundeck. $53,000.
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2 Br. bungalow with lots of space. Beautiful Sunny Kitchen. Large Dining area. 2 chesterfield Living Rooms, extra Br. and D.I. Garage in Bsmt. Large lot. Fruit Trees. Sep. double garage. Quiet Street [illegible] amenities. Burnside Gorge Area. What more would you want for $53,500. Exclusive with GRAE LANGSTON 386-8596 or 388-6231 Island Pacific Realty.

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$45,000

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RURAL LOVE NEST

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DEANS HEIGHTS 2 BEDROOMS $48,500

Immaculate 2-bdrm. home on nicely landscaped lot. Bright living room with rustic F.P. Rumpus room off kitchen. Ideal no-step bungalow. Phone OLE KNUDSEN, 598-2461 or 388-6231.

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Living room extended outdoors by beautiful patio and garden. 3 bedroom, 4-year-old townhouse close to shopping centre but on quiet street. Easy financing. Call DOLORES MILES, 652-2735 or 388-6231.

OAKLAND SCHOOL AREA

1100 sq. ft. solid stucco bungalow with two bedrooms. Good-size LR. with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, well landscaped 50x130 lot and a good high location. Part basement and drive-in garage. Asking $47,500. BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 598-3105.

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Immaculate Gorge Area Home offers 1250 sq. ft. of comfortable accommodation with 3 bdr., large living room with fireplace, dining room and convenient kitchen — eating area set up. A full high basement home on a well landscaped lot with its own small greenhouse out back. MLS Call TOM RAIG at 388-6231 or 385-1606.

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No-step modern bungalow with full basement and lots of parking. Two bedrooms on main floor and extra bedroom and rec. room down. New exclusive at $53,900. Should sell quickly. BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 598-3105.

2 BEDR. $49,900

32-year-old home in good condition on full bsmt. with drive-in garage. Apartment zoned lot is an added feature. OLE KNUDSEN, 388-6231.

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1800 sq. ft. ultra-modern, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Close to all amenities. Sundeck, dining room, full basement, rec. room and bar. This home is long-low and lovely. Sits on a superbly landscaped large lot. The owner promises to carry a GENEROUS 1st mortgage. MLS. Call G. Nicholls or G. Finnigan, 388-6231 or 479-1040 or 598-7689.

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COLWOOD— $52,000

Good family home has 5 BR. 3 up and 2 down. Living room with fireplace, patio off dining room. Large kitchen, stove and frig included. Priced right at $52,000. MLS 12795.
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Settle in before September. Well maintained 5-year-old stucco home. Living room with fireplace, dinette, 4-piece bath. Laundry room. Separate double garage. Good value. MLS 13132. Call:
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UNIVERSITY AREA 5 BEDROOMS

Large treed lot. Lovely living room. Separate dining room. Main floor utility room. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, lovely private sundeck for summer entertaining. Price $82,500. MLS 12936. Call:
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Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, bright dining room and kitchen. Lovely living room, large balcony. This is an estate sale and must be sold. Located close to transportation and shopping. New MLS 13342. Call:
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SELKIRK WATERS ESQUIMALT

Attractive 2-bedroom home, living room with fireplace separate dining room, large family kitchen. Basement area developed with 2 extra bedrooms and small office. Large sundeck and well maintained grounds. Owner transferred and must sell. Asking price $51,000. Call Terry Fortune to view anytime at 598-1544 MLS.

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The perfect family home situated on a well landscaped sprinklered lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. There are 4 large bedrooms (master is 19.6x15.6 with 4 pce. en suite). The living room is charming and bright. Your dining suite will be well displayed in the 14x21 dining room. The panelled den has a cozy fireplace. The kitchen is well planned with utility off. The basement contains a rec room with fireplace, 5th bedroom, 3 pce. bath, workshop and lots of storage area. One of Uplands best buys at $120,000.
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1½ year old, 3 bedroom full basement home on a fully landscaped fenced lot in Colwood Lake. Finished games room, and rumpus room down. Many extras. Asking $57,900. 478-7824.

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You'll enjoy seeing this immaculate 2-bedroom home that's handy to bus, shopping, and playgrounds. Beautiful oak floors throughout. Large centre hall. Fireplace. Drive-in garage. Full basement has in-law suite possibilities with a partially finished room and 2-pce. bath. Nicely landscaped. Fruit trees and vegetable garden. Call for a drive-by. $52,900.
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Convenient bungalow in popular area. Two or three good-sized bedrooms. Pleasant living room with fireplace. Spacious eating area off kitchen. Huge closets. Partially covered patio. Separate garage. All this and swimming pool too. Phone immediately.
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Beautiful 3 or 4-bedroom executive home, 3 bathrooms, double carport, large sheltered sundeck, WW carpet over oak, two fireplaces, very large fenced yard with huge trees, quiet dead-end street. Immediate possession. $79,000 approx. $35,000 down. 658-8661.

ATTENTION

SEA VIEW HOME, 500' to beach. 30 minutes from Victoria. 4 years old. 4 bedrooms, (2 down), 2 bathrooms, asking $47,900. Evenings, 743-5140.

COUNTRY LIVING
Three bedrooms, large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, 4-piece bathroom, large detached garage, large vegetable garden, fenced pasture, two stables, feed shed, 15 minutes from town. $71,500. 478-4797.

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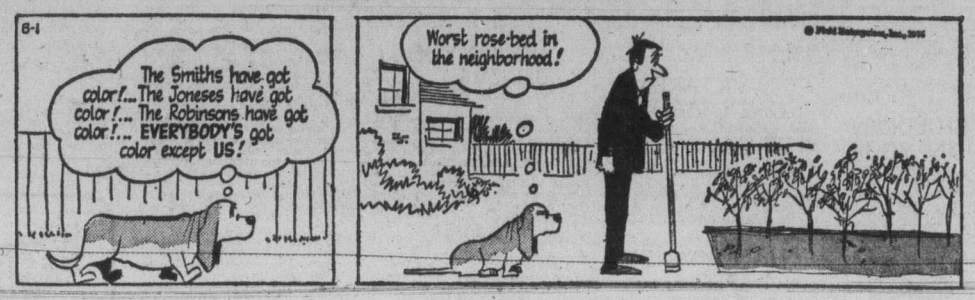

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273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale by Public Tender
The Director, The Veterans' Land Act, offers for sale by public tender, subject to lease expiring August 1st, 1976, The Easterly 172.6 ft. of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 15, Pender Island, Cowichan District, containing exclusive of public road, 5.0 acres more or less as shown outlined Red on Plan deposited D.D. 5775-I and the West half of the North half of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 15, Pender Island, Cowichan District. The property comprises a total of 24.7 acres more or less with an 11-year-old, 2-bedroom frame dwelling measuring 32 ft. by 24 ft. The Director, V.L.A. prefers to sell for all cash and cash offers will receive preference. If not sold for cash other terms may be arranged. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of $100.00 by certified cheque or money order payable to Receiver General of Canada. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be submitted to Regional Director, Veterans' Land Act, P.O. Box 4800, Main Post Office, Vancouver 3, B.C. V6B 4A5, clearly marked "Tender - Jarrett Property." Tenders will be opened at 9:00 a.m. August 29th, 1975. Further details available from the District Manager, Veterans' Land Act, Box 666, Victoria B.C. or telephone 388-3530.

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Ten Acre Dream

If you love the land, this is 10 acres of the best black silt that will grow everything. An older home has been completely remodelled with fireplace, wall to wall carpets, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath and utility room. There are good outbuildings and the land is all fenced. Close to Duncan and an excellent buy at $107,000.

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38 acres offering seclusion and privacy featuring a large older 4 bedroom home, two barns, garage and chicken house. A year round creek and a large pond offer an ample water supply for all needs. A perfect holding for the person wishing to raise some animals and do a bit of gardening. Full price $130,000 with terms available.

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280' River front lot with trees	$37,000
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OR

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285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

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293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

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LOTS

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62 Acres Lakefront, well treed — $22,500.

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9 acres, Slocan River — $9,000.

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SEQUIM—DUNGENESS
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NAKUSP. 50 ACRES—SWAP FOR Victoria property. Victoria Press, Box 115.

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TENDER NO. 118 —
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Tenders are invited for the supply of Electrical Appliances.

Details and tender forms are available from the undersigned (754-5521) and must be returned no later than 11:00 A.M., August 11, 1975.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. H. THORPE
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN GUY OLDING, LATE OF 302 - 1005 PAKINGTON STREET, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of September, 1975, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 30th day of July, 1975.

CANADA PERMANENT
TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.
Executors
By their Solicitors:
CAMERON & COMPANY
311 Royal Trust Bldg.
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE UNDER THE NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

The City of Victoria hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of the Land Registration District of Victoria at Victoria, a description of the site and the plan of fill to be placed and maintained in Victoria Harbour at the City of Victoria fronting on Lot 1 of Lots 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 570A, 571, 575, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582 and 583, and on Lots 3 and 4 of Lots 570A, and 570B, Victoria City, Plan 27460, and on the Public Lane adjacent thereto, at the Northeasterly end of Montreal Street.

Take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice, The City of Victoria will, under Section 8 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated at Victoria, this 31st day of July, 1975.

J. R. Hughes,
B.C. Land Surveyor
Agent for the
City of Victoria

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
TENDER NO. 8398
READY-MIX CONCRETE AND PORTLAND CEMENT

Sealed tenders on the forms and in the envelope provided will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, August 14, 1975.

Specifications and instructions may be obtained from the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. Robinson, P.P.,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 29, 1975

No. 351/75
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
BETWEEN: THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA PLAINTIFF AND: JAMES S. REID DEFENDANT

TO: JAMES S. REID
of the City of Victoria,
Province of British Columbia,
or late of that City.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Kamloops Registry at 7 West Seymour Street, Kamloops, British Columbia, under No. 351/75 by THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, in which the Plaintiff's claim is against the Defendant, JAMES S. REID, as maker of a Promissory Note dated the 9th day of May, A.D. 1974, payable in instalments of Two Hundred Thirty Dollars ($230.40) Forty Cents per month, inclusive of principal and interest.

THE Defendant has defaulted under his payments under the said Promissory Note and pursuant to the terms contained in the said Promissory Note, the Plaintiff declares the whole balance forthwith due and payable.

PARTICULARS:
Balance owing May 20th, 1975, on Promissory Note dated May 9th, 1974 $9,564.29. And costs.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that it has been ordered that service of the Writ in the said action be effected upon you by this advertisement. If you desire to defend the said action, you must, within fourteen (14) days of the publication of this advertisement, inclusive of the day of such publication, enter an Appearance at the above Registry. In default of such Appearance, Judgment may be entered against you.

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DEPUTY REGISTRAR
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LUNDS AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS PHONE 386-3308

The following application is made by Construction Aggregates Ltd. for dust control at their new Metchosin Plant. In order to prevent harmful dust conditions within the Plant, a vacuum system wil be used to collect the dusty air from the process system and pass it through a filter to remove the dust.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Water Resources Service
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EMISSIONS)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I. Construction Aggregates Ltd. of 850 South West Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from Aggregate Processing Plant located on Highway 14, approximately 10 miles S.W. of Victoria, B.C. and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located Lots S16 and S54 on easterly side of Metchosin Road.
3. The discharge or emission shall be located on Lot S16. Ordinates and N 10263, E 9725 relative to Drawing "Producers Pit Albert Head Revised November 28, 1973." Elevation of Discharge is 166 ft. on Site Plan.
4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis):
(a) Maximum 25,000; Duration 8 hrs./day; Frequency continuous
(b) Average daily (based on normal daily operation period) 25,000. The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is 5 days per week, 8 to 16 hours per day.
5. The characteristics of the contaminant (s) to be discharged are as follows: (Insert values after completion of Table (c), column (ii) on reverse side.) Emission to contain less than .10 grains/ft. (cubed). The particulates will consist of rock fragments which are approximately equal parts granitic and volcanic, and 20% sandstone (Basis — Geological Survey of Canada, paper 66-60 which provides general description of the aggregate deposit).
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows: The abatement system installed will consist of enclosures and/or dust hoods over the dust generating conveyor transfer points screens and crushers, connected by damper regulated ducts to a 25,000 SCFM capacity medium-to-high pressure drop wet scrubber.
7. I, Dennis A. Young, Executive Director, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Capital Regional District.
Dennis A. Young
8. This application, dated on the 3rd day of July, 1975 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

W. R. Lye
Operations Manager

Ontario XI wins B.C., Quebec draw

CALGARY—Ontario was the only winner Saturday as a three-match start was made in the Interprovincial Cricket Championship.

The Ontario team breezed to a nine-wicket win over Manitoba while draws resulted from the matches between B.C. and Quebec, and Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Richard Moore of Montreal, a last-minute replacement who got a chance only because of a pre-match injury to one of the Quebec players, rescued his team by scoring 108 run in 85 minutes. Quebec was 21 for four when Moore came in to form a 161-run fifth-wicket partnership with Tariq Javed of Montreal.

Ken Lewis of Vancouver, taking three wickets for 78 runs, was the most effective of the B.C. bowlers while Frank Jarman of Victoria led batsmen with 56 runs.

Alberta missed victory by 12 runs, running out of time with 152 runs for seven wickets in reply to Saskatchewan's 164 runs.

John Vaughan of Ottawa made the Ontario win easy by taking five wickets for 23 runs in only 64 deliveries.

The week-long tournament will be decided on points, with six awarded for a win, three for a tie and two for a draw. An extra point is awarded for draws, going to the team scoring its runs in the shortest time, and Alberta and Quebec got the extra point in their matches.

Woman wins grant

COURTENAY—A local woman, Harriet Avery, has been awarded a $3,000 Women's Program grant for photographic sculptures of Canadian women.

The grant will be used to enable Miss Avery to develop and exhibit a series of photographic sculptures of women, presenting a positive and relevant image of women's role in today's society.

The grant is awarded through the secretary of state department.

Victoria athlete double winner

BURNABY — Nick Bennett of the Victoria Track Club wound up first in two events Saturday in the B.C. midget and juvenile track and field championships at Simon Fraser University.

Competing in the midget boys division, Bennett won the long jump with a leap of 6.29 metres and the high jump with a 5'10" leap.

Kevin Martinek of the Flying Y Track Club finished third in the midget boys 400 metres with a 51.4 clocking.

In the juvenile women's division, Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt finished second in the 1500 metres, and Sue Carson of Victoria Track Club leaped 5'10" in the high jump to finish second.

In juvenile competition, Allan Sheridan of the Victoria Track Club was timed at 15.5 for the 110 metre hurdles in finishing second. He also finished third in the high jump.

John Phillips finished third in the long jump with a leap of 6.19 metres and third in the high jump at 1.81 metres. Mark Nyoff, also of the Victoria Track Club, was second in the high jump at 1.86 metres.

Vancouver racer killed

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Motorcycle racer Steven Sauter, 24, North Vancouver, was killed instantly Saturday when he crashed on a turn in a novice heat race in connection with the Monterey superbike international races at Laguna Seca race track.

Sauter crashed on the third turn of the opening lap and was struck by the following rider. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital of multiple fractures of the neck and head.

Two other riders were involved in the crash. Pete Newell of San Francisco was in fair condition at the hospital with a broken arm and Clifford Allison of Tucson, Ariz., was unhurt.

B.C. and Ontario lead tournament

WINNIPEG (CP)—Defending-champion British Columbia and Ontario moved into the lead following the first day of play Saturday at the seven-team Canadian junior women's field hockey tournament.

The B.C. contingent, emphasizing defence, scored wins of 2-0 over Nova Scotia and 3-1 over Manitoba, while Ontario overpowered Alberta, 6-0, and downed New Brunswick, 3-0.

Alone in second place with a win and a tie is Quebec, which opened with a 5-1 win over Alberta and, battled to a 3-3 tie with Nova Scotia.

Manitoba, which recorded a 4-2 win over New Brunswick in a morning encounter, is in third spot. Nova Scotia is fourth with a loss and a tie. Alberta and New Brunswick share last place with a winless record in two starts.

The round robin tournament was to resume today and finish on Monday.

Negotiations suspended

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons, apparently frustrated in efforts to sign Ted Mad Stork Hendricks, announced Saturday they have broken off negotiations with the all-pro linebacker.

The Falcons of the National Football League had expected to sign the 6-foot-7, 220-pound Hendricks who played out his option with Green Bay Packers last year and was negotiating with the Falcons as a free agent.

Eagle pitchers shut out rivals

Eagles of the host league rode the pitching arms of Ted Dale and Bob Fetterly to a pair of shutout victories Saturday in the Heywood Avenue Men's Softball tournament.

Dale and Fetterley shared the pitching in a 5-4, 13-inning victory over Domans of Duncan in the morning and Dale went the distance in the evening as Eagles posted a 7-0 win over Pacific Fleet of the Commercial League.

Boxing Club, which lost, 4-1, to Pacific Fleet Friday and 7-0 to Domans Saturday, the first team eliminated from the 12-team double-knockout tourney. Play runs all day today starting at 8 a.m. and runs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

In the marathon game, Domans scored all of their runs in the first inning off Dale, who lasted until the seventh inning. Fetterly held Domans to two singles the rest of the way and Eagles got the winning run when Barry Werbowski led off with a base-on-balls, stole second and scored on Dan MacDougall's single.

In Eagles second game, Werbowski and Ray Adams hit home runs and Dale pitched a four-hitter.

Other scores Saturday were: Tony's Victoria defeated Capital Builders, 1-0; Vancouver blanked Nanaimo, 4-0; Commercial edged Tahsis, 3-1; and Duncan Jokers blanked Sidney Hotel, 2-0.

Arrows nip Quebecois

LANDOVER, MD. (CP) — Maryland Arrows defeated Montreal Quebecois 16-15 before 3569 fans in National Lacrosse League action Saturday.

Paul Suggate, Blair Campbell and Cy Coombes were the leading scorers for Maryland with three goals each.

Top scorers for Montreal were Ron Hill with four goals, Nick Delmonico with three goals and Dale Mackenzie with two goals.

Adanacs top Timbermen

COQUITLAM—Coquitlam Adanacs tuned up for the Western Lacrosse Association semi-final Saturday at Memorial Arena by defeating last place Nanaimo Timbermen, 15-11, in the final league game Saturday.

Coquitlam, which plays Victoria Shamrocks in a best of five semi-final, received three goals each from Harry Powless and Mike Mitzel. Wayne Sutherland scored three for the Timbermen.

Eastern rowers leading regatta

ST. CATHARINES—University of Victoria rowers earned a fourth and two fifth-place finishes in Saturday's events at the 93rd Royal Canadian Henley regatta.

John Alexander placed fifth in the lightweight singles 500-metre dash and Ina DeLure and Kathy Griffin finished fourth in the women's pairs ahead of another UVic crew.

Victoria City Rowing Club and Brentwood College qualified crews for the elite double finals today. Leif Gotfredse and Ken McRae qualified for VRC and Mike Cullen and Patrick Walter earned a berth for Brentwood.

Meanwhile the Eastern clubs continue to dominate the winners circle. The host St. Catharines Rowing Club has 210 points and with one day remaining is almost certain of winning a 15th straight championship.

Toronto Argonauts are second with 128, Mexican Rowing Federation is third with 91 and the University of Western Ontario is fourth with 82.

The top B.C. crew is Burnaby Lake in 17th place with 34 points, Vancouver is 21st 25 points and Victoria City is 24th with 12 points.

Steelers win

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Gilliam came off the bench in the final quarter and hurled two touchdown passes to lead Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-14 victory over football's college all-stars Friday night before a near-capacity crowd of 54,562.

Victoria girls win

TACOMA—Victoria girls captured one title and advanced to the finals in one event of the Pacific Coast junior tennis championships Saturday.

Jennifer Bland of Victoria teamed with Ruth Kilgour of Vancouver to win the under-14 doubles title with a 6-3, 6-1, victory over Mahrir Dusmelt and Sandra Lees of Vancouver.

And Wendy Barlow of Victoria lost in the under-16 singles but advanced to today's under-18 singles final with 6-3, 7-4, win over Julie Bourley of California.

Miss Barlow will play Nicole Marois of Quebec for the title.

PLO attacks Egypt stand on Israel issue

United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization Saturday bitterly criticized Egypt for backing away from a plan to expel Israel from the United Nations and said Cairo was preparing to recognize Israel in return for a "handful of Sinai soil."

Beirut's Falastin Al Thawra, the official newspaper of the guerrilla organization, said Egypt had persuaded the Organization for African Unity summit in Uganda not to go along with a Palestinian demand the Afro-Arab bloc at the UN vote to expel the Jewish state from the international body.

"Those who defend Israel's right to stay on as a member of international assemblies violate their commitment to the Palestinian cause," the newspaper said.

The Egyptian stand, it said, "shows that the price of a handful of Sinai soil is the recognition of the Zionists . . ."

The guerrillas, who oppose Egypt's adoption of the U.S.-inspired step-by-step approach to Mideast peace, claimed responsibility for a bomb blast at a municipal building in the Israeli-occupied Jordanian town of Bethlehem.

A guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said the blast destroyed part of the building and killed and wounded a number of Israelis. But a police spokesman in Bethlehem said the explosive charge caused no casualties.

Eight heads of government meeting in Stockholm in a one-day conference billed as the "European Socialist Summit" unanimously agreed Saturday to support Israel against any Arab threat to expel or suspend it from the United Nations.

The conference was attended by socialist representatives from 11 countries, including West Germany, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Israel and Sweden.

Swedish Premier Olof Palme told a news conference that a move by Syria and Iraq to expel or suspend Israel from the UN "is contrary to the spirit and the charter of the UN . . ."

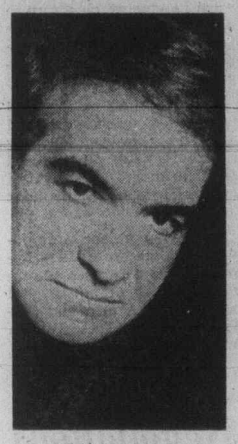
He said if Israel were suspended, it would be harder to achieve peace in the Middle East since the UN was playing a major role in the peace negotiations.

In other developments:

● Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia said in an interview published in Kuwait his country would not hesitate to again impose an oil embargo on the West in the event of another Middle East war.

● In Amman, government sources said King Hussein has recalled his ambassador in Washington for consultations on American-Jordanian relations following the U.S. decision to delay a $350 million missile deal with Jordan.

● U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand conferred with Saudi Arabian Defence and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Ben Abdel Aziz, Riyadh Radio said.



Ricci
. . . performs today

Summer school concert

The Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts officially opens this afternoon with a concert featuring the Victoria Summer Festival Orchestra conducted by Laszlo Gati and featuring violinist Ruggiero Ricci as soloist.

The concert will be held at Cedar Hill Community Centre at 2:30 p.m.

Another Shawnigan Summer School concert will be held at 8 p.m. today in St. John's Church, Quadra.

This program will feature duo guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, harpsichordist Joel Spiegelman, the Orford String Quartet and mezzo-soprano Phyllis Mailing.

Regular concerts by artists with the summer school will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays until Aug. 28.

Tuesday and Thursday concerts will be held in Room 144 MacLaurin, University of Victoria. Saturday concerts will be outdoors at St. Michael's University School, 3400 Richmond, and Sunday concerts will be in St. John's Church.

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Blues, Rock and country singer Tom Orphan will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the first of a series of Tuesday night coffee houses at Open Space, 510 Fort.

Orphan will sing many of his own compositions. Admission is $1.

Hiss stunned by 'evidence'

NEW YORK (AP) — Alger Hiss got his first look at the Pumpkin Papers which helped 25 years ago to convict him of perjury for saying he was not a soviet spy. He immediately pronounced the documents "duds." Appearing stunned, Hiss told reporters the microfilmed papers "seemed to be the Arctic," he said with a nothing but United States Navy type documents and apparently contained inventory material about fire extinguishers and life rafts.

350 die

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — More than 350 persons have died in floods on the subcontinent, with fresh areas reported under water in India, Bangladesh and the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal as a result of monsoon rains.

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New Yorker takes advantage of hydrant opened by residents

Eastern U.S. boils at 40 degrees

Colonist Wire Services

The northeastern regions of the United States boiled under a heat wave Saturday as temperatures shot above 38 degrees Celsius in New England, normally one of the cooler areas in the U.S.

Temperatures above the 38 degree mark C were reported throughout the region, with Providence, R. I. registering 40 at 2 p.m. and Portland, Maine unofficially reporting 41 at that time. Concord, N.H. recorded 39, breaking the 1917 record for the date of 36. Windsor Locks, Conn. also reported 39 in the midafternoon.

Even Nantucket Island, normally a cool haven 30 miles at sea off Cape Cod, sweltered under a midafternoon temperature of 38.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in Boston reached 39 at 3 p.m., eclipsing the old record for the date of 37 set in 1917.

Massachusetts State Police said thousands of cars jammed the roads to Cape Cod. "There's much heavier traffic than normal and hundreds of cars in the slow-moving lanes have stopped from overheating," said a trooper.

Fire departments near the cape and several service organizations carried water and medical aid to hundreds of stranded persons caught in the traffic, state police said.

The heat and humidity sent thousands of residents of the Washington-Baltimore area out of the cities with a 12-mile back up of traffic reported at the eastern end of the Cheaspeake Bay Bridge. In Baltimore the 4 p.m. high was 37 and in Washington 36.

The National Weather Service said a large stagnant high pressure system over the north-eastern regions should maintain the same hot, humid conditions throughout the weekend and possible through Wednesday.

Low water pressure was reported in Boston and New York.

A Boston Fire Department spokesman said water pressure was "dangerously low" in some parts of the city because poeple were opening fire hydrants to splash in the water. Joe Cassaza, city public works commissioner said water pressure was 50 per cent below normal.

"We estimate that there are 300 hydrants that are open at any one time in the city," he said. "This is like having 300 simultaneous water main breaks."

A water alert was declared in New York as hundreds of fire hydrants were opened by residents seeking relief from the third successive day of temperatures in the upper 30s.

Water pressure dropped sharply, not only limiting the supply for fighting fires but preventing many residents from drawing water from bathroom taps and preventing the flushing of toilets.

In Washington, D.C. a smog alert was issued for the fifth straight day Saturday and the National Weather Service in North Carolina asked residents to curtail driving and outdoor cooking because of air pollution.

A Connecticut mosquito control official, Julius Elson, said there was some good news in the heat wave. He said many mosquitoes bred during the recent rainy spell most likely will die of heat prostration and dehydration by Monday.

Prince George overruled

Garden of Eden gets court nod

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal has ruled that residents of Prince George should not be denied a shop selling sexual aids.

In a majority decision released Friday, two judges of the appeal court held that Prince George city council exceeded its powers in refusing a business licence to the Garden of Eden boutique.

The proposed business, the judges noted, is an adult boutique selling various erotic devices.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca, in a dissenting judgment, held that moral considerations are relevant and the city council has the right to withhold the licence.

The appeal was against an earlier B.C. supreme court decision in which a judge refused to quash council's decision.

Kelly Covin, president of Garden of Eden Boutique Ltd., originally applied for the business licence in October 1974, on behalf of Joseph Payne, manager of the proposed boutique.

Mr. Justice Branca noted that the city's refusal to issue the licence was based on a 4-2 vote by council members.

He said he "can readily understand that people living in Prince George of sensitive modesties would be quite shocked just to look at the catalogue."

"The literature is designed to excite the sexual curiosities of men and women and to persuade them to 'rush in where angels fear to tread,'" said Mr. Justice Branca.

Although the Garden of Eden is licensed to do business in Victoria, he said, that is of little consequence in the case before the court.

What is good for Victorians, he said in effect, is not necessarily good for the citizens of Prince George.

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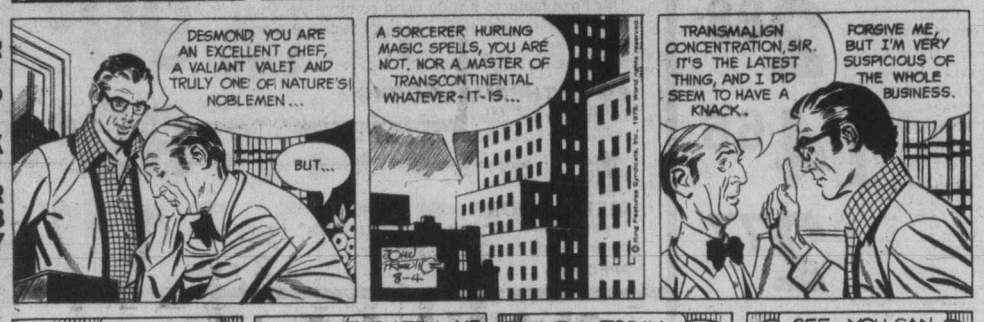

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M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

POTATO TOPS (E.S., Comox)

I am very much against the practice of breaking down or cutting back the topgrowth of potato plants as long as they remain green and healthy.

Even in a season when the leafage is excessive, I think it pays to leave all the foliage on, as every single leaf is a little food factory, busily at work plumping up the ;tubers down underground.

The moment the top growth is cut down, the potatoes stop getting any bigger.

Potatoes for immediate consumption may be dug as soon as they are big enough to eat, but these immature "new" potatoes are not good keepers. Maincrop potatoes intended for storing must be allowed to complete their growth.

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SEAWEED COMPOST (W.P., Salt Spring)

Yes, you can use seaweed from the shore in your compost heap.

If you gather it from the water rather than from the beach, it is best to leave it to drain for a couple of days first, otherwise add it to your compost heap immediately in four-inch layers, with a sprinkling of good topsoil between, either by itself or combined with other material from spent crops, fallen leaves, lawn mowings and kitchen wastes.

The salt content in seaweed i snever excessive or harmful.

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FLOWERING ALMOND (L.G., Victoria)

Prunus triloba, the popular dwarf flowering almond, is unusual among the ornamental flowering trees and shrubs in that it blooms much more profusely when it is pruned annually.

It blooms in the spring, and the shoots which bear the blossoms should be cut hard back as soon as the flowers start to fade.

This will stimulate the production of new shoots during the remaining months of spring and all through the summer, and these will ensure a wealth of bloom the following season.

As with all shrubs that are pruned drastically, generous feeding is necessary. A good thick surface mulch of old rotted manure is best, or use a balanced garden fertilizer with a surface mulch of peat moss, sawdust or fir bark.

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SICK TOMATOES (D.S., Sidney)

The spot of rot attacking the bottom of each green tomato is a condition known as blossom-end rot.

This is not a "catching" disease but is a physiological disorder, caused by dryness of the soil under the deep roots of the plants, and the rot appears when the roots are unable to supply the leaves with sufficient moisture and calcium.

Spraying or dusting is no help at all against this particular trouble, as there is no insect or fungus involved.

Best treatment is to irrigate your tomato plants slowly and very deeply — some of the more advanced tomatoes may crack open as a result of this watering, but it must be done —then spread a thick mulch of straw, lawn mowings or sawdust over the rooting area to conserve moisture.

It is sometimes helpful to wet down the leaves occasionally with calcium chloride, one tablespoonful per gallon of water.

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PERSIAN CYCLAMEN (J. O'N., Nanaimo)

The cyclamen houseplant you received as a gift last Christmas is ready now to be restarted into growth.

I presume that when your plant finished blooming, you dried it off slowly by gradually cutting down on its water until its leaves were brown and dead.

It is customary to store the bulb in its pot of earth during its dry resting period.

It is time now to shake the bulb out of its pot and repot it into fresh, purchased potting soil. You can use the same pot if it is well scrubbed.

Keep the repotted bulb in an east or north window and water sparingly at first, giving only enough to keep the soil just barely moist, then increase as topgrowth develops.

This plant remains in bloom much longer in a very cool room; so try to avoid temperatures much higher than 15 degrees C.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and his wife were reading in their $35,000 bed the other night when Happy said to Nelson, "It says here that Bo Callaway, President Ford's campaign manager, told the press Ford may be looking for a younger man to be his running mate in 1976."

"Don't pay any attention to what you read in the newspapers," Rockefeller said. "Gerry assured me he was behind me 1,000 per cent."

"Callaway also said that besides your age he finds you have no support in the South, the conservatives can't stand you and everyone he's talked to says you'd drag down the ticket."

"Nobody's perfect," Rockefeller said.

"I don't see how Callaway can say those things unless the president gave him the okay."

"Don't be silly. Why would an honest, decent person like Gerry Ford pull the rug out from under his own vice-president?"

"That's the question I'm asking you," Happy said.

"I think the president told Callaway to cut my throat to get sympathy for me. It's part of the Southern strategy. Don't worry, Happy, Gerry needs me. After all, I'm a Liberal."

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"All right then, Nelson, let me ask you this. Why did Mrs. Ronald Reagan call me this morning and ask the color of our drapes in the vice-presidential bedroom?"

"She did?"

"Yes, and when I told her it was a blue floral print she said, 'They'll have to go. Ronnie can't stand blue.'"

"What did you say?"

"I said I didn't expect Ronnie to come into our bedroom."

"And what did she say?"

"Nothing. She just giggled."

"I couldn't put too much emphasis on one telephone call from Nancy Reagan. The president assured me we could decorate the vice-presidential house any way we wanted to, and he said he was looking forward to coming to dinner here as soon as the house was ready."

"Did he say before or after January, 1977?"

"Come to think of it, he didn't."

"Nelson, I think there's something going on that you don't know about. Mrs. Howard Baker was over the other day measuring the living room. She said she wanted to know if her Persian rug would fit in it."

"No kidding?"

"And Mrs. John Connally came over with samples of new wallpaper for the bathrooms, And Mrs. Donald Rumsfeld called our cook and asked him if he'd be willing to stay on and work for her. Don't you see? It all adds up. Your job isn't as secure as you think it is."

"Happy, don't be unhappy. This is all politics. After the dust settles, Gerry Ford is going to put his arm around my shoulder at the Republican convention and say 'I want Rocky in my swimming pool for the next four years'."

"Well, I'm glad you're so optimistic. But I'm going to tell you one thing. If I have to move out of here, I'm taking this bed with me."

"It only cost $35,000. Why are you worried about a little old bed?"

"Because I don't want someone to put a plaque on it which says 'Nancy Reagan slept here'."

Sydney Harris

Little things I learned en route to looking up other things:

Of all job-related ailments suffered by factory and farm workers, the largest percentage involved loss of hearing.

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Bald eagles not only stay together as mates for a lifetime, but the father and the mother eagle take turns sitting on the eggs during the month-long gestation period.

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Only one-third of the American colonists supported the move for independence; John Adams estimated that another third were loyal to the British government, and the final third neutral or apathetic; so that the founding of "majority government" was not supported by a majority.

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It took two centuries — from 1627 to 1827 — for a simple thing like Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood to gain full acceptance, even in medical circles.

The snowshoe hare literally commits suicide when it overpopulates: the competition for food and shelter brings about a nervous breakdown affecting the whole metabolic system, and multitudes die of "worry."

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"French fries" have nothing to do with France or French cuisine, but are so-called because "frenching" is a method of preparation before cooking, as in french-cut beans.

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A cucumber is a fruit and not a vegetable, as I had always thought.

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It is a curious fact of toponymy that large lakes usually have the word "lake" first in their names, like "Lake Superior," while small lakes have it last, like "Round Lake." (Don't bother to remind me of the few exceptions; they are only exceptions. Incidentally, the same is true for mountains.)

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If you think that marriage problems are a modern vexation, recall that Plutarch wrote a long treatise, "Advice to Married Couples," as far back as the reign of Nero in ancient Rome. (He also wrote "On Superstition," which is still as rampant as it was in his time.)

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"Pocahontas" was a nickname, meaning "Playful One," and not the real name of the Indian princess who married John Rolfe; her true name was Matoaka, if anyone cares.

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The word "copper" got its name from the island of Cyprus, where it was first discovered and used as far back as the 5th century BC.

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Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, was one of the first practitioners of "open marriage" — in 1788 he married Jean Armour, who had already borne him four children.

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It is called a "pound cake" because originally it was made with a pound each of flour, butter, and sugar (eggs added, of course).

Mafia's image tarnished

By DICK WEST

Like the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the United States Mafia has the reputation of always getting its man.

But now that enviable image is being tarnished by reports that the Mafia was once involved with the CIA in a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Each passing day brings fresh confirmation of the alleged collaboration. And with each passing day some of the lustre rubs off the Mafia's storied efficiency.

For on each passing day Castro remains embarrassingly alive.

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Perhaps because I once covered a U.S. Senate investigation of organized crime, I recently received a midnight phone call.

"This is the godfather," said a muffled voice. It sounded like Marlon Brando with his cheeks stuffed with wild hickory nuts. "From what you have heard about the underworld, I'm sure you were impressed by the pride and dedication that mobsters bring to their profession."

I said the mobsters I had seen in the witness chair were indeed conscientious, particularly in their devotion to a refusal to talk.

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"Then perhaps you can appreciate how chagrined and frustrated we are by insinuations that the syndicate bungled the Castro contract."

I could indeed understand his distress. Having its failures paraded in public is a new experience for the Mafia. Traditionally, the Mafia buries its mistakes — often with feet encased in cement.

I said, "If you don't think the Mafia's role in this affair is being fairly presented, why don't you go on Face the Nation and give your side of the story?"

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"Even more than the CIA, the Mafia is bound to a code of secrecy," he replied. "As godfather, I can only stand helplessly by and leave unchallenged the growing assumption that my hit men blew it in Cuba. Can you imagine what this is doing to morale? Can you imagine the loss of confidence by potential clients?

"If this keeps up, my mob won't even be able to get a contract to rub out a two bit informer."

I said, "I can see your problem, but I don't know anything I can do about it."

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"All we are asking is that the public keep an open mind and avoid jumping to conclusions until all the facts are in. Once the full story is known, I am confident the Mafia will be cleared of any suspicion of ineptitude."

I said, "Why did the Mafia get mixed up with the CIA in the first place?"

"Patriotism," said the godfather. "We wanted to do something in the national interest to show our appreciation for the Fifth Amendment.

"Besides that, they made us an offer we couldn't refuse."

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Early birds caught in snakelike ferry lineups

Early birds at the B.C. Ferries terminals Saturday got the worm.

It was more like a long snake as travellers waited as long as four hours in the morning.

But it slackened off to a maximum of a one-hour delay by early afternoon and ferry authorities expect a quiet time today before a mad rush on Monday, the B.C. Day provincial holiday.

At Swartz Bay near Sidney, 400 cars waited overnight Friday despite warnings by B.C. Ferries patrolmen at 4 p.m. At that time, there were enough cars in the lineup to fill all hourly sailings to Tsawwassen until the final trip scheduled at 10 p.m.

A total of 297 vehicles were left when the first sailing left the terminal at 6 a.m. Saturday. At 7 and 8 a.m., approximately 450 units were left behind before the lineup began to ease with 300 waiting at 9, 280 at 10, 140 at 11 and 62 at noon.

At Tsawwassen where the first sailing is at 7 a.m., 430 were left behind when the first ship pulled out, 410 remained at 8, 350 at 9 and 270 at 10 a.m. There were no lineups by afternoon, but one B.C. Ferries spokesman said he expected the "unreal" situation on Friday to recur Monday.

Ferries plying between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen take between 190 and 200 vehicles, depending on the number of buses and trailers.

At the Departure Bay terminal at Nanaimo, the rush peaked at 6 a.m. with 100 cars left behind. There were 47 at 7, 20 at 8:30 and 17 at 9:30 a.m.

At the Horseshoe Bay end of the run, 192 units were left behind at 6 a.m. and the number jumped to 210 at 7. At 8:30, there were 125 left behind and it slackened to 84 at 9:30. However, 150 remained at 1:30 and 129 at 2:30 p.m. and there were one-hour waits throughout the afternoon.

—John Bentley photo

Mixed grill

Select salmon barbecue was given Saurday by Roger Trudeau, 2651 Queenswood, collector and restorer of classic cars: the guests were owners of rare cars and their collective conveyances were worth more than half a million dollars. In foreground, from left, 1934 Austin and 1926 Rolls-Royce. Trudeau himself owns five Rolls-Royces of 1926 to 1956 vintage, assorted other cars, and, for day-to-day use, drives a 1970 Oldsmobile convertible.

Three names

Hypnosis digs Hoffa clues

DETROIT (UPI) — A psychiatrist-hypnotist extracted "some very important leads" from two witnesses Saturday in the disappearance of former teamsters chief James R. Hoffa, Hoffa's son said.

"The examination of the witnesses was successful and gave us some very important leads," said James P. Hoffa in a telephone interview in Hoffa's suburban home.

"I would say that it is important."

A psychiatrist brought in by the family helped the witnesses recall the names of persons Hoffa told them me was going to meet just before he vanished last Wednesday.

The younger Hoffa declined to name the persons who were identified under hypnosis, but Hoffa's daughter said earlier her father told the witnesses he was meeting reputed Detroit Mafia leader Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone and two of Giacalone's associates.

The Detroit Frde Press quoted family sources as saying the associates of Giacalone that Hoffa was to meet were identified as Detroit labor consultant Lenoard Schultz and former east coast Teamster vice-president Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano.

The newspaper said police were certain of the identification of Provenzano by one of the witnesses questioned under hypnosis, but other police sources expressed doubt about the link with Schultz and the meeting.

Authorities were maintaining an official silence on the names revealed through hypnosis, neither confirming nor denying the reports.

The witnesses, both employees of a small airport service business in Pontiac, in which Hoffa has an interest, told authorities Friday they could not remember the names. At that point, the Hoffa family brought in the psychiatrist.

The break in the case came after police had spent a frustrating day chasing down leads that proved to be fruitless.

Earlier, an anonymous telephone tip to police in Bloomfield township, where Hoffa's abandoned car was discovered Thursday outside a fashionable restaurant, led to the first organized search for the man now feared kidnapped—or dead.

Police searched a cornfield in Lenawee County some 60 miles southwest of Detroit after the anonymous caller said Hoffa's body could be found there.

"A search failed to find a

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Carnival case goes back 18 years

EDMONTON (CP)—Two of three executives of Royal American Shows Inc. facing joint charges of corrupting a city official, pleaded not guilty in a morning court appearance Saturday.

Royal American president Carl Sedlmayr Jr., 56, and concessions superintendent Lester Demay, 58, elected trial by provincial judge.

Trial was set for Nov. 17 and 18 and both were released on bail.

A police warrant remains outstanding for the arrest of the show's concessions manager, Peter Andrews, who police here and in Regina speculate may have left the country.

The first of two charges alleges that for the last 18 years the three midway executives "unlawfully and corruptly" offered a city official "rewards, advantages or benefits of goods and money as consideration for showing favor to Royal American Shows Inc. with relation to the affairs or business of the City of Edmonton . . ."

The second charge states that the three unlawfully offered "a municipal official rewards, advantages or benefits of goods and money as consideration" to prompt him to "fail to perform an official act."

Al Anderson, 61, general manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, is due to appear in court Aug. 15 on a charge of having accepted rewards, advantages or benefits of goods or money in exchange for favors or favorable consideration in his official capacity.

His lawyer, Louis Desrochers, said police had informed him that Anderson would likely face another criminal charge.

Desrochers said the nature of the offence was not explained, but it would likely be laid under the municipal corruption sections of the Criminal Code.

Police said the charges were laid as a result of their raids Thursday on Anderson's home and on exhibition association offices.

Anderson said police seized from his home "knick-knacks" including transistor radios given to him by the midway company and documents and records of the company's dealings with the association in past years.

Sedlmayr and Demay were arrested Friday at Regina's Buffalo Days Exposition and

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Hurtig statement

Socreds, consulate deny CIA strings

An official of the United States consulate in Vancouver and officials of B.C.'s Social Credit party have denied allegations about activities of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in B.C. two years ago.

Mel Hurtig, an Edmonton publisher, said at a news conference in Vancouver during the annual meeting of the Committee for an Independent Canada that the CIA had prepared background reports on Premier Barrett, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and former cabinet minister Frank Calder, at the request of an opposition party member.

Asked to name the opposition party involved, Hurtig said: "All signs point to the Social Credit party."

He said he received the story Wednesday from an unnamed source who had gathered material in "a direct telephone conversation" with a former CIA agent.

Hurtig, immediate past chairman of the CIC, said the reports were prepared at the request of an opposition party official to provide "embarrassing and revealing things that could be used publicly and privately to discredit NDP politicians."

He said the reports ere not given to the opposition party that requested them because "there as a change of leadership in the party and the ne leader of leaders elected in 1973 rejected them (thre reports) on the basis of principle."

Two of B.C.'s four political parties changed their leadership in 1973. William Bennett succeeded his father, W. A. C. Bennett, as Social Credit leader and Opposition leader in November, 1973. Dr. Scott Wallace became leader of the Progressive Conservatives in December, 1973, succeeding Derril Warren.

Hurtig quoted the former CIA agent saying: "The consular official said he was approached by a representative of the party that had just lost the election to the socialists with a request that the U.S. help him stop the socialists."

Aske dif the consular of-

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Colonel is ready to join new coup

LISBON (CP) — A right-wing colonel said Saturday night he was ready to join a new coup in Portugal as a power struggle within the country's three-man military leadership appeared to have blocked formation of a new government under leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

Col. Jaimes Neves, removed from the command of a commando unit last Thursday on orders from military security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho mentioned about possibilities of the new coup in a statement to the evening newspaper, A Capital.

The statement said Neves would participate in the new coup "if it had the aim of re-establishing the balance of the country's present situation."

Meanwhile, Goncalves met for most of Saturday with the two other junta members, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and de Carvalho. Later his office reported the three were studying "a restructuring of the executive branch."

The announcement made no mention of the new cabinet Costa Gomes had promised for Saturday and indicated the junta members need more time to resolve their differences.

At the same time, demonstrators opposing Portugal's sharp turn leftward attacked the headquarters of the Communist party and a Communist satellite party in the northern town of Familicao. No injuries were reported.

The junta met after Costa Gomes rushed back from the European security summit in Helsinki with a plea to his fellow countrymen and to the military to end "partisan and personal rivalries."

Government officials, backing up assurances by Costa Gomes before he went to Hel-

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Jewel robbers get $2.2 million

LONDON (AP)—Four raiders wearing stocking masks and armed with shotguns robbed a safe-deposit centre in London's jewel district Saturday and escaped with gems worth about $2.2 million, diamond dealers said.

But the dealers added that the gunmen left a greater fortune behind. Only 15 of about 1,000 deposit boxes—perhaps containing $66 million worth of jewels and gold—were broken open by the robbers. They also left about $66,000 worth of precious stones scattered on the floor.

The thieves bound and gagged seven persons, including the caretaker and other employees, but no one was injured in the 8 a.m. raid.

"The first thing I knew was when I felt a shotgun barrel pressed into my back," said the caretaker, who asked not to be identified.

The raiders spent about half an hour at the Hatton Garden Safe Deposit Co. and then fled in a car, police said. The victims broke free soon after the bandits left and sounded the alarm.

Worried depositors arrived at the vaults throughout the day to check their boxes. One said, "I've had a very big loss."

Another told reporters as he entered the building, "I have only a few thousand pounds' worth in the vault, but I know that a lot of them have sums well over 100,000 pounds and others have over 200,000 pounds."

Most of the boxes were used on weekends by Hatton Garden dealers to safekeep their stocks.

Ford, Tito talk today

BELGRADE (AP) — President Josip Tito and his United States counterpart Gerald Ford are expected to meet for three hours today during Ford's 24-hour visit to this Yugoslav capital. The visit will be the second to Yugoslavia by a U.S. president and also Ford's second visit. Former president Richard Nixon stopped here in 1970 and Ford wts part of a congressional delegation which went to Skopje in 1963 when that city was virtually destroyed by an earthquake.

Sinking puzzles officials

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday they were uncertain why a cable hauling a car ferry became tangled with the propeller of a passing boat, capsizing the ferry and killing 18 persons.

A spokesman for the port authority in Gdansk, on the Baltic Sea, said nine people under the main deck were killed and nine more were drowned trying to swim to the shores of the Moltawa River. He said the search for possible additional victims was continuing.

Fifteen other passengers aboard the ferry were treated in hospitals for cuts and bruises. Most were released after treatment, the spokesman said.

Officials said the ferry had no motor of its own and was pulled by cable from shore. The propeller of the coastal boat Maryla accidentally caught the cable, entangling it and eventually cutting it.

The port authority spokesman refused to say whether any safety regulations were ignored.

No paper Tuesday

The Colonist will not publish on Tuesday, owing to staff observance of the B.C. Day holiday Monday. Next regular editions will appear on Wednesday.

Political sources

54,000 arrested by Gandhi regime

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has arrested 54,000 of its opponents since a state of emergency was proclaimed across India June 26, Opposition political sources said Saturday.

The sources said 15,000 of the arrests occurred in the politically volatile eastern state of Bihar, home state of anti-government crusader Jayaprakash Narayan.

The 72-year-old Narayan, supporter of a "peaceful revolution," was among those arrested on the day Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed the emergency. He began his movement, now nationwide, in early 1974 in Bihar.

The 54,000 figure claimed by the sources was impossible to check with government officials, who long ago stopped issuing arrest totals. The last official government figure, issued two days after the emergency decree, was 876 across the country.

Meanwhile, an opposition-sponsored 21-point program of resistance to the emergency has been circulating in leaflet form throughout New Delhi's underground network.

UPI has obtained a copy of the program, put out by the Lok Sangharsh Samiti — People's fight committee — a group formed shortly after Mrs. Gandhi was convicted June 12 of election malpractices during the 1971 national parliamentary campaign.

President of the committee is 79-year-old Morarji Desai, a former Indian deputy prime minister who was arrested with Narayan and other top opposition leaders. Mrs. Gandhi fired Desai in a 1969 policy dispute and he has since been one of her most bitter critics.

Among the 21 points is a direct call for "slogan-shouting (against the emergency and where possible, processions" — acts, specifically forbidden under the decree.

The program call on villagers and city dwellers to form committees to explain on community-wide bases the anti-government posture.

Hypnosis hunts clues

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trace of the body," police in Lenawee County said.

Meanwhile, Hoffa's son said the family is "just waiting and working."

Hoffa disappeared about 2 p.m. Wednesday after telephoning home to say a luncheon companion failed to turn up. He said he was coming home.

Police found his abandoned car the next day after Hoffa's family officially reported him missing.

The Teamsters' largest and richest local, No. 299, which Hoffa founded in 1930 and used to vault to international power, offered a $25,000 reward for information on his whereabouts or fate.

But many union leaders — and police — feared Hoffa was dead.

"We must hope for the best and think of the worst," said Lt. Curt Grenier of the bloomfield township police.

"Our fondest hope is that he's been kidnapped," said Hoffa's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer.

Speculation on Hoffa's fate focused on the bitter feud between him and Frank E. Fitzsimfons, the current president of the 2.2-million-member union and the man Hoffa chose to lead the union in 1971 while he was serving a prison term.

Hoffa has been bidding to regain the presidency. His campaign has coincided with a series of bombings and violence in the union. The most recent a bombing three weeks ago that destroyed a car

Colonel

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sinki that a government had been formed, said it would probably be announced soon.

But as the hours dragged by, it signalled fresh pressure on Goncalves from moderates within the armed forces and indicated the reluctance of civilians to participate in the government after the country's two biggest parties, the Socialists and the centrist Popular Democrats, walked out two weeks ago.

Even if Goncalves puts together a new cabinet, it is not expected to heal the split between moderate and Communist-oriented military men, or civilian dissent with Goncalves' policies.

Costa Gomes seems to be a moderating influence in the junta. Carvalho appears to favor a Cuban-style revolution for Portugal.

Not even cheap wine

PARIS (AP) — Parisians, just beginning to feel the effects of a six-week-old national drought, faced on Saturday the possibility of not even having a glass of cheap imported wine to slake their thirsts. Water supplies were reduced in some parts of the capital for the first time.

Angry wine growers from the Languedoc area along the Mediterranean in southeastern France disrupted traffic for the second day in protest against Common Market rules that have allowed imports of cheap Italian and other foreign wines. The area produces its own cheap wines.

Police used tear gas to break up the demonstrators who created 17-mile traffic jams by obliterating traffic signs with black paint, saying "The Languedoc no longer is part of France or of Europe."

With the exception of local thunderstorms, there has been no rain since mid-June over most of France, from Brittany to Corsica. It is the longest period of drought since 1906 and its effects have been compounded by a heat wave.

The only saving grace has been the plentiful underground water supply, due to heavy rainfall during the last three years, which has helped prevent a critical water shortage in most cities. In some rural areas, notably in Brittany and southwest France, authorities proclaimed a drought emergency as numerous rivers dried up and farmers ran out of water for their crops and livestock.

Near Angouleme, paper mills were forced to bring their essential water supplies by truck from Limoges, 50 miles away. In Normandy, water rationing has been imposed in numerous towns and villages. In Corsica, not a drop of rain has been reported since June 15 and almost all the rivers have run dry.

At St. Laurent-Les-Eaux in the famed Loire valley, authorities were forced to slow down a nuclear electricity plant because the Loire River no longer carries enough water to cool the reactor.

The Languedoc wine growers blew up electric power pylons and lit bonfires during the night on the main rail line between Toulouse and Montpellier. One engineer brought his train to a halt at the last moment at a pylon lying across the tracks, avoiding a possible major accident. The engine was slightly damaged.

Flat tires ruse of 'sick' killer

MIAMI (UPI) — Two attractive women whose nude bodies were found in a canal eight days apart were the apparent victims of a "sick" killer who let the air out of the tires on their cars and then offered to help them, police said Saturday.

Police believe Elyse Rapp, 21, of Hallandale, Fla., and Ronnie Gorlin, 27, of Miami, were approached by the killer as they returned to their cars at local shopping centers.

The nude body of Miss Rapp was found T;ursday in a remote canal northwest of here, and Miss Gorlin's body was found in sthe same canal, about a mile away, on July 23.

Both women drowned. Police refused to disclose whether they had been sexually molested, but said theyha d been in the water for about 12 hours.

In both cased, the girls' cars turned up abandoned in shopping centre parking lots with flat tires.

Police sources said it appeared when they returned to their ;cars and found a flat tire, the assailant approached and offered to fix it. Then, police theorized, he either talked them into getting into his vehicle or forced them into it and left the shopping centre.

Israeli chess leader

(Colonist Staff)

CALGARY — International grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich of Israel has taken the lead with 7½ points after defeating John Watson of the United States during the eighth round of the Canadian Open Chess Playing a Sicilian defence, Watson was completely outclassed by Shamkovich and very early in the game drifted into a poor position.

Canadian chess champion Peter Biyiasas of Vancouver, who is not playing in the tournament, claimed he saw a defence for Watson but refused any further comment.

Kevin Spraggett of Montreal is now in sole possession of second place with seven points after defeating Peter Murray of London, Ont., on board two.

B.C. hopes lie in Alan Hill of North Vancouver, and Gordon Taylor and Robert Chow of Vancouver, each of whom has six points. Only two rounds remain in the tournament.

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'No CIA strings'

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ficial who first was in contact with the opposition party member could have been the U.S. consul himself in 1973, Hurtig said that was his conclusion but he had no evidence.

U.S. Consul-General John Stutesman, commenting on the allegations made by Hurtig, said it is true he was in charge of the office during the period the reports allegedly were made.

He said hec ould "absolutely, flatly and categorically deny that I or any of my staff during the time I have been here has done anything of the kind alleged by Mr. Hurtig."

Hurtig said the consular official was "presently under investigation" by Senator Frank Church's U.S. Senate select committee investigating the CIA. Stutesman, however, said as far as he knew he was not under investigation by the committee.

Interviewed by telephone from Kelowna, W. A. C. Bennett said "no, no, no, a thousand times no" to the suggestion that Social Credit under his leadership had anything to do with alleged CIA infiltration into B.C. politics.

"If there has been anything like this I certainly would have heard of it," said Bennett senior who thought the whole story patently "ridiculous."

"These must be the dog-days," quipped the former premier, in fighting form since his recovery from a hospital operation in Victoria earlier this year.

gorde hunter

DAMN the CIA!

Damn the bungling ineptitude of this super spy network and its lack of up-to-date files.

Bob Williams, the power behind the Barrett throne, allegedly made some remarks about the CIA while visiting in Wisconsin. Among those remarks, one that the CIA had been filtering funds to right wing parties and right wing newspapers in this province in an effort to undermine the socialist government.

Now if Williams did say this and if he has the documentary proof to back it up, then my nose is slightly out of joint.

I mean, I have been accused of being a right wing, reactionary redneck, an accusation that doesn't exactly have me running for cover and-or for legal representation to sue the purveyors. Right of centre, yes, but something removed from the radicalism of the far right, just as I am sure many of the present NDP are something removed from the radicalism of the far left.

But, I swear, I have never been the recipient of so much as a single solitary dime from CIA coffers and I am burned up as a result. Are their files that out of date?

THIS WHOLE CIA thing has obviously been concocted by a Hollywood writing team. Right wingers used to be accused of finding communists under every bed. Now the socialists are finding CIA agents at every keyhole.

We won't know if Bob Williams did indeed make the remarks credited to him in that Wisconsin school journal until Williams gets himself back here from Europe. On past performance, I wouldn't put it past Williams because his brand of politics is reasonably well known—he's as far left in the socialist movement as anyone in the B.C. party.

And if Williams does indeed stand behind his now alleged statements, I would suggest his paranoia to be on a par with that of Robert Welch, the right wing iconoclast who founded the John Birch society . . .

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AND PERMIT ME a small damn for the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

By now it should be painfully appparent to even the most dogged of the dogmatic, that this state-owned monopoly has fallen short of the needs of our driving community by a margin that not even the most vociferous opponent would have dared predict at inception.

ICBC HAS NOT meant cheaper auto insurance for the multitude. The figures you pay are false. They are false because you are not insured—how can you be insured when YOU pay the difference between what the body shops charge and what ICBC pays the body shops? Have yourself a real fender-bender and see how much extra you'll pay over and above what you thought was full automobile coverage. The figure of $100 wouldn't be out of the question.

ICBC has meant a foul-up of major proportions in such things as drivers' licenses. The strike hasn't stopped present license holders from driving even although their permits have run out. But it has stopped new drivers from driving.

Young drivers who have just completed and passed courses can not get a license until the strike is settled. Under the former system, this would not have happened and why the ICBC strike should have any bearing on the issuing of licenses is unthinkable anyway.

And the strike itself. It has caused untold disruption for untold thousands of motorists—many of them have been actually forced off the road because of the strike.

Therefore ICBC has been a dismal failure. It is being subsidized by gasoline taxes (and we'll probably never know to just what extent) and the pre-election promises so freely made by all members of the NDP have proven to be puffery.

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We buy insurance to be insured against the cost of accidents and we buy insurance for service. Where has the service been these past ten weeks? ICBC has not delivered. Our contracts with ICBC have long since been abrogated and yet, in this democracy, we have no access to competing companies . . .

VICTORIANS who love to listen to good speakers, to staunch debaters, will have a chance to hear one of the best next April. The Menie Brereton series of lectures will have William F. Buckley Jr. in town for a one-night engagement at the Royal Theatre. A long way off, but something to look forward to.

Postal driver third to die

VANCOUVER (CP) — For the third time in three weeks, a mail truck driver has died as the result of an accident with his vehicle. The latest fatality occured Saturday in nearby Burnaby when a mailman was thrown from his truck following a collision with a small car. A week ago, another mail truck driver was killed in a similar accident in Vancouver and a week before that, a third driver was killed in Langley.

Carnival charges

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were escorted back to Edmonton by a city police detective in a chartered plane.

Actually, Sedlmayr was arrested twice, Friday. The first occasion came at 2 a.m., when Regina police, acting on a warrant issued in Edmonton, placed him under arrest and detained him overnight in cells.

His Regina lawyer, Morris Schumiatcher, applied to the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging his client had been improperly arrested.

Mr. Justice R. A. MacDonald granted the application and ordered Sedlmayr's immediate release. Over the objections of the Crown, the judge ruled that with the Alberta warrant still in Edmonton, in Alberta, and without its being validated by a Saskatchewan official, police had no reason to keep the man in jail.

An hour later, Sedlmayr was back in custody. After being released, he was followed by two RCMP officers and re-arrested when the Edmonton detective arrived with the warrant.

Royal American was scheduled to swing back into the United States to complete its tour Saturday night, but its plans were in doubt.

The fair grounds were raided Friday by about 40 police and officials of Revenue Canada who slapped Royal American and nine U.S. citizens operating concessions with the show with assessment notices for back taxes totalling $452,555.

In addition, two Florida residents were arrested and charged under the Income Tax Act with tax evasion and making false statements on an income tax return. Warrants for five others remain outstanding.

An official from the Regina district tax office said anyone handed an assessment notice would either have to pay the amount stated, post a bond, or leave his equipment on the grounds under police seizure until the matter was settled.

Royal American was assessed as owing $12,948 in back taxes. The amounts assessed individuals range from a high of $145,642 to a low of $3,647.

Several officials working on the case have indicated that by the time the show pulls out, the total tax bill could reach as high as $2 million.

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To my delight it worked. I have lost 15 pounds in just a few months. I drink four teaspoons of apple cider vinegar in a glass of water four times a day.

What I am concerned about is the possible danger to my health. — Mrs. D.K.

I can't buy the vinegar. It is a rather foolish notion that this will help lose weight.

You must have reduced your caloric intake in some way to have shed the 15 pounds. Vinegar is a rather weak acid. So is the stomach environment. It might injure your teeth enamel before it would your stomach. If you had an ulcer, you might experience some irritation from this, however.

But I see no point in continuing the vinegar. It has no magic qualities that cause weight reduction, and the whole idea represents a rather hazy notion of just how the human body acts.

The Weather

August 3, 1975

Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds fresh westerly. Small craft warning continued. Saturday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 4 hours 48 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 22 and 11. Today's forecast high and low 20 and 10. Today's sunrise 5:41, sunset 8:49. Moonrise 1:44 a.m., moonset 5:44 p.m. Monday outlook: Cloudy with occasional rain.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds moderate southeasterly. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 22 and 10. Forecast high and low 20 and 10. Monday outlook: Cloudy with occasional rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with periods of rain. Winds moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 20 and 10. Monday outlook: Overcast with occasional rain or drizzle.

North Coast — Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Lows near 10. Highs 13 to 16. Monday outlook: Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers.

Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday — Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and continuing cool. Highs about 16. Lows 11 to 14.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	14	12	trace
Halifax	20	10	trace
Fredericton	37	16	trace
Charlottetown	29	22	—
Montreal	34	23	—
Ottawa	34	23	—
Toronto	33	21	—
North Bay	28	21	—
Thunder Bay	27	20	.03
Kenora	20	15	—
Winnipeg	22	13	—
Brandon	23	13	—
Churchill	6	4	—
The Pas	16	11	—
Regina	27	8	—
Saskatoon	19	8	—
Prince Albert	17	9	.01
North Battleford	18	8	.10
Swift Current	25	6	—
Medicine Hat	23	11	.50
Lethbridge	23	11	—
Calgary	21	10	.01
Edmonton	19	11	.11
Cranbrook	21	9	.03
Castlegar	23	12	.02
Penticton	23	12	—
Revelstoke	17	12	.11
Princeton	21	9	—
Vancouver	21	13	—
Prince Rupert	14	9	.22
Comox	18	10	—
Prince George	16	8	.26
Williams Lake	14	7	.34
Kamloops	23	12	—
Dawson City	18	7	—
Whitehorse	16	6	.12
Fort Nelson	11	10	.74
Fort St. John	18	7	.08
Peace River	20	8	—
Yellowknife	22	14	.06
Inuvik	9	4	.03
Seattle	23	12	—
Spokane	26	13	—
Portland	27	13	—
San Francisco	19	13	—
Los Angeles	23	17	—
Phoenix	44	26	—
Las Vegas	41	21	—
Chicago	25	22	—
Miami	32	24	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
2	05.20	2.8	21.00	8.8				
3	06.05	2.2	21.35	9.0				
4	06.40	1.7	22.40	9.2				

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
2	04.45	3.7	20.10	9.6				
3	05.30	3.1	12.30	7.0	15.00	7.4	21.00	10.0
4	06.10	2.6	13.20	7.4	15.00	7.3	22.00	10.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
2	06.15	3.1	15.20	9.4	17.55	9.2	22.45	10.4
3	07.10	2.5	16.05	9.9	19.15	9.4	23.50	10.5
4	08.05	1.9	16.45	10.3	20.25	9.4		

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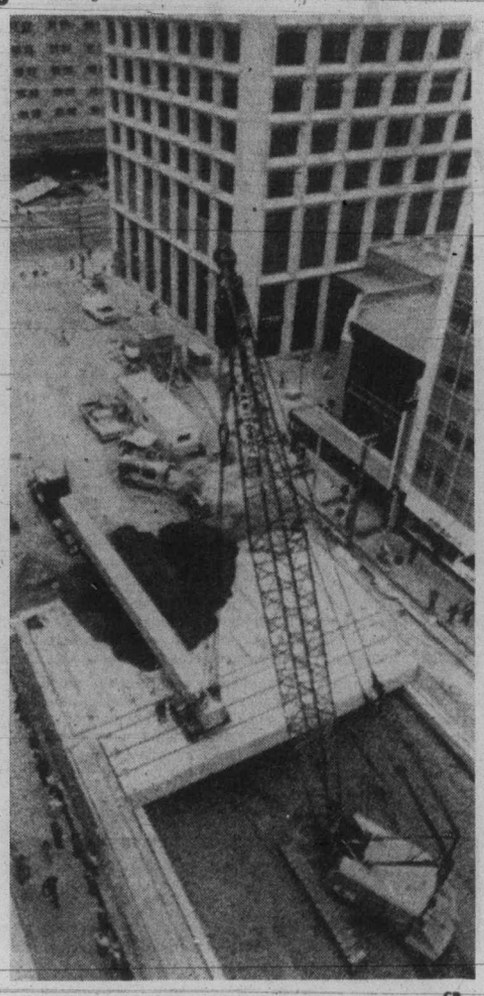

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Lid for rapid transit

Edmonton is putting lid on its rapid transit project under construction on Jasper Avenue downtown. Girders, each 61 feet long and weighing 40 tons, will be waterproofed and insulated, then paved over as work continues underground. Traffic should start moving above ground by Aug. 30.

Automakers report earnings

Ford surprises analysts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit auto-makers and their major suppliers, the steel companies, reported second-quarter earnings last week which, in some cases, were not as bad as expected.

Ford Motor Co. surprised many analysts with a $107.1-million gain, enough to cover its first-quarter $105-million loss but still 36 per cent behind last year.

Ther company said it has lost an average $250 for every car and truck it sold in the United States during the first six months of this year.

The higher earnings resulted from non-automotive operations and overseas sales, said Ford.

General Motors Corp. showed an 8.8-per-cent second-quarter advance to $333 million and Chrysler Corp. shaved its three-month loss to $58.7 million from $94 million in the first quarter.

The outlook is unsure for the auto companies in the next six months.

Even if Detroit meets its production goals it will be the smallest output since a strike reduced GM's production in 1970.

Further, the third quarter is traditionally a poor one for auto earnings because the companies close down their plants to changeover for the new model year.

Carried along for several quarters by backorders after a 1973 shortage, steel companies were late entering the recession.

In the first quarter of 1975 when other industries withered, steel profits climbed 50 per cent and more from last year's levels.

Last week, Lykes-Youngstown Corp., reported its second-quarter earnings fell 60 per cent from last year to $13.7 million and shipments for the three months were down 40 per cent.

National Steel Corp. posted a $12.2-million profit, down 72 per cent from last year, and Washington Steel Corp. said its earning plunged 75 per cent to $2.4 million.

The largest steelmakers suffered least. U.S. Steel Corp. said its earnings were down 20 per cent to $129.1 million and Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s were off 29 per cent to $49.7 million.

The companies said the third quarter does not look favorable especially with the union wage increases that went into effect Aug. 1.

Big banks ready to rescue New York

NEW YORK—Big banks are expected to announce early this week a financing plan to help New York City meet its bills this month.

Publicly pleased with Mayor Abraham Beame's "recovery" program, leading bankers were set to announce a $250 million short-term loan to the city. But Wall Street banking sources said it was tentatively decided to concentrate on an even larger financing.

This could take several forms—larger loans, a small public sale of "Big Mac" bonds or a private placement of the bonds of the state-supported Municipal Assistance Corp., nicknamed Big Mac. The corporation was formed to help rescue the city from its short-term debt crisis.

A private sale would have important psychological and other elements. There would be no fluctuating prices to be focused on in the public marketplace, and fewer legal problems.

Earnings

Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd., three months ended May 31: 1975, $2,711,000, 10.9 cents a share; 1974, $3,425,000, 13.9 cents.

Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., three months ended May 31: 1975, $367,866, 17.1 cents a share; 1974, $277,729, 13.1 cents.

Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1975, $269,000 loss, three cents a share; 1974, no comparable figures.

Cyprus Anvil Mining Corp., six months ended June 30: 1975, $13,325,000, $1.75 a share; 1974, $17,061,000, $2.24.

Week's Vancouver trading

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, Aug. 1, 1975

Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge	1975 High	1975 Low
MINES							
Aalenian	18500	15	14	15		28	8
Aber Mrls	4333	8	7	7		17½	5
Achron	5000	18	15	18	—1	21	13
Adonis	9000	9	8	9	+1	11	3½
Aex	25850	430	390	400	—10	450	181
Aflon	900	455	450	450	+25	525	275
Alberni	2000	7	7	7		13	7
Aleta	21100	23	21	21½		25	13
Alice Lk	3000	12	11	12	+1	30	9
Andex Mns	9500	7	6	7		7	3½
Anglo Bo	66000	67	58	65	+4	124	42
Arcdia	13300	25	22	25		49	15½
Ardo	500	8	8	8		10	2
Arlngtn	2000	5	5	5		10	2½
Arodien	59500	29½	23	28		39	21
Avino	88 500	36	32	35	+2	36	20
Azure	19500	17	12½	13	—4	23	8
Balfour	8500	16	14	16	+2	22	10
Barrier Rf	172800	150	101	129	+23	295	101
Bath N	6850	95	84	86	—4	145	84
Belmoral	664450	165	85	154	+67	165	72
Benson	3500	13	13	13		26	13
Beth Cop A	100	$11¾	11¾	11¾		12	8½
Billy Goat	15500	8	7	8	+1½	14	6
Bow Rcr	57700	37	26	37	+8	51	26
Brendon	28525	10	4	9		17	4
Bmac	4500	19	16	16	—3	21	11
BX Dev Calico	500	3	3	3	—1½	7	
Calivda	6000	23	21	22		25	
C Brrnca	7500	27	25	27	+1	34	25
Cantla	282500	30	25½	30	+2	30	16
Canol	1000	13	13	13	—1	30	13
Canwex	14500	12½	11	12	—1	22	10
Car Bell	500	7	7	7	—1	15	6
Carolin	20150	170	165	170		300	165
C Cons	47473	22	11	21	+3	22	8½
Charla	19500	16	15	15	—2	22	11
Chromx	2000	33	27	33	+3	47	27
Clman B	800	$13½	13	13½	+1½	14½	7
Col pra	6150	145	140	145	+5	160	84
Clt Res	41840	55	50	52		73	29
Comet Ind	2000	45	40	40		75	40
Con Bound	2833	18	16	16	—4	28	10
Cons Citex	10600	27	21	25	—1	30	21
Cons Cst St	13543	10	9	9½	— ½	18	8½
Cons Colum	56580	22	20	21		56	3
C Frtn Ch	10200	7½	5	7½	+ ½	23½	5
Cons Butt	1000	10½	10½	10½	—1½	14	3
Cons Jtran	7000	14	13	14	+2	15	8
Cop Gnt	3400	9	9	9		12½	6
Copr Lak	216000	34	24½	32	+8	34	6
Coralta	101800	26	24½	25	—3	44	18
Cream	853000	24	22	22	—2	40	14
Cree Lak	4000	30	28	30		30	10
Cyp Anv Mn	200	925	925	925	+25	925	750
Cypre Res	76750	70	56	60	+3	103	43
Dalton Del	17000	8½	6½	6½	—2½	47	6½
Dankoe	11525	220	200	215	+5	256	180
Darkhawk	17500	25	20	24½	+4½	34	15
Doi Var	10500	25	20	25	+5	30	14
Dos Mac	16500	47½	45	47½	+1½	55	23
Eagle R	3000	9½	8½	8½	—1	10	6
Endex	1080	46	46	46	+6	64	24
Figsne	1000	4	4	4		6	1
Fosco Mnr	69500	12	9	9	—1	25½	7
Geo Dyn	132000	15½	11½	15	+1	26	8¼
Giant Vent	7000	7	7	7		14	6
Gbrtar	200	525	525	525	+25	580	395
Gldn Gnit	119500	50	44	50	+3	53	39
Golden Std	5300	26	24	26		37½	18
Grandora	55000	21	16	19½	+2½	65	14
Grnduc	500	118	118	118	—7	132	100
G NK Pete	16000	22	14	15	—7	22	9½
Green Ege	37500	11	9	9	—3½	18	8½
Gsa Res	15150	40	35	36	—4	70	32
Haimark	61500	66	60	65		73	35
Hart Rvr	6200	6	5	6		9	4½
Henrlea	33500	28	24	28	+1	31	12
Hihhawk	19500	22	19	22		37	15
H Merc	4300	30	30	30	—2	37	14½
Imp Me	4583	17	16	17		27	12
Initial	5960	22	15	22		35	12
Inland Cop	500	4	4	4	—2	9	3½
Iskut	8500	5	4	4	—1	8	3
Jackpo	5000	8	8	8	+1½	20	6
Jersey	107000	55	46	49	—6	60	6
Kalco	8000	6	6	6		13	4
Kamad	11100	13	12	12	—3	33	10
Klondex	84000	35	32	35		63	18
Largo	500	4	4	4	+2	8	1
Laura	6500	6½	6	6½	— ½	12	6
Lori Explor	62700	17	15	16	+3	19	10
Lornex	1200	645	600	600	—50	700	365
LP Indus	10000	41	38	39	—1	42	28
M M Prcin	159000	50	27	50	+25	50	8
Makaoo	13800	14	12	14	+2	16	7
Mark V	54000	85	65	85	+20	121	65
Mvrck	00	6½	6	6½		15	6
Medallion	333	14	14	14		22	11
Midas	63000	41	35	38	+2	65	10
Mri Mth	2000	3	3	3		7	2
Mrseby	500	8	8	8		12	3
Mt Sickr	2000	3	3	3	+1	6	2
Mt Wash	4000	10	10	10		12	4
Nevex	32800	115	102	115	+13	115	100
New Chief	1800	8½	8½	8½		15	3
New Highld	900	9	9	9	—4	15	3
New Kelvr	5000	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	12	7¾
New Minex	9500	19½	15	19½	+ ½	43	11
N. Privtr	3500	9	6	9	— ½	12	4
New Pyrm	893370	95	57	94	+31	96	37
N Terr	1000	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	16	8
Newvan	5000	10½	10	10	—1	13	6
Nor air	17700	204	189	200	+11	270	161
North Isl	2000	3	3	3		6½	2
N Homstak	37200	24	20½	24		36	2
Nuspar	4700	12	11	12		25	11
Oro	11500	5	3½	4		7½	3½
Oxbow	19166	49	45	49	+3	53	10
Pacific Res	26500	199	172	180	—10	240	150
Parmnt	500	8½	8	8	— ½	20	6
Pt Tndr	5500	18	15	15	—2	24	14
Peel	1880	4	4	4		7	3
Pegasus	2700	76	76	76	+3	120	43
Perry Rvr	4800	205	190	202	—3	210	150
Placer	200	$19½	19½	19½		22	14½
Primer	35000	9	8	8		15½	3
Prism Res	1500	12	12	12	—4	24	12
QC Expl	22000	24	22	24	+2	44	15½
Qtsino Rackla	82000	23	10½	23	+12	23	10
Ramco Ind	53433	23	17	23	+7	23	8½
Ramid	2000	4	4	4		8½	3
Reako Exp	20500	25	23	25	+1	30	18
Rio Plaa	57000	54	35	54	+19	55	30
Riviera Ind	1500	5	2½	5		8	2½
Rosmac	200	8	8	8	—2	17	8
Ryslo Silvr	2000	25	25	25		30	15
Sabina	5300	108	100	105		180	66
S Jacinto	7000	25	23	25	+5	50	20
Seaforth Shalmar	208125	32	15	32	+17	32	
Sheba	1000	7	7	7	—1	13	5
S Id Dev	3000	30	25	25	—5	56	25
Sicintine	14500	15	12	14		31	12
Sir Cis	6000	8	8	8		12	6
S Spring	2000	31	30	31		50	25
S Sndrd	48800	120	100	115	+15	136	95
Skaist	26500	10½	9¾	10	—1	28½	9
Sonic Ray	28000	18	15½	18		26	8
Sonesta Re	11500	14½	14	14		36	12½
S Sas	6000	5	4	5	+ ½	5	2
Spectro	4000	6½	6	6	—1½	14½	4
Sproatt	9625	20	14	20		38	13
Stall Lak	500	46	46	46		80	40
Taseko	4000	10	8	10	+2½	13	5
Tay Rcr	1000	7	7	7		13	7
Texal Dev	2000	4½	4½	4½		8	4
Thor Expl	90700	250	205	250	+32	375	145
Tnts Hill Ms	2600	31	31	31		42	31
Trwest	2750	5	3	3		9	3
Tourngn	2000	25	25	25	+5	36	18
Tyee	42500	15	10	10	—2	18	3
Untd Chief	13000	23	21	21		30	10
U Hearne	17500	42	39	42	+2	56	35
U Westld	75	7½	7½	7½	—4½	12	5
Val Co	3360	650	625	625	+15	700	520
Vntreal	18500	19	15	15	—4	19	6
Vntor Res	1500	37	37	37		42	23
Vestor Ex	2500	121	115	115	—15	220	105
Wlcome	14300	89	82	85	—5	145	70
W Mines	2700	215	215	215	—5	286	145
W Rlng ah	1500	90	90	90		110	70
Whipsw	5000	12	10½	11	+1	22	5
Ykn Rev	2000	23	21	23	+2	54	20
Yukon Gold	64100	68	56	68	+8	68	27
Zntth	3000	12	12	12	—3	24	10
Warrants and Rights							
Col B w	385	400	315	315	—60	540	65
Gnx Wt A	7000	1	½	½	— ½	20	½
Seatth Wts a	6000	18	14	17		20	14

Total sales, mines 6,195,923
69 Advances, 63 Declines, 63 Unchanged

INDUSTRIALS							
Al Stl A	150	35	4½	4½		5	4
Adera Fin	306500	40	35	35	+2	45	30
Austin	500	40	40	40		59	28
BBC Rty Un	1000	$11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛	13⅜	10¼
Bnk BC	160	$16½	16½	16½	+ ¼	17½	14¾
Bk NS	1000	$45⅛	45⅛	45⅛		45⅛	37⅞
Block	300	335	335	335	—10	350	300
BC For '	10800	$17	17	17		17	13⅜
BC Sugar A	1000	$21½	21⅜	21½	+ ¼	23	18⅞
BC sug p	60	$11	11	11		13	11
BCT 6 pf	100	164	64	64		69	60
BC Tel	175	$10½	10½	10½	+ ¼	11⅜	10
BC Turf	50	525	525	525		650	465
C Tokar	600	110	95	110		110	50
Canterra	158500	107	90	107	+17	122	12
Computx Ct	10600	40	30	40	+10	40	14
Cons Bear	200	165	165	165	—20	225	150
Cor Ind	11572	485	480	485	+5	5¼	410
Crstbrk	1000	350	350	350		400	290
Daon Dev	3600	$9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9¾	6½
Doman	1500	700	687	700		737	415
Domtar	100	$24⅛	24⅛	24⅛		24⅞	18⅝
Field	200	$12	12	12		13	10
Finning	100	$9½	9½	9½		10⅛	7¼
Gestalt Ltd	850	80	80	80		80	28
GN Land	4200	76	70	70		90	65
Grovenor	300	$12	12	12	— ⅜	13	9
Grouse	13100	125	120	122	+2	125	85
Imperial A	600	2762	2762	2762		3012	2530
I Wood	200	65	65	65		85	55
I Hydro	1100	45	45	45	+3	55	23
Int Land	2000	$7	7	7	+ ¾	7	5¼
Ionarc	12800	23	18	20	—1	35	12
Kaiser	5000	1125	1125	1125	—	121275	490
Keg Rest	1500	85	80	85	+5	100	58
Key Ind	6500	15	14	14	—1	18	4
M B	1150	$22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜	25¼	21¾
mrcntl bnk	5000	$19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜	19¾	16⅜
Mhwk pr	200	250	225	225		285	210
Neonex	1300	191	173	191	+18	200	111
Newmark	6500	120	115	115	—5	149	55
NC Gas	100	$10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		11¼	9⅞
NW Sprts	120	325	325	325		495	310
Ok Hold	200	56	6	6		7	5⅜
Pace	500	80	80	80	+5	82	53
PN Gas	500	325	325	325		350	170
Pac Pete	1000	$22⅜	22⅜	22⅜		25¼	19⅛
Potter	876	355	335	345	—35	385	305
Renn Ind	6330	65	60	65	+5	100	35
Ryl Bnk	300	$34½	34½	34½		34½	30
Sartoga	400	390	380	380	—20	410	330
G Spring	1700	70	60	70	+10	77	25
Sun A	50	$42½	42½	42½		43	35½
T C Pipe	1500	$10¼	10¼	10¼		10¾	9⅜
Venture	19375	20	18	20	+4	40	16
Wardr	2300	160	149	155	+5	165	120
Web Knap	2500	35	35	35		48	35
Warrants and Rights							
Bbc Wt	210	125	125	125		235	125
Kaiser Wt	100	850	850	850		975	245
Okan wt	500	150	150	150		200	35

Total sales, industrials 610,628
19 Advances, 11 Declines, 30 Unchanged

OILS							
August Pet	29773	22	13	19	+4	24	8
Capt Int	74900	17	13	14½	+1½	42	12
Charltn	232250	68	45	65	+18	68	23
Clonlal	3000	45	45	45	—5	60	33
Comaplex	4150	15	12	12	—3	25	10
Comrcl	3000	7	7	7		12	5¼
Cop Ex	6000	12	11	11	—1	20	10
Coseka Res	6978	340	325	325	—20	365	165
Coynex Dev	37050	195	155	195	+38	195	75
Davnport	4200	48	45	47	+2	76	42
Davoil Nat	300	24	24	24	+1	35	16
Delta Pet	10500	10½	10	10½		15	8
F St Jhn	1225	60	52	52		65	50
Freehld	1000	70	70	70	+10	100	55
Galveston	22400	185	182	183		188	117
Gt Reef	1000	30	30	30		35	25
Greenld Ex	2500	25	15	15	—12	60	15
Montrey A	10520	10	8	8½	+ ½	18	7
Mtn Stats	104000	66	60	63	+3	66	15
Pancdn Pet	1000	1512	1512	1512		1512	885
Pay Intl	1000	6	6	6		22	3
Plains P	126191	20	20	20		21	6
Pondry	7500	18½	18	18		45	17
Princess	3000	12	12	12		25	10
Rainier	3100	95	88	95	+5	98	33
Sachem Ex	575	6¼	4	4		11	4
Seneca	13900	67	63	65	+2	114	55
Silmil Ltd	2250	15	9	14½	— ½	22	2
S Christi	3000	13	10	10		25	10
Stampd	68050	192	168	178	—10	235	63
Sunlite	850	460	450	460		540	210
Tacoma res	33500	24½	20	21	—2	31	10
Wstn Warn	1000	13	13	13		20	8
Wms Gold	7000	4½	4	4½	+1	8	2

Total sales, oils 850,062
13 Advances, 8 Declines, 15 Unchanged

VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE							
Acaplomo	2000	3	3	3		16	2
Amber	7000	10	10	10	+1	20	8
Arctic G S	93915	20	17	20	+1	40	12
Athena	49000	4	2	4		8	2
Aurus	21000	25	20	24	+1	39	20
Avalanch	22100	64	55	59	—5	80	30
Bali Expl	3500	23	21	23		58	12
Beach Gold	79000	42	31	41	+10	44	28
Bev Cal	4500	15	11	11	—5	20	5
Bnvsta	9000	16	13	13		31	10
Bonevil	35500	29	25	28		30	5
Br P Inv	14000	15½	15	15½	—2½	18	5
Bron Mns	7000	22	20	20		26	20
Bur Gld	7250	12	10	10	—4	49	10
Cadet Res	315000	35	24	32	+4	41½	8
Cannon	4250	19½	16½	18	—1½	19½	16
Canorex	13000	40	35	35	—7	72	21
Crdwell	3000	6½	6	6		17	3
Cedar City	4500	10	6½	10	+3	40	5
Challeng	4500	32	30½	32	+2	34	15
Chatam Rs	1500	11	10	11	—1	15	5
Claymore	115300	106	65	95	+4	150	23
Cleaver	2500	25	25	25	—1	39	18
Cobre	1000	5	5	5		22	5
Cone	6000	5	5	5		12	3
Con Atlar	10100	7	4	6	—2	12	4
Cons Cinola	1000	12	12	12	+3	25	7
Cons Mon	1000	25	25	25		69	13
Cons Mt Hy	42500	46	27	46	+15	46	26
Cordba Dev	15000	35	30	30	—8	53	18
Corval	10000	50	46	46	—1	75	20
Cusac Ind	2000	12	12	12		13	5
Dallas Exp	26000	33	30	30	—4	34	30
Darva Res	13000	16	15	15		31	10
Dasher	24567	16	15	16		32	10
Dawson Rg	8500	13	13	13		20	10
Deans Ind	11500	25	22	22	—4	68	22
Decade De	34000	35	26	30	+2	48	18
Deer Lk	2000	34	33	33	—1	45	29½
Dorchestr	52500	11½	10	11½		38	6
Dorita	950	5	5	5		10	1
Driftwd	19000	5	5	5		12	2
Dyke	4000	20½	20	20	—1	30	13
Empire	2000	11	11	11		17	7
nvoy Res	5000	13	11	11	—1	27	8
Erin Expl	4000	5	5	5		10	4
Espina	1177M	31½	13	30		31½	13
Gbx Mns	86997	73	60	71	+11	73	13
Gentry	182500	22	11	11	+3	40	9½
Geor	60000	32	20	26	—7	44	19
Geoquest	500	50	50	50		100	38
Geo Star	25500	10	5	8	—1	18½	5
Gdn Shmrk	15200	22	16	20	+2	22	16
Gold Vally	14150	25	19	20		35	9
Grand Prix	11450	68	68	68		73	20
Grng	65000	48	36	44	+6	52	25
Grt Bear	298800	44	32	39	—3	87	8
Grenwd ex	8000	32	31	31½	+1½	32	20
Groton	45380	40	35	36	+1	43	10½
Hlnd Quen	3000	26	26	26	—6	118	20
Highld Star	14000	16	15	16		41	14
Hoko	9500	78	70	78		78	44
HVOPE Bay	3000	160	160	160	—5	190	145
Host Vent	133500	102	80	93	—2	111	15
Intl Shasta	6000	23	21	21	—2	28	20
Intl Tika	10000	15	15	15	+3	22	8
Junx	37000	32	22	28	+3	47	11
Juniper	35500	17	15	17	+2	22	13
Kandahar	156731	135	109	134	+19	135	13
Kariba Mn	40500	18	16	17½	— ½	30½	16
Keith Cop	2000	6	6	6	—1	9	4
Kendal Mn	42000	15	10½	15	+6½	27	6
Kerry Mng	4500	11	10½	11	+1	11	8½
Lion Mines	53000	16	12½	14½	— ½	24	10
Lou Mex	31500	15	11	15	+3	29	11
Luxarn Mtl	1500	28	24	24	—4	36	20
Manox	7500	12	11½	12	— ½	19	6
Mcleod	3000	20	19	20	+1	23	6
Mns Dorad	29000	53	50	50	—1	81	35
Mission Mn	4500	35	35	35		65	30
Mntor Res	6500	16	15	15	—1	20	8
Mngre Mtls	11500	22	19	19	—1	35	19
Mundee	77000	50	40	48	—1½	60	14
Nahatlch	45250	20	20	20	—1	24	15
Nw Congs	101500	32	31½	31½	+6½	35	14
New Denvr	1000	9	9	9	+1	21	7
NMX	3000	35	31	35		37	26½
Nomad	75500	28	25	26	+1	28	15
N A Tech	4000	50	45	50	+5	53	40
Nrthn Valy	5000	13	13	13	+ ½	14	6
Norwich	72000	18	13	18	+3	28	10
Nu Energy	16000	74	70	73	—5	81	56
Olympian	97583	42	32	41	+9	45	23
Orina	10000	31	28	30		35	27
Pan Arctic	6100	28	25	27	+4	36	12
Petrowt	45000	70	60	68	+8	153	15
Philco Res	7000	25	25	25	—4½	41	13
Pizza Patio	570	20	13	13		39	13
Premier	1500	15	15	15		40	14
Quest	5167	28	27	27	—1	35	16
Rainbow	3700	68	60	60	—8	95	50
Renlks	6000	62	58	62	+2	93	44
Rich Hill	9500	8	8	8		16½	7½
Rchwd	3600	20	20	20		50	9
Rimrck	28000	44	35	42	+7	75	24
Rio Siera	14000	15	13½	15	+ ½	20	10
Rockel	23000	75	65	75	+5	92	45
Santa Sar	3500	9	8½	9	+1	17	8
Sarald Dv	6000	17	15	15	—1½	17½	8

— Bill Smith

HMCS Quadra cadets crew giving gun salute

Instructions, discipline symbolized

Quadra holds Ceremony of the Flags

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COMOX — The colorful and carefully-timed precision exercise, the Ceremony of the Flags was performed Friday by cadets from HMCS Quadra at the first passing out parade of the summer at the land-based training camp.

The ceremony is based on military traditions dating back hundreds of years, with an overlay of pageantry, color and discipline imposed on a pattern of music.

Core of the ceremony is a display of the flags of Canada's 10 provinces and two territories but the ritual also includes the traditional Beating Retreat, Trooping and Color and Sunset Ceremony.

Cadets involved in the ceremony are all volunteers who have trained for the performance on their own time.

Quadra likes to think the ceremony is more than just a precision drill on a parade square. Participants are cadets who have been through the entire Quadra training program, and that includes training and experience at sea and on land.

Extensive training, much of it rigid and demanding, is given the cadets during their stay in at Quadra. The discipline and instruction they receive are all symbolized, camp authorities like to think in the Ceremony of the Flags.

Training is carried out in French and English, usually on alternate days.

Lt.-Col. H. M. Sutherland of the Canadian Forces Base at nearby Comox, was on the reviewing stand, with Commander W. R. Vipond, Quadra Commanding Officer, at the ceremonies.

Name change bid fails

NANAIMO—A move to change the name of the Nanaimo Regional District has left regional directors with the opinion that they would rather not fight than switch.

Not only would a name change be expensive, directors discovered, it would be nearly impossible to settle on a new name.

Director Rusty Joerin, of Coombs - Hilliers - Errington, had suggested the name change, pointing out that the region covers much more than just the Nanaimo metropolitan area. He suggested Arrowsmith-Benson as a new name, using prominent geographical features to identify the region.

However, the regional board has received correspondence from the Alberni-Clayquot Region Board, suggesting a change in the boundary between the two regions. This change would move Mt. Arrowsmith out of the Nanaimo region.

Joerin said that he would drop the matter, since he had been only interested in finding out if a name change was possible.

Other directors got into the act, jokingly suggesting that their particular electoral areas be remembered in any new name.

There, the Nanaimo Region Board was happy to leave the matter.

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DUNCAN—More than 100 foresters from all over North America will be here for three days next week, for the annual meeting of the Western Forest Genetics Association.

Reforestation, tree breeding and forest improvement will be the central topic of the meeting which will start Tuesday at the Village Green Inn.

The first day of the meeting will focus on the general forest situation in British Columbia.

Field trips during the conference will take the foresters to Port Renfrew, Cowichan Lake, Mesachie Lake and Gold River.

On Thursday, 12 technical papers, with an emphasis on trees native to western parts of North America, will be presented.

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Canoes race in Saturday's event on Quamichan Lake

Canoe races veteran of 18 years, Arvid Charlie, polishes and waxes canoe before entering competition.

ALEC JOHNNY, one of oldest members of Cowichan Band (believed to be over 90), watches canoe races.

B.C. championship race today

QUAMICHAN LAKE — The Khowutzun Indian Days, which began Saturday and end today at Quamichan Lake, mark the 86th anniversary of the event.

About 20 entries from all over the Pacific Northwest, including three local crews—Sweet Daddy, Lady Esther and Khowutzun, are taking part in the races, the celebrations' main feature.

Today, after the six-man race which will start at 1 p.m., and the Klootchman's race, the B.C. championship for the 11-man war canoe race will be held.

Refreshments and the renowned Cowichan barbecue salmon are being served. Visitors are welcome.

Nanaimo to celebrate Monday

NANAIMO — This city will celebrate B.C. Day with an old-style community family picnic in Bowen Park on Monday.

The picnic, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., has been planned in response to requests from citizens who enjoyed a similar picnic held last year in August to celebrate Nanaimo's centennial.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Muriel McKay, says that last year's picnic was such a success that it was decided to hold one again this year. This year, however, funds for the picnic were not available, and it has been organized with donated money and volunteer labor.

Highlights of the picnic will include races for the children and their parents, a ladies' nail driving contest, horseshoe pitching, and a tug-of-war.

Mrs. McKay said an open invitation is extended to any family to bring their own picnic and join in the fun. Free ice cream, pop and coffee will be served.

Biggest event will be the tug-of-war for the old Helmcken Trophy, which will be presented by the Native Sons. The trophy is a relic from Nanaimo's past, when such picnics and contests were held regularly, and the trophy was awarded to the five-man team with the most pull.

The Boys Club of Nanaimo will be assisting, by preparing the park for the big event. And, at the end of the afternoon, a little pick-up contest will be held.

Residents back rezoning move

NANAIMO—Residents of the Morningside and Oakridge subdivisions of Departure Bay are nearly unanimous in their support of a move to have their area rezoned for single family dwellings.

The area, above Piper's Lagoon, north of Nanaimo, is now zoned rural. Building covenants in the subdivisions have restricted the area to single-family dwellings, but many of these covenants will soon expire.

The two subdivisions are in the newly-incorporated part of the city of Nanaimo, and residents will ask city council for the rezoning. They specifically want the zoning to exclude duplexes and mobile homes.

More than 100 residents attended a meeting recently, organized by a steering committee of residents.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were the preservation of Piper's Lagoon, its spit and headland, in a natural state—when it becomes a park, and the problems with a boat ramp at Hammond Bay.

Hospital awarded full accreditation

PORT ALBERNI — After receiving a conditional accreditation in 1973, the West Coast General Hospital has now been given full accreditation for the next three years by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

The hospital was told recently that the survey conducted on the facility in May, covering such items as medical standards, staff, efficiency, administration and organization, physical plant and equipment and policy, had been favourable.

The report from the council took particular note of the hospital's higher-than-average nursing care, and high quality of cleanliness. It also commended the self-policing of the medical staff.

The council has its office in Toronto, and is the only official body federally authorized to provide hospital accreditation.

Students, teachers learn

School's farming venture termed 'mixed success'

By BILL SMITH
Colonist Correspondent

COMOX — An attempt at operating a small farm by students of Village Park school, has met with mixed success, according to principal Al Whiteford.

The Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 pupils started taking their lessons on the farm in May, as a pilot project at the former Spencer farm, a short distance from the town's downtown area.

On the positive side, Whiteford reported to School District 71 trustees, the program provided, and is still providing, a number of children with the opportunity to be directly involved in either the handling of animals or gardening of saleable crops.

They also had practice in organizing feed schedules, maintenance groups and gardening routines, involving both oral and written exercises.

The enthusiasm generated generally helped the work of those involved in other areas of the curriculum. In fact, Whiteford said, a few of the most difficult students (mainly reluctant learners) showed how well they could work and show responsibility when asked to contribute their help.

The project taught children and teachers a lot about the difficulties encountered in such an operation and, hopefully, lessons learned will be of assistance in any future project of this type, the board was told.

"We learned," for example, "that the responsibilities were too divided and conflicts as to feeding schedules and other chores frequently arose," Whiteford said.

Sometimes these were genuine misunderstandings, and sometimes the pupils simply did not meet their responsibilities.

Any future attempts at an elementary school farming venture should not include animals which require intensive care. On the other hand, Whiteford said, chickens seem to be very suitable for such a program; but considerable trouble was encountered with raccoons.

The garden was the most successful part of the pilot project. A large plot was rototilled and planted in potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables. A small strawberry patch was also planted. Pupils are working during the summer holidays and, hopefully, by selling the produce, they will recover some of the investment.

Although only six chickens now remain, the children responsible for caring for them during the summer will be selling eggs. The calf looked after by the pupils has been placed with other cows on a farm and will most likely be sold in the fall to cover some of the expenses.

Whiteford said there seems little likelihood at this stage that the venture will even approach a break-even point.

Costs so far are broken down as:

Calf, $87; chickens, $31; gardening tools and hardware for barn and chicken coop repairs, $100; rototilling, $20; and greenhouse, $25.

One of the major problems encountered was the separation of the farm from the school, and an ideal situation would be a small farm adjacent to the school, the board was told.

Another problem cited by the principal was the conflict of the regular curriculum needs and requirements and those of the farm. He suggests the most effective way to overcome this obstacle would be the total integration of the curriculum with farming activities.

"Our project has made us think that some sort of small alternate school based on a farm might indeed be a feasible and desirable vehicle for educating a number of our children, ranging from the reluctant learner to the serious student who wishes to put his scientific abilities to work in a practical setting," Whiteford said.

North Cowichan honors retiring administrator

By CRAIG MEREDITH
Colonist Correspondent

NORTH COWICHAN — More than 32 years service to this municipality was recognized Saturday, when Mayor Gerry Smith made the retiring administrator and clerk a freeman of North Cowichan.

Adolphe Vandecasteyen, 59, who retired Thursday, became the fourth person in the 102 years of the district's incorporation to be distinguished in such a way. The others were all former mayors of the municipality — Reginald Clegg, Muirson Morton and Donald Morton.

Saturday's testimonial dinner was attended by 124 persons.

Vandecasteyen came to the municipality in 1943, from the interior village of Kaslo, which was a city at the time.

The 100-square-mile district of North Cowichan, which then had a population of 2,500, was mainly agricultural and only had an annual municipal budget of $120,000.

Today, the same municipality has a population of 14,000, an annual budget of $8,000,000 and is urban-residential in character.

When the former administrator, who was born in Stellarton, Nova Scotia, arrived on Vancouver Island in 1943, he was not unfamiliar with the area, having been raised in the neighboring town of Ladysmith for which he also worked nine years.

During his 32 years with North Cowichan, Vandecasteyen, a certified general accountant, also held a dual role as secretary-treasurer of School District 65 (Cowichan) for four years.

He was also the first president of the Vancouver Island Municipal Officers' Association, president of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. and, for several terms, secretary-treasurer of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Vandecasteyen leaves his position with mixed emotion, complicated by a desire for stimulating career and time to relax from a job that has kept him busy.

"I've enjoyed the job immensely, if you asked my wife she would probably say too much at times," Vandecasteyen said, recommending municipal administration to any individual looking for a rewarding and challenging career.

His retirement, which comes after serving under five mayors, will mark the end of the dual role of clerk and administrator in this municipality. The two posts will be separated because of the increasing complexity of municipal government.

With the increasing amount of expertise needed in governing a municipality, which is expanding rapidly, Vandecasteyen said he has also noticed a change in people's attitudes.

"Growth was looked upon as a healthy sign in this community for years, now there is a feeling towards curtailing it," he said.

The municipal staff presented their former chief and his wife, Thelma, with Cowichan Indian sweaters and a pen set.

MLA for the Cowichan-Malahat, Robert Strachan, minister of transportation and communications, was also present, and paid tribute to Vandecasteyen.

On plans for retirement, he said, "I've three acres which need a lot of catching up on. "After a few months of rest" Vandecasteyen plans to find part time employment "to keep my mind active."

Adolphe Vandecasteyen

Woman wins grant

COURTENAY—A local woman, Harriet Avery, has been awarded a $3,000 Women's Program grant for photographic sculptures of Canadian women.

The grant will be used to enable Miss Avery to develop and exhibit a series of photographic sculptures of women, presenting a positive and relevant image of women's role in today's society.

The grant is awarded through the secretary of state department.

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Wallace excited by Conservative survey

Lone Tory expects corner of vote

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

The next provincial election should be a three-cornered fight between the NDP, the Socreds — and the Tories.

That's the view of the hard-travelling Tory leader from Oak Bay, Scott Wallace, who's been on the move taking the political temperature of the province ever since the session ended late June.

Wallace told the Colonist Friday the "strong impression" he'd got from his excursions was that the NDP would be "hard to beat."

"But I don't accept by any means that they're unbeatable," said the Grey Scottish-born doctor who added that "there might well be a minority government."

Wallace's three-way election forecast is based at least in part on both present members of the badly-bruised Liberal party, David Anderson and Gordon Gibson Jr., holding their seats with slim margins.

The Tory MLA suggests his own party now stands a good chance of making inroads into Greater Victoria.

Last election, in the area's four seats, Wallace said Liberals and Conservatives together polled some 60 per cent of the total vote.

With the Liberals in retreat, Wallace felt the Tories should pick up at least some of the Grit votes.

And with what he claims are strong Tory candidates already nominated in Comox (Courtenay lawyer Vic Stephens) and Mackenzie (Powell River's Guy Harrington) ridings, Wallace is optimistic the Conservatives can provide the third party "moderating force" between NDP and Social Credit.

Wallace promised a "shoe leather" campaign from the Tories — and said he himself will visit every riding in the province before the fall session.

A poll conducted by the B.C. Conservative party indicates that while many people are unhappy with the NDP government, nearly a majority think the NDP will win a second time.

Of 462 people surveyed in the Vancouver area, 48 per cent said they think the NDP will come first in the next election, compared with 21 per cent who think the Social Credit party would win.

Five per cent said they thought the Tories would come first, two per cent saw victory for the Liberals, and 24 per cent had no idea.

Oscar Johvicas, the provincial Tory party's executive director, said that interviews were conducted in five provincial constituencies the NDP now holds: the three Burnaby seats, Coquitlam and New Westminster.

Explaining why the poll was conducted in strong NDP country, Wallace said it was because the party member who came forward and offered to do the survey either resided or had his office in that area.

Wallace would not reveal the name of the volunteer: "I'm not sure he wants his name bandied around in public."

Wallace went on to say the impression he gets from his own travels is that the NDP has done "certain things which are likely to win them votes," namely helping elderly and lower income people.

He wouldn't say that the NDP was hard to beat. "I'm saying there's a strong impression that they'll be hard to beat but I don't accept by any means that they're unbeatable."

Olympic gym trials at UVic next year

Canada's gymnastic team for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal will be selected during the national gymnastic championships to be held at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Centre early next July.

The event will be sponsored by the British Columbia Gymnastic Association in cooperation with its national federation.

Some 200 competitors, from all the provinces and territories, mainly ranging from age 15 to 18 will take part in the finals July 1 to 4.

Winners of the championships will form the Olympic team, which will almost immediately head for Montreal for the start of the Olympics later that month.

Preliminary trials will take place elsewhere in Canada between now and the finals.

Blanda retires—to play football

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — George Blanda decided over the winter to retire but only from his off-season job.

The 47-year-old placekicker and quarterback keeps rolling along in pro football, suiting up this weekend to prepare for his 26th season in the sport. As usual, he reported a week late to the Oakland Raiders' training camp.

"They've always let me come in a week late. I'm sure that originally they took my age into consideration. I was 39 when I joined the Raiders, and maybe they thought training camp would wear me out," Blanda said.

But only Blanda's teammates seem to wear out, hundreds of them since he began his national football league career with the 1949 Chicago Bears — whose stars included Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack and George McAfee.

"Most players who've been around any length of time think of training camp as a time of hard work, frustration and monotony. But I can honestly say I look forward to it. I work hard and relax a lot, too," Blanda said.

Blanda contributed 77 points —11 field goals and 44 extra points—to the Raiders' offence last season, when the team's quest for a Super Bowl berth was ended by Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference championship game. The old pro, whose 48th birthday will be on Sept. 17, enters the 1975 season with an NFL record 1919 points—and a shot at 2000 this year.

Coach John Madden gave Blanda his first regular season passing opportunity in two years last December. The result was an instant touchdown pass, the 236th of his career, against Dallas Cowboys.

"I've told John I'm not against playing more quarterback," Blanda says, but acknowledges that second-year man Larry Lawrence and rookie David Humm of Nebraska are more likely to be backing up Ken Stabler.

Blanda, whose winter home is near Chicago, worked 21 years in the off-season as a sales representative for REA Express.

"But I quit in February. It took up a lot of my time between seasons and I figure I owed it to myself to get more enjoyment out of life," he explained.

"My golf game's so good right now I kind of hate to give it up."

George Blanda
. . . just one job

Pasarell favored in men's singles

When Stan Pasarell isn't playing the West Coast satellite tour, he serves as a backup member of the World Team Tennis League Hawaii Leis.

And that probably explains why Pasarell, a 7-6, 6-4 victor over unseeded Rich Andrews of San Francisco in the Labatts B.C. Open tennis tournament Saturday at Victoria Racquets Club, is a strong favorite in the men's singles final today.

Pasarell, a teaching professional in Hawaii, will face sixth-seeded Dave Kanter of Prairie Village, Kansas. Kanter, a left-hander who bears a remarkable physical resemblance to Jimmy Connors, sidelined upset-minded Roger McKee of Eugene, Oregon, 6-4, 6-4. McKee upset top-seeded Peter Docherty Friday.

Pasarell had all he could handle with Andrews, a tireless worker who refused to quit on anything. But the ultimate difference was Pasarell's serve, and whenever he needed a big point he often reared back with a first service ace to get it.

Both players held service in the first 12 games, but Pasarell won the tiebreaker by earning four points on Andrews' service.

In the second set, Pasarell broke Andrews' in the fifth game with two fine volleys, and held service the rest of the way.

Pasarell was unseeded after skipping the four previous stops on the tour.

"I have to make a living by teaching in May, June, and July," he explained later, "and believe me it doesn't do much for your game."

He was also tabbed for duty with the WTT Leis in a 10-game homestand in Hawaii, and he played one match with the team in Phoenix. He intends to head for Spokane this week, and the last stop on the west coast satellite tour.

Pasarell has been finding his game all week. He scored an impressive victory over Jerry Van Linge of Venice, Calif., a part-time WTT player with the Los Angeles Strings, to reach the semi-finals.

In the other semi-final, Kanter had a minimum of difficulty in eliminating McKee. He scored service breaks in both sets with some precise volleys, and also displayed a powerful service.

In women's play, Anne Lebedeff outlasted diminutive Isabel Ortiz of Columbia 7-6, 7-5 in a match which lasted more than two hours. Miss Ortiz was the top seed.

Both players had problems holding service, but Miss Lebedeff took over in the second set with some aggressive net play. She will meet second-seeded Claire Schmoyer of Arizona State University, a 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 winner over third-seeded Molly Hannas in the other semi-final.

In men's doubles play, Doug King of Berkeley and Andy Lucchesi of Redwood City California reached the final with a three-hour 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 victory over Bruce Kiegge of La Jola and Mike Nissley of Los Angeles.

Kanter and Mike Wilkinson of Sioux City, Iowa advanced to the final by defeating Tim O'Reilly of Laguna Beach and Ken Crawford of Salt Lake City, 7-5, 6-4.

In women's doubles, Miss Ortiz and Miss Schmoyer advanced to the final with a 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 win over Karen Kennington of Utah and Bev Barger of the University of Oklahoma.

In the other semi-final, Miss Hannas and Connie Pearson of Tiburon, California scored a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Miss Lebedeff and Karen Keinke of San Diego.

Additional sport
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Dunbar avoids Bull, nudges Esquimalt

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Dunbar avoided Mike Bull and escaped with a one-run victory over defending-champion Esquimalt Lions Saturday.

Dunbar pitchers twice issued intentional bases-on-balls to Bull and held on for a 7-6 win over Esquimalt in the B.C. Little League all-star baseball championships at Hillcrest Park.

Dunbar held a 7-3 lead, but Esquimalt staged a rally in the bottom of the last inning. With one out, pinch-hitter Ron Wagemaker singled and scored on a triple bu pinch-hitter Ken Campbell. Darrell Carpenter doubled to scored Campbell and then scored on a double by Ron Hill.

Dunbar pitches John Walker got the next batter on a strikeout and then issued an intentional base-on-balls to Bull and ended the threat with a strike.

Earlier Dunbar's starting pitcher had issued a base-on-balls to Bull with a runner in scoring position and Esquimalt failed to score.

Derek Sitar started the game on the mound for Esquimalt, but was replaced in the second inning by Carpenter. Dunbar scored three runs in the second with help from Esquimalt, which committed two of its three errors.

Carpenter drove in two runs with a single and two doubles, Hill drove in a run with a double and single, and Campbell and Barry Parsons drove in one run each.

In Saturday's only other game, East Vancouver edged Coquitlam, 2-1.

Today at 2 p.m. Trail, which lost, 3-2, to Esquimalt on Friday, plays Coquitlam and the winner plays Esquimalt on Monday.

In today's other game Dunbar plays East Vancouver and the winner advances to the

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Steve Smith, John Walker (4) and Joe Grunott, Smith (4); Derek Sitar, Darrell Carpenter (2) and Rich Dumesnil.

Adanacs top Timbermen

COQUITLAM—Coquitlam Adanacs tuned up for the Western Lacrosse Association semi-final Saturday at Memorial Arena by defeating last place Nanaimo Timbermen, 15-11, in the final league game Saturday.

Coquitlam, which plays Victoria Shamrocks in a best of five semi-final, received three goals each from Harry Powless and Mike Mitzel. Wayne Sutherland scored three for the Timbermen.

Holiday sports

GOLF

8 a.m. — Final round of annual Esquimalt Molson's Amateur tournament, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SOFTBALL

8 a.m. — Continuation of All-Native Olympiad men's and women's tournaments, Bullen Park.

10 a.m. — Continuation of play, Heywood Men's League invitational tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

10 a.m. — Continuation of play, Sooke invitational men's tournament, Sooke Athletic Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Pacific Coast Men's League: doubleheader: Victoria Bate Construction vs. New Westminster Royal Tower Blues, Royal Athletic Park.

TENNIS

9 a.m. — B.C. Open Tournament, women's singles final, followed by men's singles at 11:30 a.m. and the men's and women's doubles, Victoria Racquet Club.

LACROSSE

12 noon — Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" League: second game of best-of-three final, Juan de Fuca vs. Victoria Optimists, Memorial Arena.

2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: second game of best-of-three semi-final, Victoria Strathcona Stingers vs. Saanich E. J. Hunter Construction, Memorial Arena.

Monday

TRACK AND FIELD

10 a.m. — B. C. JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT MEET, Centennial Stadium.

SWIMMING

10 a.m. — Annual All-Native Olympiad meet, Esquimalt Recreation centre.

SOFTBALL

10 a.m. — Final day of play in Heywood Avenue Men's League invitational tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

10 a.m. — Final day of play in Sooke invitational men's tournament, Sooke Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, second game of best-of-three semi-final, Seaboard Properties vs. Sidney Hotel, Sanscha Park.

BICYCLE RACING

11 a.m. — Victoria Wheelers' 42-kilometre road race, Deep Cove School.

MOTOR SPORTS

12 noon — Victoria Motor Sports Club; gymkhana, DND property, Colwood.

Tuesday

SOFTBALL

9 a.m. — Start of junior and juvenile All-Native Olympiad tournaments, Bullen Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, second game of best-of-three semi-final, Harvey's Sports vs. Cloverdale Paint and Paper, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League: Webb and Trace vs. Metro Toyota, Heywood Avenue Park.

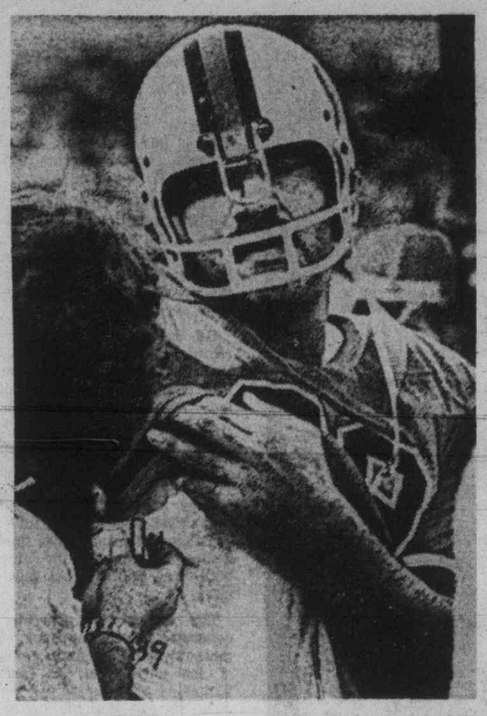
6:45 p.m. — District Senior "C" men's playdowns: first game of best-of-three series, Sooke Merchants vs. Mike's Sports Shop, Central Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League: Farmer Construction vs. Kubiceks, Lambrick Park.

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Canada Junior League: New Westminster Salmonbellies vs. Victoria McDonalds, Memorial Arena.



—AP

REPAIRWORK is done by a trainer on the shoulder pads of Memphis Southmen's Larry Csonka during first World Football League appearance for the former Miami Dolphin NFL star. Csonka's former Dolphin running-mate, Jim Kiick, scored three touchdowns as Memphis edged Jacksonville, 27-26.

Three touchdowns for former Dolphin

Jim Kiick scored three touchdowns, the last one set up by the hard running of Larry Csonka, but Memphis Southmen barely made it, 27-26, Saturday night in the World Football League 1975 opener in Memphis.

Southmen went ahead on Kiick's last contribution, and with only 38 seconds remaining appeared to be home free. But it took a desperation tackle on the two-yard line to stop Alfred Hayward from going over with what would have been the tying and winning points. The Express moved within a point when George Mira threw a 39-year touchdown pass to Dennis Hughes with eight seconds left, then went for the win by trying for a two-point conversion instead of kicking for one point.

The Southmen claimed attendance was 25,166, a figure about 10 times larger than announced at Philadelphia, where the claim was only 2732 for a game between the Bell and the Hawaiians.

The Bell won, 21-15, when a last-play holding penalty nullified what would have been a touchdown pass from Sonny Sixkiller to Tim Delaney. King Corcoran threw two touchdown passes for the Bell.

In Birmingham, the Vulcans shut out Chicago Fire, 10-0, with an "estimated" 29,000 fans on hand.

Esquimalt girls out of tourney

MONCTON, N.B. — Esquimalt Hygrade Radio finished with a 2-3 record after losing Saturday, and was eliminated from the Canadian Junior women's softball tournament.

Host Moncton scored eight runs in the third inning enroute to a 17-1 victory over the B.C. representatives. Moncton, with a 5-0 record joins Saskatchewan with a 4-1 record, as the teams from Division One in a four-team double-knockout tournament which opens today.

In Division Two, Ontario advanced with an unblemished 5-0 record and was joined by Quebec which wound up 4-1.

In other games Saturday, Ontario defeated New Brunswick, 13-1; Prince Edward Island downed the Northwest Territories, 10-3; Quebec defeated Manitoba, 8-4; Alberta clipped Newfoundland, 5-1; and New Brunswick defeated Manitoba, 7-3.

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Marg Hilton and Terry Horne; Debbie Ross, Penny Allan (3), Cathy Wilkinson (5) and Verla Bolitho, Cheryl Eden (5).

B.C. and Ontario lead tournament

WINNIPEG (CP)—Defending-champion British Columbia and Ontario moved into the lead following the first day of play Saturday at the seven-team Canadian junior women's field hockey tournament.

The B.C. contingent, emphasizing defence, scored wins of 2-0 over Nova Scotia and 3-1 over Manitoba, while Ontario overpowered Alberta, 6-0, and downed New Brunswick, 3-0.

Alone in second place with a win and a tie is Quebec, which opened with a 5-1 win over Alberta and, battled to a 3-3 tie with Nova Scotia.

Manitoba, which recorded a 4-2 win over New Brunswick in a morning encounter, is in third spot. Nova Scotia is fourth with a loss and a tie. Alberta and New Brunswick share last place with a winless record in two starts.

The round robin tournament was to resume today and finish on Monday.

Ashton traded

AMHERST, Mass (AP) — New England Patriots traded running back Josh Ashton to New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed future draft choice, the National Football League team has announced.

Fans not unanimous but Martin gets win

Billy Martin got a mixed reception satureay, but it could almost be said that he made a triumphal return to the New York Yankees.

The controversial one-time Yankee second-baseman, who has been fired three times in three managerial starts although his teams did better than had been expected, heard boos as well as cheers from the 43,968 Shea Stadium fans when he showed up for his first game as Yankee-manager.

However, lack of a full-throated welcome was made easier to take when the Yankees extended their winning streak to four games by beating Cleveland Indians, 5-3, with an eighth-inning rally.

Successive singles b yRoy White, Thurman Munson and Greaig Nettles tied the score and caused the departure of reliever Jim Bibby. Chriss Chambliss greeted successor Dave LaRoche with a run-scoring single which put Yankees into a 4-3 lead. Stndy Alomar later singled in an insurance run.

It didn't bring any gain for the third-place Yankees, the leading Boston Red sox and the ftst-moving Baltimor eOrioles also recording victories.

Denny Doyle, a veteran second-baseman purchased from California Angles in mid-June extended his hitting streak through a 20th game with a double and two singles in helping the Red Sox past Detroit Tigers, 7-2.

It was the fourth straight win, and their 22nd success in the last 27 games, for the Boston club — and the seventh straight win for pitcherRickta Wise.

Mike Torrez, like Wise once a member of the pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals, kept the Orioles on the move with a 6-1 five-hitter which boosted his record for the season to 13-6. Wise is 14-6.

In the asional League Saturday, the eastern Division pennant rtce remained unchanged when both Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies lost, but Cincinnati reds got back the game they lost to Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday.

New york mets, who still believe they are a real pannant threat, stopped the Pirates, 6-0, behisd the standout pitching of John Matlack. And Montreal Expos stopped the Phillies from taking advantage of that by winning, 4-3, when pichhitter Nat Colbert hit a threerun homer with one out in the ninth inning.

Tom and Clay (nor relation) Carroll combined to pitch the Reds to a 1-0 win. The only run came in the fifth inning when George Fosterwrecked no-hit hopes for Andy Messersmith by homering.

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Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	65	42	.607	—
Baltimore	55	49	.528	8½
New York	54	51	.514	10
Milwaukee	52	56	.481	13½
Cleveland	46	57	.446	17
Detroit	46	61	.429	19

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	67	39	.632	—
Kansas City	57	49	.537	10
Chicago	51	53	.490	15
Texas	50	57	.467	17½
California	47	61	.435	21
Minnesota	46	61	.429	21½

Chicago	000	010	000—	1	5	0
Minnesota	000	020	02x—	4	11	2

Osteen 6-9, Gossage (5) and Downing; Blyleven 10-5, and Roof.

Second game

Chicago	000	000	102—	3	7	2
Minnesota	202	040	00x—	8	9	2

Jefferson 2-6, Hinton (3), Goglewski (5) and Varney; Butler 1-3 and Borgmann. Home run: Minnesota—Oliva (13th).

Detroit	011	000	000—	2	8	1
Boston	100	500	10x—	7	13	0

Ruhle 9-8, Arroyo (4) and Freehan; Wise 14-6, Drago (8) and Blackwell. Home runs: Detroit—Pierce (8th), Sutherland (9th).

Cleveland	000	003	000—	3	10	0
New York	000	002	03x—	5	12	2

Peterson, Bibby 4-11 (6), LaRoche (8) and Ellis; Dobson, Lyle 3-3 (6) and Munson. Home runs: Cleveland — Powell (17th); New York—White (9th).

Milwaukee	000	001	000—	1	5	0
Baltimore	102	102	00x—	6	12	1

Colborn 7-9, Austin (7) and Porter; Torrez 13-4 and Duncan. Home runs: Milwaukee — Porter (12th); Baltimore — Decinces (3rd), Baylor (16th).

Oakland	000	140	010—	6	9	1
Kansas City	100	003	100—	5	14	1

Blue, Fingers 7-5 (6) and Fosse; Pattin, Minsori 0-3 (5), Bird (6) and Martinez. Home runs: Oakland — Jackson 427th), Williams (14th); Kansas City — Otis (7th).

California	000	100	100—	2	5	3
Texas	200	030	03x—	8	10	0

Lange 4-4, Hockenberry (5), Scott (5), Kirkwood (6) and Hampton; Hands 6-6, Umbarger (6), Thomas (7) and Sundberg. Home runs: California — Garrett (1st); Texas — Moates (2nd), Burroughs (20th).

National League

New York	100	000	000—	4	8	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	000—	0	5	0

Matlack 13-8 and Grote; Kison 9-7, Hernandez (7), Demery (7) and Sanguillen.

St. Louis	000	100	012—	4	8	0
Chicago	000	000	000—	0	4	2

Forsch 7-12 and Simmons; Reuschel 7-12, Wilcox (9) and Swisher.

Houston	102	120	010	0—	7	14	0
San Francisco	100	023	100	1—	8	17	3

Dierker, Castro (6), Granger (7), Sosa (8), Crawford 0-3 (10) and Johnson; Barr, Caldwell (6), Laville (8), Moffitt (9), Heaverlo 2-0 (10) and Rader. Home runs: San Francisco—Joshua (5th), Thomasson (3rd).

Philadelphia	000	200	010—	3	4	1
Montreal	001	000	003—	4	8	3

Underwood 11-8 and Oates; Renko, Scherman (8), Murray 5-5 (9) and Foote. Home runs: Philadelphia — Luzinski (27th); Montreal — Colbert (2nd).

Cincinnati	000	010	000—	1	4	0
Los Angeles	000	000	000—	0	7	0

T. Carroll 4-1, C. Carroll (7) and Bench; Messersmith 13-10, Marshall (0) and Yeager. Home runs: Cincinnati — Foster (17th).

Moe Norman suspended

WINNIPEG (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Professional Golfers Association said Saturday night the Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., has been fined $100 and suspended from play for the final day of the Manitoba Open golf championships.

The spokesman said the action had been taken because of "action unbecoming of a member of the CPGA" on Norman's part during Saturday's second round of play.

No surgery for cyclist

BRUSSELS (AP) — Eddy Merckx, the reigning world cycling champion, underwent another examination for a facial fracture suffered in the Tour de France last month and doctors said Saturday they were satisfied surgery would not be needed.

Pollard latest Foster winner

Larry Pollard of Victoria avoided the tangles Saturday and won the seventh running of the Billy Foster Memorial "100" for super-stocks at Western Speedw

Helped by a pair of crashes and car trouble experienced by open super-stock points leader Roy Haslam, Pollard held off a challenge by Don Harper of Ashland, Oregon to take the checker flag in his '69 Chevelle.

Harper, who drives a '75 Camaro, had broken the track record with a time of 17.11 in the time trials — Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Oregon held the old mark of 17.15 — but was rear-ended by George Stuart of Campbell River on the 14th lap.

Stuart left the race with his car's front-end totalled. Harper continued and even took the lead whtn Rick O'Dell left on the 42nd lap with tire problems. But the apersistent Pollard stayed close to the crippled Camaro and took the lead on the 77th lap.

a Steve Kennedy had caused the 14th lap collision when he blew an engine and the debris on the track caused several cars to spin. Harper and Stuart collided while trying to avoid the pileup.

O'Dell's tire problems came about because of a minor tangle with Bill Price, while Haslam had to replace the rear end on his Chevelle during the race. He re-entered and finished in well back.

The victory was Pollard's first in the Foster "100", which has never been won more than once by any driver.

"A" DASH: 1. Roy Haslam, Victoria; 2. George Stuart, Campbell River; 3. Rick O'Dell, Victoria; 4. Don Harper, Ashland, Ore.

"B" DASH: 1. Larry Walker, Victoria; 2. Dan May, Nanaimo; 3. Vern Wright, Victoria; 4. Steve Kennedy, Port Alberni.

FIRST HEAT: 1. Larry Johnson, Victoria; 2. Neil Moore, Victoria; 3. Phil Philpovic, Victoria; 4. Rick Parr, Port Angeles.

SECOND HEAT: 1. Ken Svenson, Victoria; 2. Larry Walker; 3. Steve Kennedy; 4. Vern Wright.

FAST HEAT: 1. Don Harper; 2. Haslem; 3. O'Dell; 4. Bill Price, Victoria.

MAIN EVENT: 1. Larry Pollard; 2. Harper; 3. Price; 4. Gary Kershaw, Victoria.

Victoria athlete double winner

BURNABY — Nick Bennett of the Victoria Track Club wound up first in two events Saturday in the B.C. midget and juvenile track and field championships at Simon Fraser University.

Competing in the midget boys division, Bennett won the long jump with a leap of 6.29 metres and the high jump with a 5'10" leap.

Kevin Martinek of the Flying Y Track Club finished third in the midget boys 400 metres with a 51.4 clocking.

In the juvenile women's division, Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt finished second in the 1500 metres, and Sue Carson of Victoria Track Club leaped 5'10" in the high jump to finish second.

In juvenile competition, Allan Sheridan of the Victoria Track Club was timed at 15.5 for the 110 metre hurdles in finishing second. He also finished third in the high jump.

John Phillips finished third in the long jump with a leap of 6.19 metres and third in the high jump at 1.81 metres. Mark Nyoff, also of the Victoria Track Club, was second in the high jump at 1.86 metres.

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Canada's 'best group,' Bachman-Turner Overdrive coming to Memorial Arena

Week in records

Box office crunch expected

There should be quite a rush at the Memorial Arena box office starting at 9 a.m. Monday.

That's when tickets go on sale for Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Canada's powerhouse rock group which will be appearing here Aug. 26.

Victoria is the 10th city on a 13-city Canadian tour which was previewed Monday in Regina. The show drew ovations and raves from the Saskatchewan audience.

The actual cross-country jaunt begins in Halifax eight days from now and hits Moncton, Saint John, Ottawa, Montreal, Sudbury, Toronto and Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum before coming to Victoria. Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg are the last three stops in what is expected to be the biggest grossing tour in Canada.

Randy and Robbie Bachman, Fred Turner and Blair Thornton are the members of BTO, which actually began with the departure of Randy Bachman from the Guess Who.

The Guess Who was Canada's premier rock group in 1972 when Bachman left the Winnipeg-based aggregation.

Bachman and his brothers Robbie and Tim and Turner formed Brave Belt in early 1973 and two albums of country rock went nowhere.

Deciding on a change in direction to hard rock, Bachman decided on a change of name.

"We wanted to use Bachman and Turner, and we wanted something to go after it," Bachman recalled. "But instead of saying Quartet, Ensemble or Congregation, we wanted something really strong."

It isn't surprising that they picked up the Overdrive at a truckstop while travelling. On their way out, as they were paying the cashier, they noticed a book called Overdrive, a publication for truckers.

BTO moved to Vancouver but their career was still going downhill.

"We weren't getting any work in Winnipeg because we kinda got blackballed there, being the home town of the Guess Who," Bachman admitted. "We couldn't even get arrested in Winnipeg."

BTO finally latched onto a recording contract with Mercury Records and their first album, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, came out in May of 1973.

Two singles from the album, Gimme Your Money Please and Blue Collar, met with only limited success.

Two cuts from their second album, Bachman-Turner Overdrive II, launched BTO as giants, Let It Ride and Taking Care of Business.

Tim Bachman left the group at that point, preferring a normal, married life to that of a rock star and Thornton came in.

In 1974, the group's third album, Not Fragile, was an enormous and immediate success, becoming gold albums in the U.S. and Canada on the week it came out. You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet, taken from that album, was also a smash hit, reaching No. 1 on national charts.

BTO was named the most promising new group in 1974 at the Canadian music industry's annual awards and this year have been named best group. Not Fragile was the best selling album and Randy Bachman was selected the best producer in Canada at the Juno Awards.

Although they didn't win, BTO was nominated for the American Music Awards' group of the year in 1975.

The warmup acts for BTO will be Bob Seeger and Charlie Daniels Band and advance tickets are $7. Tickets at the door will be $7.50.

BTO should be SRO at the arena, if last Friday's 6,100 at the rock show at Memorial Arena is any indication.

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Arena management is apparently upset because no official notice of cancellation was given for the Guess Who, slated for an Aug. 15 appearance in Victoria.

The group has decided to do a Seattle concert instead but have not notified Jack Morgan and his staff of the decision.

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There is also a possibility another "big-name" group will be coming to Victoria. No names can be mentioned but if they come, it will be a giant along the lines of BTO.

Charley Pride here Aug. 13

Country Charley Pride heads a powerful one-two punch in country music at Memorial Arena. Pride plays at the Arena on Aug. 13 and is followed on Aug. 18 by Anne Murray, Springhill, Nova Scotia's contribution to country music. The Pride concert is expected to be a sellout.

Provinces run 'as estates'

LAGOS (Reuter) — Nigeria's new head of state, Brig. Murtala Mohammed, says that governors appointed by former head of state, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, had been running the 12 states of Nigeria as private estates. Swearing in 10 of 12 governors, Mohammed said there was widespread dissatisfaction with the conduct of the former ones.

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week		Last Week
1. Love Will Keep Us Together	Captain and Tennille	(1)
2. Please Mr. Please	Olivia Newton-John	(2)
3. Swearin' to God	Frankie Valli	(4)
4. Someone Saved My Life Last Night	Elton John	(7)
5. Listen to What the Man Said	Paul McCartney	(5)
6. I'm Not Lisa	Jessi Colter	(3)
7. Rhinestone Cowboy	Glen Campbell	(11)
11. Magic	Pilot	(8)
12. The Rockford Files	Mike Post	(14)
13. Try to Remember/Way We Were	Gladys Knight and Pips	(17)
14. Hey You	Bachman-Turner Overdrive	(10)
15. I'm Not in Love	10 C.C.	(N)
16. Dance She Said	Brussel Sprouts	(16)
17. Mornin' Beautiful	Tony Orlando and Dawn	(18
18. Jive Talkin'	Bee Gees	(N)
19. How Sweet It Is	James Taylor	(20)
20. Rockin' Chair	Gwen McCrae	(N)

(N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.

The Arts

Variety will be keynote

Variety is the keynote in today's concert in the Cameron Memorial Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park starting at 2:30 p.m.

Performers include Victoria songstress Mary Grant backed by the Ernie Hackett trio.

Broadway show tunes along with some spirituals are the offerings of solo performer Eric Roberts.

And a complete change of pace is promised with Devil's Dream, a four-man string group with a country flair.

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Victoria artists Peggy Day and Barbara Mather will hold an exhibition of their works from Monday through Aug. 9 at Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government.

Works will include watercolor, line and wash paintings.

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An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Margaret E. Christensen at the Emily Carr Art Centre starts Tuesday and continues until Sunday.

Long Rifle honored

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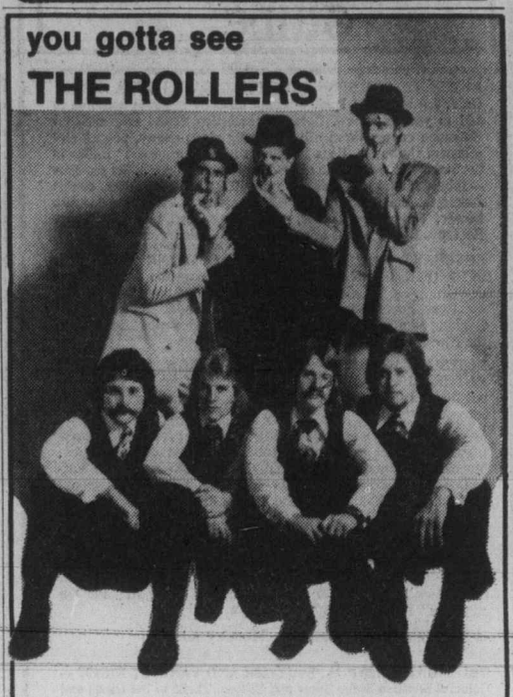

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Golden sand beach provides special little treat

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Tucked away on side road is beautiful swimmng beach on Kennedy Lake

We rediscovered the beautiful sandy beach along the shores of Kennedy Lake when we revisited the Long Beach area recently.

This beach area is now a delightful little park-picnic area, but when we first visited it in the 1940s it was primitive and hard to get to, but nonetheless beautiful.

In those days we used to set out from Ucluelet and drive along a narrow one-way plank logging road towards Kennedy Lake. There was no west coast road in those days.

The Kennedy Lake swimming was reached by walking along a plank footpath.

The turn for the Kennedy Lake beach is not marked, just a gravel road on the right, four miles beyond the Mile 43.4 mark where we stopped our travels in last Sunday's column, as we turned off on to logging roads for Toquart Beach.

It is 1.1-miles down a tunnel-like gravel road to the beach park pcinic area, then a short walk to this golden sand beach, which reminded me a little of the beaches I have enjoyed in Tahiti.

It isn't a big beach, but it is a surprise to find it, because as you drive along the West Coast Road, alongside Kennedy Lake, it doesn't appear to be a very beautiful lake.

No overnight camping or parking is allowed, even in the parking lot, but there are picnic tables along the beach for day-use.

You just shouldn't miss this special little treat when you make a trip to the west coast area and Pacific Rim National Park.

Long Beach itself is the main attraction of this Tofino-Ucluelet section of the Pacific Rim National Park, but there are other delights.

Soon after entering the park boundary you will come to the Gold Mine Trail, a 1.2-mile walk to the beach along a route where man's presence is most obvious.

The early 1900s saw placer mining on the beach at the mouth of Lost Shoe Creek. During the short mining era, fortune seekers followed this salmon spawning stream to the sands at Wreck Bay. At the beach, remains of some mining machinery can still be found.

Two generations later, the trail was widened for logging and the native amabalis, red cedar and hemlock were cut and replaced by Douglas fir seedlings.

Despite this, the original species have re-established themselves and plantation and red alder has sprung up to form a dense green arch over the lower end of the trail.

North of Wickaninnish Inn is three-quarter-mile-long Hidden Cove Trail which skirts four different beaches and offers a wide variety of sights.

Behind Wickaninnish Inn is a walking trail to Wreck Bay.

Off the highway on the right, before you get to the park information centre, is the three-quarter-mile-loop Rain Forest Trail, with dense vegetation providing mute testimony to the dynamic living force of the rain forest.

One of the big attractions at Long Beach are the whales that cavort off shore and the sea lions that may be seen on Sea Lion Rock.

A spcial Sea Lion cruise in an 11-passenger Boston Whaler which takes off from the shores of Long Beach itself in front of the 1½-mile part of the beach used by campers and motorists is something well worth taking.

It is fairly expensive, at $7 a head, but the boat's skipper is a trained naturalist and points out the different birds seen on the 1½-hour trip, explains sea lion behavior, teaches passengers about whales and other marine life.

This sea lion cruise is operated by a private company. It really should be subsidized by Parks Canada as a park service. Instead the cruise is in danger of being put out of business if Parks Canada closes the beach, as it has proposed.

It provides a wonderful opportunity for visitors to see sealife that they may never have another chance to see, unless they live on this coast. Those cruises are just as important to the Pacific Rim National Park as the ice vehicle trips to the Columbia Glacier along the Icefields Highway between Banff and Jasper.

You can also learn to surf and rent surfboards on the beach — at least for this year.

McLean Point is a sidetrip well worth making. You can rent canoes and launch boats there, to cruise or fish in Tofino Inlet, Tsapee Narrows, Grice Bay, Indian River.

There are other beaches as well as Long Beach, including Cox Bay, where the new Pacific Rim Campground operates with full services for campers; and McKenzie Beach where there are camping and cabin facilities.

There is public access (no cars) to beautiful Chesterman Beach.

Here is our mile-by-mile trip from the 43.4-Mile mark where we stopped last week for our trip to Toquart Beach.

Mile 43.4 — Junction. Left on logging roads for Toquart Beach. Straight ahead along West Coast Road. Logging road on left parallels main highway.

Mile 44.2 — Road is close to lake. Could drop in a cartopper.

Mile 44.8 — Boat launching ramp on right. Plenty of parking for picnicking.

Mile 45.4 — Road on left leads to the logging road.

Mile 45.9 — A road to the beach.

Mile 47.4 — Road on right leads along tree-lined tunnel gravel road for 1.1 miles to beautiful Kennedy Lake picnic park.

Mile 47.8 — Road on left joins East Main, which is logging road on left which parallels highway. It continues on and follows northeast shores of Ucluelet Inlet to Port Albion and intricate network of logging spurs which eventually end up at Toquart Main at Maggie Lake. We keep straight ahead on Tofino West Coast Road.

Mile 50.1 — West Main crosses. Left joins with East Main. Right goes around west shores of Kennedy Lake to boat launch at Clayoquot Arm, and on to Lost Lake Main to Kenn Falls on Kennedy River, to Kennedy Cove and shores of Tofino Inlet. These are active logging roads we hope to explore on another trip.

Mile 51.1 — Junction. Left goes five miles to Ucluelet — an interesting town with gas stations, stores, restaurants, hotel, motels, fish wharf, newspaper office. We go right for Long Beach-Tofino.

Mile 51.7 — Enter Pacific Rim National Park and cross 49th Parallel. We were only about 100 yards in before an officious park warden blasted us on his car public address horn to get off the road. We had pulled part way off the road to check the map and mileage and were well out of the stream of traffic. That was our welcome to Pacific Rim Park.

Mile 58.4 — Gold Mine Trail on left.

Mile 54.1 — Left for Park headquarters, Wickaninnish Inn and Wreck Bay . . .

SIDE TRIP

.8 miles — left for 7-10ths mile to Wreck Bay.
1.1 miles — little picnic park on left.
1.8 miles — right for park headquarters.
1.9 miles — left for Wickaninnish Inn and hiking trails.
2.1 miles — parking lot for beach fun.

Mile 56.8 — Rain Forest Trail on right.

Mile 57.3 — Road on left leads to beach where the houses we used to visit have been torn down. This is a part of the beach you could enjoy almost all by yourself. There was only one other car there when we visited it on a Sunday.

Mile 58.2 — Park Information Centre on right.

Mile 58.9 — Sani-Station on right. It was full when we tried to use it, but there is one available at the private campground.

Mile 59.3 — Green Park campground on left. It sits above beach with trails leading down the hill to beach. It was full, as usual.

Mile 59.9 — Start downhill for first sight of beautiful sandy Long Beach and that never-ending rolling surf. A big thrill.

Mile 60.1 — Our old entrance to the beach now blocked by logs.

Mile 60.8 — Fine old house on left where we used to enjoy some good parties in the 1940s. It is now abandoned.

Mile 61.1 — Airport Road on right. Beach parking and camping exit on left.

Mile 61.2 — Entrance to beach parking and camping area. Camping and vehicle travel is only allowed this year on the northwesterly mile and a half of the beach. The other 5½ miles of beach is left wild, but few people use it compared to the camping section. But, don't run away with the idea all of Long Beach has been spoiled by campers and vehicles. It hasn't — and vehicle traffic is now carefully controlled. There are no speeders and the beach is patrolled.

Mile 61.4 — Entrance to second parking lot on left, opposite the big rock which splits the beach, where the incinerator used to be.

Mile 62.3 — Nis Mahs West Coast Native Arts Store on left.

Mile 63.1 — Junction with McLean's Point Road. Straight ahead for 2.2 miles to beachside picnic spot, boat launch and canoe rentals. Sharp left for Tofino.

Mile 66.3 — Leave Pacific Rim National Park.

Mile 67.2 — Pacific Rim Campground on left on beautiful sandy Cox Bay. Open all year with full facilities, store, laundromat, propane, ice, pay phone, holding tank dump station.

Mile 67.7 — Pacific Sands Resort on the beach.

Mile 68.5 — Road on left leads to Chesterman Beach picnicking — no camping, no overnight parking, no driving on the beach.

Mile 69.3 — Surf Shore Resort.

Mile 69.5 — Dolphins Resort. Public access road on right.

Mile 70.0 — Left for McKenzie Beach Resort on beach, with cabins, trailers, tenting.

Mile 70.6 — Enter Tofino.

Mile 71.4 — Gulf Station and boat launching ramp on right.

Mile 72.1 — Downtown Tofino, Maquinna Hotel and Tofino wharf.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our family accepts what you say as the "last word." We have faith in your common sense and judgment. We also know you go to great lengths to consult with experts. This letter is to ask you to clear up something at once. Either you've been giving wrong information or someone is in serious trouble.

I clearly recall that in the last three years you have stated unequivocally that silicone injections to enlarge the breasts are illegal and dangerous. You stated recently that some women have had to have their breasts amputated because of tumors caused by these injections.

This morning I read a wire story which I am enclosing. I couldn't believe my eyes. It says the state of Wisconsin paid for silicone injections for an aspiring go-go dancer who "lacked the necessary equipment" to land a job. The dancer was listed as "disabled" until the silicone treatments enlarged her breasts. She is now gainfully employed.

What about this, Ann Landers? — **Chicago Ann Fan.**

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Dear Fan: Silicone injections are illegal. I strongly suspect there was an error in reporting the story.

The "disabled" aspirant probably had silicone implants which are legal, safe and have proven satisfactory.

If the story was accurately reported, however, and the woman did have silicone injections, two people, at least, are in trouble — the go-go dancer and the physician who administered the shots.

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Dear Ann Landers: Latest reports indicate that a total of $5,622.83 has been received — thanks to your simple suggestion that those who wish to help a good cause should send money to Dialogue. And it is still coming in — three months after the column appeared!

More important is the fact that this unexpected windfall saved the Braille edition we emboss for the deaf-blind. Finances were so low, we had just about decided to suspend publication of the Braille edition. This would have been a tragic loss, because those who cannot hear recordings or the radio and TV are more isolated and cut off from the world than the "ordinary" blind.

If our deaf-blind readers knew what your help meant to them in keeping the Braille edition alive, I'm sure each one would write you a note of thanks.

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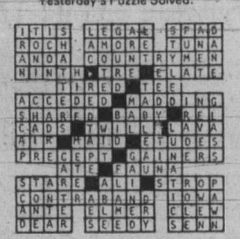

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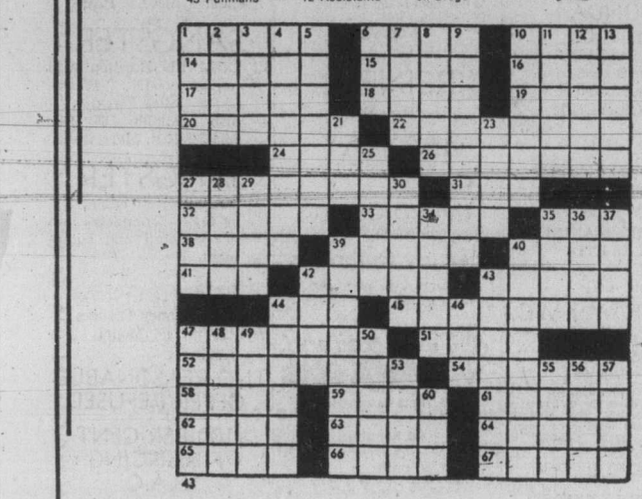

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1300 sq. ft. of rustic charm in this custom designed post and beam home. Situated in a remote part of the island offering peace and quiet. Southern exposure waterfront with superb view. Moorage and beach nearby. Offers to $59,500.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 68 (NANAIMO)
395 Wakesiah Avenue
NANAIMO, B.C.
TENDER NO. 116 —
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Tenders are invited for the supply of Electrical Appliances.

Details and tender forms are available from the undersigned (754 5521) and must be returned no later than 11:00 A.M., August 11, 1975.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. H. THORPE
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN GUY OLDING, LATE OF 302 - 1005 PAKINGTON STREET, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of September, 1975, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 30th day of July, 1975.

CANADA PERMANENT
TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.
Executors

By their Solicitors:
CAMERON & COMPANY
311 Royal Trust Bldg.
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE UNDER THE NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

The City of Victoria hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of the Land Registration District of Victoria at Victoria, a description of the site and the plan of fill to be placed and maintained in Victoria Harbour at the City of Victoria fronting on Lot 1 of Lots 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 570A, 571, 575, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582 and 583, and on Lots 3 and 4 of Lots 570A, and 570B, Victoria City, Plan 27460, and on the Public Lane adjacent thereto, at the Northeasterly end of Montreal Street.

Take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice. The City of Victoria will, under Section 8 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated at Victoria, this 31st day of July, 1975.

J. R. Hughes,
B.C. Land Surveyor
Agent for the
City of Victoria

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
TENDER NO. 8398
READY-MIX CONCRETE AND PORTLAND CEMENT

Sealed tenders on the forms and in the envelope provided will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, August 14, 1975.

Specifications and Instructions may be obtained from the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. V. Robinson, P.P.,
Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 29, 1975

No. 351/75
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
BETWEEN: THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA PLAINTIFF AND: JAMES S. REID DEFENDANT

TO: JAMES S. REID
of the City of Victoria,
Province of British Columbia,
or late of that City.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Kamloops Registry at 7 West Seymour Street, Kamloops, British Columbia, under No. 351/75 by THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, in which the Plaintiff's claim is against the Defendant, JAMES S. REID, as maker of a Promissory Note dated the 9th day of May, A.D. 1974, payable in instalments of Two Hundred Thirty Dollars ($230.40) Forty Cents per month, inclusive of principal and interest.

THE Defendant has defaulted under his payments under the said Promissory Note and pursuant to the terms contained in the said Promissory Note, the Plaintiff declares the whole balance forthwith due and payable.

PARTICULARS:
Balance owing May 20th, 1975, on Promissory Note dated May 9th, 1974 $9,564.29. And costs.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that it has been ordered that service of the Writ in the said action be effected upon you by this advertisement. If you desire to defend the said action, you must, within fourteen (14) days of the publication of this advertisement, inclusive of the day of such publication, enter an Appearance at the above Registry. In default of such Appearance, Judgment may be entered against you.

S. MARKS
DEPUTY REGISTRAR
DATED this 29th day of July, A.D. 1975.

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LUNDS AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS PHONE 386-3308

The following application is made by Construction Aggregates Ltd. for dust control at their new Metchosin Plant. In order to prevent harmful dust conditions within the Plant, a vacuum system will be used to collect the dusty air from the process system and pass it through a filter to remove the dust.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Water Resources Service
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (EMISSIONS)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Construction Aggregates Ltd. of 850 South West Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge or emit contaminant(s) into the air from Aggregate Processing Plant located on Highway 14, approximately 10 miles S.W. of Victoria, B.C. and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
2. The land upon which the works are located Lots S16 and S84 on easterly side of Metchosin Road.
3. The discharge or emission shall be located on Lot S16. Ordinates and N 10263, E 9725 relative to Drawing "Producers Pit Albert Head Revised November 28, 1973." Elevation of Discharge is 166 ft. on Site Plan.
4. The rate of discharge is (dry basis):
   (a) Maximum 25,000; Duration 8 hrs./day; Frequency continuous
   (b) Average daily (based on normal daily operation period) 25,000. The operating period during which contaminants will be discharged is 5 days per week, 8 to 16 hours per day.
5. The characteristics of the contaminant (s) to be discharged are as follows: (Insert values after completion of Table (c), column (11) on reverse side.) Emission to contain less than .10 grains/ft. (cubed). The particulates will consist of rock fragments which are approximately equal parts granitic and volcanic, and 20% sandstone (Basis — Geological Survey of Canada, paper 66-60 which provides general description of the aggregate deposit).
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the contaminant(s) is as follows: The abatement system installed will consist of enclosures and/or dust hoods over the dust generating conveyor transfer points screens and crushers, connected by damper regulated ducts to a 25,000 SCFM capacity medium-to-high pressure drop wet scrubber.
7. I, Dennis A. Young, Executive Director, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Capital Regional District.
   Dennis A. Young
8. This application, dated on the 3rd day of July, 1975 was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

W. R. Lye
Operations Manager

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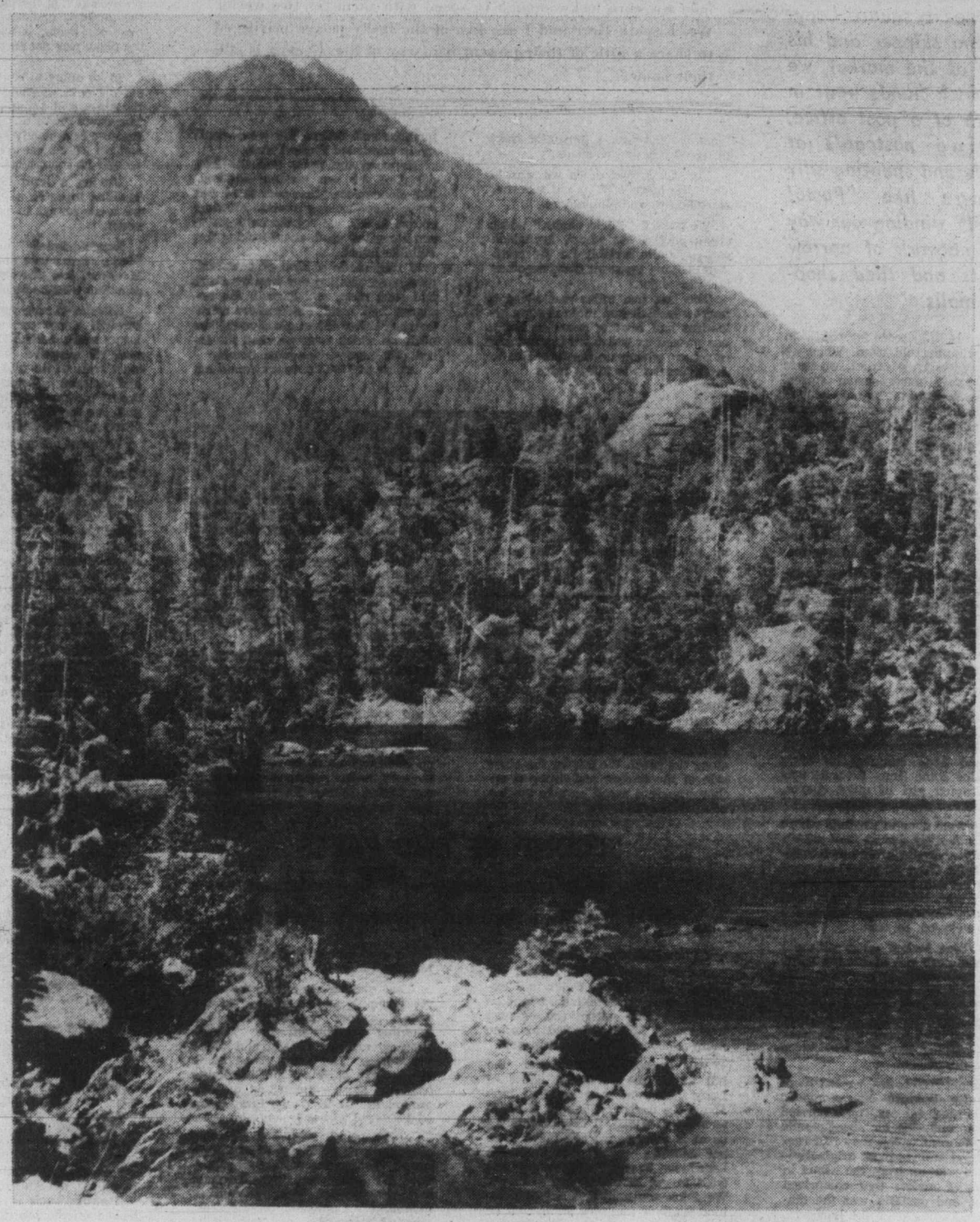

Picturesque little pond nestles alongside Alberni-Tofino Highway above Kennedy Lake.—Alec Merriman photo.

MEDITERRANEAN BLUE

Peter and Monica Coombs, of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, went over to Britain in the Spring of 1973, supervised the building of their Nicholson 38 — Race Passage — and have been living on board ever since. They were once the successful racing owners of Doxy II. This is merely the picture of an interlude we were lucky enough to spend with them for two weeks. We, Elspeth Kerr and I are two of the lucky people privileged to share a little of their present new way of life. Canada is still their home.

By Sybil F. Lees

SECOND OF TWO PARTS

First installment ended with the sailors from Victoria exploring the Mediterranean's Menorca.

Walking past the old wharf buildings of Port Mahon, Menorca's capital city, we climbed a regal Spanish stairway into the city square. Leaving the skipper and his mate at the market, we two deck hands went in search of a post office, waving postcards at people and shouting silly things like "Posta! Posta!" winding our way in a network of narrow streets and tiled shopping malls.

There is little room for traffic in this fascinating old town. When we finally reached the target, we were greeted with unresponsive stares. We were monsters. The holy hour of siesta had begun, it was 1300 hours. We slunk away defeated. Manana!

We drowned our grief in liquid refreshment with Monica and Peter under an umbrella.

Back to the comfort of Race Passage, we fell on one of Monica's delicious lunches, rested and returned refreshed for another onslaught on the correos at 1600 hours.

Most of the cards reached Canada long after we had returned. They must have crossed the Atlantic in a small boat rowed by siesta-loving Spaniards.

Our neighbors from the U.S.A. joined us for the happy hour.

They were two charming young people from California: Howard, a gentle faced bearded young fellow, was a cameraman from Hollywood, but it had not appealed to him and they had been camping on Long Beach for some time. Ro-anne was an animated girl of quiet charm, both had soft pleasing voices.

They went over to England where they found their dream boat which was only a dream after much refitting. Their description of how they bought an old London taxi, cramming it with equipment, gear bulging out of the windows, would make a good story on its own.

The boat looked good with old fashioned port and starboard lights on her well shrouded mast and with her fine old wooden hull. they seemed to possess a quiet serenity and philosophy outside the modern stress and had spent the summer Island hopping like our friends, in the Mediterranean.

At about 2030 hours, we left them reluctantly because our stomachs were getting fidgety, and hurried along the quayside for about a mile to a restaurant which they had recommended called—most originally—"225." It rose up from the wharf in a series of arches that comprised the bar, and upstairs was the dining area looking over the harbor.

If you are presented with a bill for the enormous figure of about four or five thousand pesetas you should not get alarmed. You will have had a banquet for four for about $20.

We thought it was about a mile to Villa Carlos and so, next morning, we set off for a nice little walk. What we got was a four-mile trek, blistered feet and no shade.

For about two miles we walked along the quay with its old taverns, store houses and gin palaces.

We passed "Yacht Clubs," which are a part of the wharf, for which you pay quite lavishly for the privilege of tying up stern first, no other facilities exist.

The last two miles was along a narrow unsheltered main road, a relentless sun beating down on us. A bus passed us which we figured had to return, giving up the incentive to drag ourselves to Villa Carlos.

We quenched our thirst at a roadside table until the bus appeared.

Once back in Port Mahon we met up with the skipper and his mate and received scant sympathy. Peter said: "When you are in one place, I can't think why you have to walk to another."

Perhaps he had something there. He took us to the gin palace near Race Passage. It was a sort of cavern where he was plied with sample tastings, emerging looking woozily happy.

After lunch the pongy wharf became too much for us. Howard and Ro-anne had left early for further along the coast. We left for the other side of the harbor and dropped anchor outside a small cove in the lee of a large island.

"Phew! That was close!"

A huge ferry almost nipped our tail off. Reasonably, Peter had expected shipping to take the island on the other side where the channel was wider. Monica hauled in some more anchor rode and all was well.

We anchored just under the hill where the so called house of Lady Hamilton was perched high above the harbor, a bundle of architectural jibberish. A dog threatened us at a gate, so we left Lady H. to her solitude. A likeable muet followed us in our wanderings and tried to get in the dinghy with us. We think someone had left him behind in their summer home and he howled at us from the land even at dark.

The ritual on board was the 0700 hours news on the BBC I was early-tea steward and we gathered in the stern cabin with our bosses for an hour listening to unpleasant realities.

On this morning our world was a windy one. However, we set off under power—we were rolling too much in a fairly hig sea for a comfortable sail before the wind—until we had rounded Punta Prima.

Between the point and the Isla del Aire the sea became shallow, like clear green glass over sand and very close-looking rocks. Altering course to 285, we set the sails for a run along the south coast looking for suitable inlets.

I was made a kind of assistant navigator, plotting our way by chart and road map, and Elspeth the assistant deck hand. Everywhere were beaches below the stark cave-ridden cliffs on which were perched the inevitable huge white square hotels.

At about 1590 hours we found an ideal sheltered inlet called Calla de Santa Galdania. At the far end was a large stretch of sand, cliffs rising up on both sides.

The two hotels were almost deserted for the end of the season and did little to disturb the beauty of the place. Small sailing dinghies were rigged with colored sails ready for sailing school to begin.

We dropped anchor into the clear crystal water and rippling sands, while two young Spaniards bicycled their way out to us in a little paddle boat, popular in these parts. They tried out their English on us.

We swam, went ashore, climbed up hundreds of steps to the top of the cliff, looking down on Race Passage lying in her lovely surroundings, inspected the villas in their shady gardens and walked round the bay from above.

That evening we sat in the cockpit listening to the lapping of the water against the hull and the haunting songs of the French singers carefully chosen and taped by Monica. The cliffs shone white through the darkness and the lights from the steps reflected in the sea around us. At least our little scrap of the world was at peace.

Now being used to sudden changes we woke to ear-splitting bursts of thunder and much lightning. By 1030 hours it had abated and we pursued our intention of making for Cuidedela on the west coast of Menorca.

There was quite a heavy sea abeam with a strong fluky wind. The roll was too heavy to use sail in comfort, so we powered to Cap D'Artruxt by which time the wind had risen to Force 7.

Round the point the sea looked twice as high and there was probably a full gale blowing, from the north that would have headed us. Wisely Peter decided to return to Galdania for the night. Even in our haven the sea was quite ruffled.

After a swim we eventually dined ashore in the exotic-looking island restaurant. Its romantic exterior was an illusion. Inside it contained a bar, much emptiness and a juke box blaring unmercifully. The menu was equally unimaginative. As we had been ashore in the dinghy to deposit the garbage and a wave had rolled over our seats, it was just as well the place was not smart, and we had fun.

In an effort to beat the storm, we set off next morning at 0600 hours, the stars still shining, for Mallorca. The dawn broke at 0645 hours. Race Passage is a steady seaworthy yacht and we were soon in sight of Mallorca and its mountains.

Having a light headwind and a deadline to catch a plane in Palma, we were forced to power along the coast.

Large hotels and apartment blocks were more numerous than in Menorca, and desecrated the scenic coastline with its beaches and caves.

After a 45-mile run, we turned in through a narrow entrance into a large basin called Porto Colom, a sort of surprise mediaeval little town with white and cream houses and colored shutters, boat houses under the quay with colored doors and, on one side, little buildings climb a hill dominated by a church.

We went ashore and walked for a while through the narrow lanes and along the quay. People sit on the sidewalk playing cards, knitting and gossiping, babies in play pens, and birds in cages, with an unself-conscious serenity. Bougainvilla, oleander and other flowering plants bloomed over the walls. Some lines from Matthew Arnold's The Scholar Gypsy come to mind:

O Life unlike ours!
Who fluctuate idly without term or scope
Of whom each strives nor knows for what he strives
And each half lives a hundred different lives.

In our happy ship next morning it was not difficult to take away with us some of the quiet spirit captured in Porto Colom. As we sailed out of the harbor, in keeping with the setting we had left, a beautiful old-style wooden ketch appeared as we were hoisting sail. "There's the Black Dog," I said unreasonably. She seemed on collision bent and came alongside with Peter's cousin aboard. It made the Mediterranean seem extra small. All that day, for 45 miles, we sailed in a perfect breeze before the wind, freshening to a squall only as we entered Palma harbor to anchor.

Although a big place, Palma has great charms. The huge 12th century Gothic cathedral dominates the city and the waterfront is alive with cars.

By 2140 we were ashore. As we crossed the busy road, Peter shouted in a stentorian voice: "Your LUMA!" as a startled little lightless Beetle went by. Instantly the lights went on and Peter's triumph was complete.

We dined in an overcrowded Chinese restaurant. As a Spanish friend once said to me: "We do not talk, we shout" — they shouted. The food was good, the din tremendous.

Rowing back in the dinghy, we looked on the large harbor with its anchored boats, ferries and and the twinkling lights of the city on the water. Then the comfort of Race Passage enveloped us.

The next morning we each went our separate ways arranging to meet up at the post office. By the time Peter arrived he might have swam there, water poured off him. The rain came down in torrents. We

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This month is heat to me, no matter what the thermometer says. I may be weeding in coolth and comfort, but my mind is hectic with memories of stifling city nights; of country days too hot to touch. In my ears are the tiny music of gnats, the clicking of crickets. The very word 'August' echoes the scorching of locusts.

A Scorching of Locusts

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE
With Gilean Douglas

Crickets clicked through evenings when heat lay like a heavy hand on the town I knew, pressing down on pavement and dust and fumes; stirring them into that unforgettable scent of city summer. It is ridiculous after all these years away, but just say 'August' to me and I am back in that tiny, stifling room with its even tinier balcony, where I slept through sweltering nights after blistering days of work downtown.

In the small backyard below me slender, pale green crickets give those rhythmic calls which have been described as "slumbrous breathing." I count them into sleep.

The callers were, I discovered later, a species of snowy tree cricket. In the country, appropriately enough, it was the little brown field cricket which punctuated my life. After a day of field work I would lie in my dumpling of a Pennsylvania Dutch feather bed, with hay-scented air coming through snowy curtains and the chirping of crickets a metronome of night.

What was said about locusts on that farm was unprintable. It was a form of the lesser migratory that we had; the one that pals around with the equally destructive red-legged grasshopper.

Their eardrums are behind their wing bases, they click only in courtship.

My own unofficial opinion was that they were far too sold on our farm food to bother with listening or singing.

The juice-sucking 17-year locusts — which are really cicadas — were also around. They were even less likely to listen, having abdomens and not eardrums behind their wings. One of my strongest auditory memories is of this "dog day" or harvest fly buzzing loudly in a tree top on a scorching August noon.

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I have a visual one of driving across Saskatchewan one August day and seeing what looked like a big black cloud ahead of me, obscuring the west-going sun. When I came to where it had been I discovered the true meaning of "to be laid waste." The migratory locusts, which are really grasshoppers, seemed to have travelled in narrow paths. But where they had passed there was nothing left but the stubble of what, I was told later, had been bumper crops.

I saw cars covered with a stinking green mess of squashed grasshoppers, their windshields slick with grasshopper grease. I heard about plagues of locusts which stalled trains, got into city florist shops and devoured the contents, flew into the open mouths of too talkative people and nearly choked them. They were a legend and a heartbreak in that prairie country.

Did the name Locusta derive from the Latin word for locust? If so it certainly suited Locusta, that professional poisoner who was a contemporary of Nero. She poisoned people and so do locusts when they devastate lands and lives.

But then where does our lovely black locust tree come in, with its perfumed white flowers which remind me of sweet peas? This tree is often used as a soil anchor and, because its roots welcome nitrogen-fixing bacteria, it enriches the ground it stabilizes. Fence posts and policemen's truncheons used to be made of its tough, durable, greenish-brown wood.

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The honey locust has generosity as well as beauty. Deer, squirrels, hares, cottontails, cattle, quail and starlings all feed on it. The sweet pulp makes a really good relish and if you are thinking of planting, it gives about 3,000 seeds to the pound. They will grow almost anywhere in a temperate climate. One of the most beautiful locusts is the yellow kowhai of New Zealand. In the hills of Virginia I came across a shrub about five feet tall and with gorgeous rose-color flowers, which turned out to be the bristly locust. It lived up to its name.

There is no adjective which will adequately describe the beauty of Pokhara Valley in India. It is rimmed by earth's highest mountains, the Annapurna massif, where snow and icy glacier breath are eternal. Poinsettias tumble down the slopes in fall to where orange trees are blossoming. Here I found one of the locusts, the carob tree. The carob pod looks somewhat like the locust insect — and that's how the tree got its name.

In Pokhara also I saw the rose-colored pastor bird, which eats locust insects. This seems appropriate, as it was on the "beans" of the locust that John the Baptist is said to have lived in the wilderness. There are candies made of carob powder which taste like chocolate.

In the sanctuary of Kheoladeo Ghana, not far from Agra in India, August brings in millions of water birds to nest. It is in August too that some of our migrating coastal water birds begin to gather at Channel Rock.

Last year the first ones arrived on the 18th and two days later came the first real shiver of fall, when the first goose skein unwound across the sky. Some morning this month I'll go out to breathe the dawn and there will be a hint of the hoary, a suggestion of sequel in the air. It will tell me quite plainly that fall is just around the bend.

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Yet it is now that my whole plant world, wild and tame, seems to explode into brilliancy of bloom. On the wild side are American vetch, sea milkwort, beach morning glory by the shore. Beside the pond speedwell, forget-me-not, mint, peppermint, yerba buena, heal all, mimulus, western buttercup. In the rock-ery yellow sand verbena, stonecrop, geum, cinquefoil, gum plant, louse, oxalis. On the trails woodland star, slender therofon, heart-leaved twayblade, rattlesnake plantain, Indian pipe, pipsissewa, wintergreen, kinnikinnick, northern bedstraw, twinflower, grouse flower.

The summer of some of these is over, but most are flowering; a few in shady places have yet to bloom. Here and there you'll find Indian paintbrush, mitrewort, snowberry, ocean spray, orange honeysuckle, bleeding heart, yarrow, coltsfoot, everlasting, thistle clover, St. John's wort, cow parsnip, California poppy escaped from beds I didn't plant. Clematis sways over the barn gate, saxifrage grows by the steam, fireweed flares up the hill above it. Soon the tiny plumed seeds which look like curling smoke will go up above leaves turning scarlet and anyone can guess how fireweed got its name.

The cacti are shooting up in their sea sand. They take me back to a burning August day when I had desert sand under, over and all around me. I was crouched down in it, folded into the smallest possible target: holding my knapsack to the back of my head and neck. Sand swirled everywhere, stinging like knife points through shirt and levis, making my hands bleed. My last glimpse of the sun had shown it glaring through sudden sandy dusk like a monstrous bloodshot eye. When the sandstorm stopped as quickly as it had begun, the sun shone out again to guide me home.

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In spite of all this exuberance of wild blossom and of rose, rhododendron, dahlia, tritellia, montbretia, gladiolus, zinnia and other garden blooms, there are still plants I wish I had. Plants which would thrive in August heat. A black locust tree, perhaps, to go with my black walnut. Lupinus pubescens, a relative of larkspur, which each night folds all its leaves except one. That leaf forms an upright star which seems to be keeping watch over its sleeping companions and is why the plant is often called Christmas Star.

Then there is the pomegranate; that myrtle which was a sacred tree in Biblical times and under which King Saul 'tarried'. The High Priest's sky-blue robe, the robe of Ephod, had pomegranates made of yarn hanging from the hem. Hadadrimmon, the sun-gold of Syria, had the pomegranate as his emblem. To the Syrians it was a symbol of fertility. This fruit is like a deep-crimson apple which bursts when ripe, showing dark-red pips. The juice makes delicious wine and at one time this was rubbed on animal skins to tan them.

When I first came here I brought a small yucca with me; the variety we know as Our Lord's Candle. What is now referred to as the Winter of '49 was too much for it and though I never got another I've thought of it many times. The Navajo legend of the yucca says that when the Slayer of Alien Gods killed the Tracking Bear Monster he told him that as his life had been so evil his death must provide food, clothing, cleaning, medicine.

He threw a piece of the Bear's head to the west and it became the Spanish Dagger, with fruits which are eaten raw, baked on hot stones, made into jelly or dried for winter use. He threw a piece of the head to the south and it became the Century Plant, with blanket-making fibres. The piece thrown to the east grew into the narrow-leaved Soapweed, the roots of which supply a soap that leaves no oily deposit. The piece thrown to the north gave us our Lord's Candle, used by the Medicine Men and in the War Dance Ceremony.

Shooting the Yucca was a game of skill played with a ball made of bark and wound with yucca leaves which had been put in hot ashes to make them pliant. A stick of scrub oak was attached by a yucca cord, to give the light ball momentum. The ball was thrown into the air and the archers discharged their arrows at it as soon as it was drawn downward by the weight of the stick.

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The archers of night have discharged their arrows at the sun of this fiery day. It is falling, falling down behind the mountains. Dark rose-bars of cloud are overhead, reflecting in full color where the water is calm. Ruffled water is bright amethyst changing to purple, then to navy blue and finally to dark grey. Crickets chirp lentando, a grasshopper jumps up on a guest's yellow skirt. Salmon clouds swim behind the mountains where the sun has fallen into the cool ocean. "Though in death fire be mixed with my dust yet care I not; for with me now all is well."

It is just about six years since I wrote a story for the Islander about John and Frank Maguire, the twin octopus hunters at the Undersea Gardens. I took their picture holding two huge octopuses and was frankly terrified by those wiggling creatures. If anyone had told me then that four years later I would be living in China and not only eating, but actually enjoying octopus, I would have told them they were totally insane! They would have been absolutely right though. I've just returned to Victoria after spending almost two years in Taiwan, two of the happiest years of my life I might add!

In Taiwan

Every Day a New Adventure

While living in Taiwan, I tutored Chinese and Taiwanese students in English. Actually they are all Chinese but the people who immigrated from the mainland about 400 years ago to Taiwan (Formosa) are called Taiwanese and the people who came over from the mainland when the communists took over are called Chinese by all who live there.

I'VE GOT A LOVERLY BUNCH OF COCOANUTS! Photo by: Y. Hugh Bell

For awhile there was quite a bit of strife between them but that all seems to be in the past.

After I had been in Taipei about six months, I moved to the opposite side of the city into a very modern apartment. Because there were more "foreigners" in the area the rent was a little higher so unfortunately I had to start charging more for the lessons.

Along with my students from Min Chuan College I now taught factory owners, doctors doing their residency and anxious to do post graduate work in the United States, young artists, the top Chinese TV actress and recording artist, and the foremost TV director in Taiwan.

They were all a delight to teach because they were so determined to learn.

One student came all the way across the city for his lesson each morning, which was between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., and then drove all the way back on his motorcycle to be at work by 8:30 a.m.

These people were not only my students, they all became personal friends. When they heard my mother and her friend, Helen Turk, were coming for a visit they immediately planned a welcome party.

Every special occasion in China is marked with long red banners lettered in black. First thing on the agenda was posters for mother and Helen saying, Welcome to Taiwan, both in English and Chinese.

The night of the party my students presented them with armloads, literally, of roses, beautiful ceramic bottles of Chinese wine, perfume and records.

No two women could have been made to feel more welcome in a strange land than they were.

Teachers are revered in Taiwan, as are mothers.

Therefore, a teacher's mother is just about as high as you can go.

My students planned many happy outings for Helen and mother. One such excursion took us out along the north coast and south to Yeh Lieu. This is a spot where the wind has eroded the stone in such a way that different shapes have been formed.

One is in the shape of Queen Victoria as a young woman and called Queen's Head amazingly enough. One is a Fairy Slipper and so on. Aborigine women, completely covered except for their finger tips, even in the 90 degree heat, sold souvenirs and shells as we made our way along the beautifully scenic pathways.

The fun filled day was climaxed by one of the most delicious "shore dinners" any of us had ever eaten. I just couldn't get the hang of eating the small clams. I was told to put the whole thing, shell and all, in my mouth and then suck the little clam out. Only one problem. Every time I sucked, the shell closed tightly on my tongue.

I watched anxiously as mother tried a salad of what looked like delicately tinted pink crabmeat. I knew it was octopus but would she?

She loved it and kept going back for more. Finally I broke the news to her that she was eating octopus. Without batting an eyelash, she reached out with her chop sticks and helped herself to more!

As the Chinese people almost invariably entertain business associates in one of the many fine restaurants in Taipei it was considered a great honor of a "foreigner" to be invited to dine in their homes. We were very fortunate to have that honor bestowed on us as we were invited into the homes of many of my students.

It was sometimes difficult to make small talk as many of the wives and mothers spoke very little English and of course, our Chinese was almost nonexistant. We found, however, that a friendly smile broke the communication barrier as it's meaning is the same in any language!

John Shiong, Taiwan's most talented TV director invited us down to Kuangchi Studios to watch my student, Tsui Tai Ching, tape one of her shows. While there we had a nice chat with Father Raymond Parent, a French Canadian priest from Montreal, who is president of the company which operates the studio.

When they broke for lunch we went around the corner to Tai Ching's home for yet another fabulous meal. It was one of the few private houses I was in while in Taipei as most Chinese live in condominiums.

Jerry, a mod young priest from San Diego who directs the educational sector of the station, kept us in gales of laughter. Tai Ching produced several copies of her latest album and autographed them "With love" to my son and Jerry's younger brother.

There are many festivals in Taiwan but Moon Festival, during the Harvest Moon, is one of the most special ones. It coincides with our Thanksgiving and has many similarities.

It's a family time and every family member is expected to journey home, no matter from how far, if at all possible. Like our Thanksgiving, it is a feast day and a time of prayer. Round moon cakes are exchanged with friends and neighbors and after a sumptuous dinner, young people walk along the river banks gazing at the moon.

The fact that astronauts have destroyed some of its glamor doesn't seem to have detracted from the fables surrounding the Moon Maiden. It was, therefore, a very special honor for us to be included in the celebration of my students, Jean and Maria Young and their family, as normally no one outside the immediate family circle is ever invited.

When one goes visiting in Taiwan, it is customary to take a canister of tea to your hostess.

You are always served a cup of tea the minute you enter a Chinese home and quite often in stores as well. The Chinese believe it cleanses the blood and aids digestion.

Tea plays an important part in many Chinese ceremonies. When a Taiwanese couple become

By Barbara McFadden
Photos by Y. Hugh Bell

engaged, the parents exchange tea. If, for any reason, the engagement is broken, they say "tea has been spilled."

We gave many canisters of tea away while my mother was visiting and I often hated to part with them as the canisters were always beautifully decorated with Chinese scenes. My students presented me with many canisters of tea when I left Taiwan, so it more than made up for it.

The giving of gifts can sometimes be a problem. No matter how hard you try, one can never gain the upper hand in the generosity department.

At winter solstice I noticed the husband of my vegetable lady making the dough for the small red and white balls which are cooked with red kidney beans and made into a sweet soup eaten only on that day.

That night her son and daughter arrived at my door with a container of the hot soup for mum and me. We had made baskets of our western-style Christmas cookies and decorated the baskets with foil wrap and red and green velvet poinsettias for my students' Christmas party. I thought this would make a nice gift for my vegetable lady.

For the previous month I had been having a marvellous time concocting various kinds of marmalades from the fresh pineapple, carambolas, ginger, oranges, tangerines and lemons, when I could find the lemons. When I took the basket of cookies over, I automatically asked if she had any lemons that day. There were none and it went right out of my mind.

As Christmas was approaching, I had also been searching frantically for a turkey. All my students had looked for one too but to no avail. Finally, we went right across town to a large indoor market. We went to the back where the live chickens and ducks are kept (and slaughtered before your very eyes) and to my delight there was a large turkey sitting on one of the cages.

My gestures brought only blank stares and shakes of the head. Finally, a Chinese lady offered to interpret for me. Her suggestion that I buy the turkey was met with a vehement outburst. He was the family's pet turkey and there was just no way he was going to grace my Christmas table.

I was deeply disappointed as I had invited my dear friends, the Chu-Kos, for a traditional western Christmas dinner and how could it be authentic without a turkey.

Reluctantly I ordered a 10-pound roast of pork from my vegetable lady. Out of sheer desperation, I also gave it one more try and asked if she could get me a turkey. The word turkey didn't register at all. It was one word we hadn't used when I gave her mini English lessons during my visits to her stand.

I finally put my acting ability to use, something that had saved me on many occasions, and putting my hand over my head and part way down my nose, I wiggled my fingers, flapped my arms like wings and said: "Gobblety, gobblety, gobblety."

She smiled brightly, said something rapidly in Chinese and I returned home wondering just what I would be serving for Christmas dinner the next day.

Christmas day dawned warm and sunny but it was with a fair amount of trepidation that I made my way to the vegetable stand. You can imagine my delight when she produced a simply magnificent turkey AND a 10-pound roast of pork.

I completed my purchases and was just walking away when she ran after me with one of the most appreciated Christmas presents I've ever received . . . seven beautiful plump bright yellow lemons! They are hard to come by and as she handed them to me with a smile as big as all outdoors, she proudly said something her children must have rehearsed her in for several days: "Merry Christmas."

It was the first time I'd ever LITERALLY received a lemon for Christmas and I couldn't have been more pleased.

As my days were kept fairly busy teaching, mother and Helen joined the YWCA. "Journey's into Chinese Culture" tours. Busses left each Thursday from the American Officers' Club and took groups of foreigners to many places of interest in and around Taiwan.

They included visits to a rug factory, a ceramic factory, the municipal Funeral Home where they saw many funerals in progress and even toured the embalming room, the Chinese Opera school and Yenping Market, the largest indoor market in the world.

They also spent many fascinated hours in the National Palace Museum where priceless art objects are housed. When you see dates such as 2576 B.C. it makes one feel that we in our civili-

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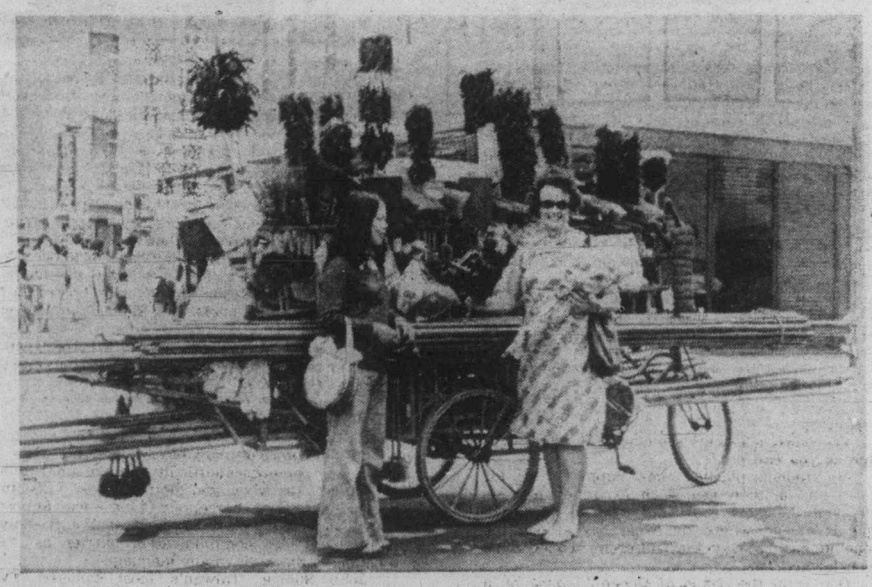
MOST HOMES AND BUSINESSES have their own Buddhist shrine. This one belongs to my vegetable lady and is located right behind the pinball machines!

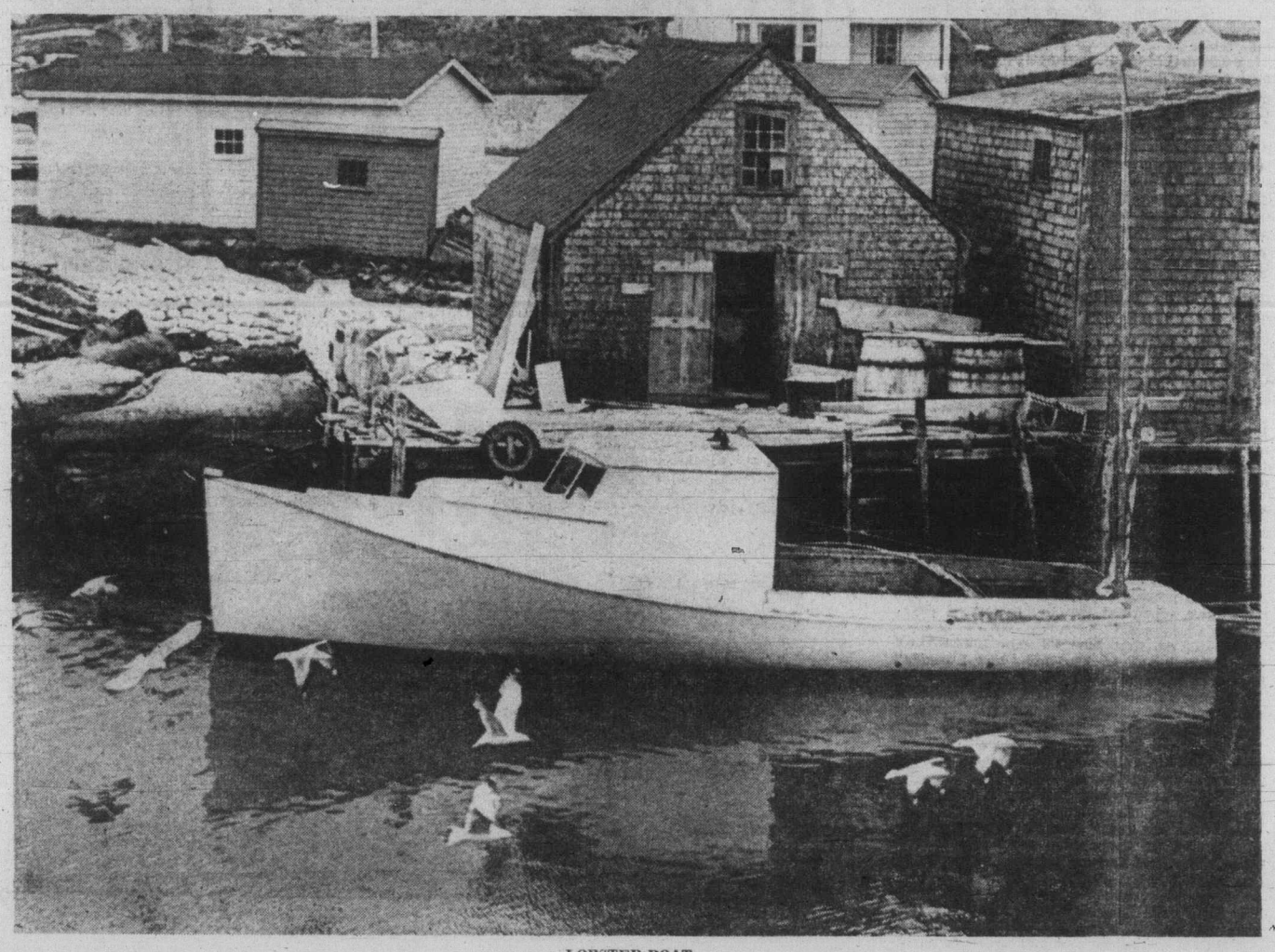
THE SQUID LOOK HORRIBLE, but they really taste delicious.



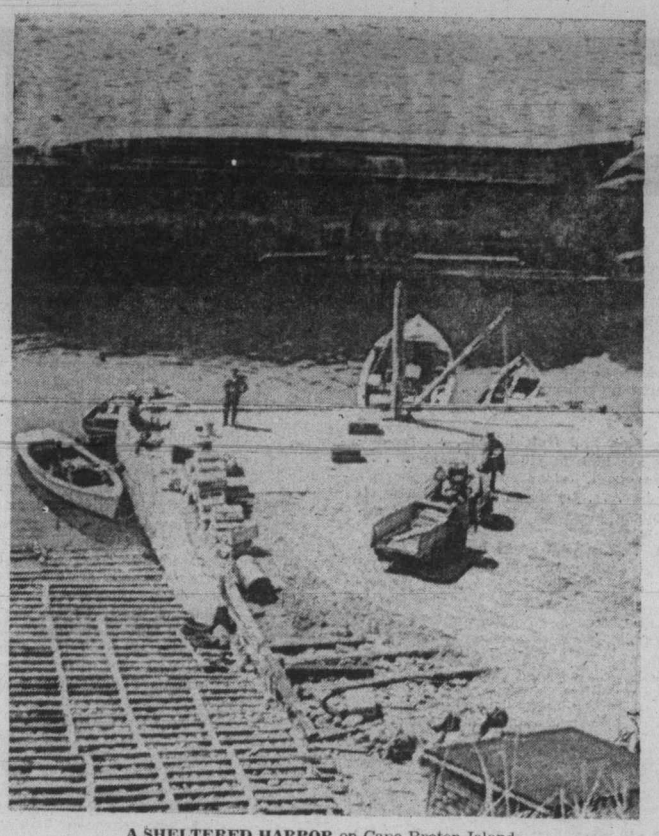
EVERYTHING INCLUDING the kitchen sink!

A TYPICAL NOVA SCOTIA COVE.

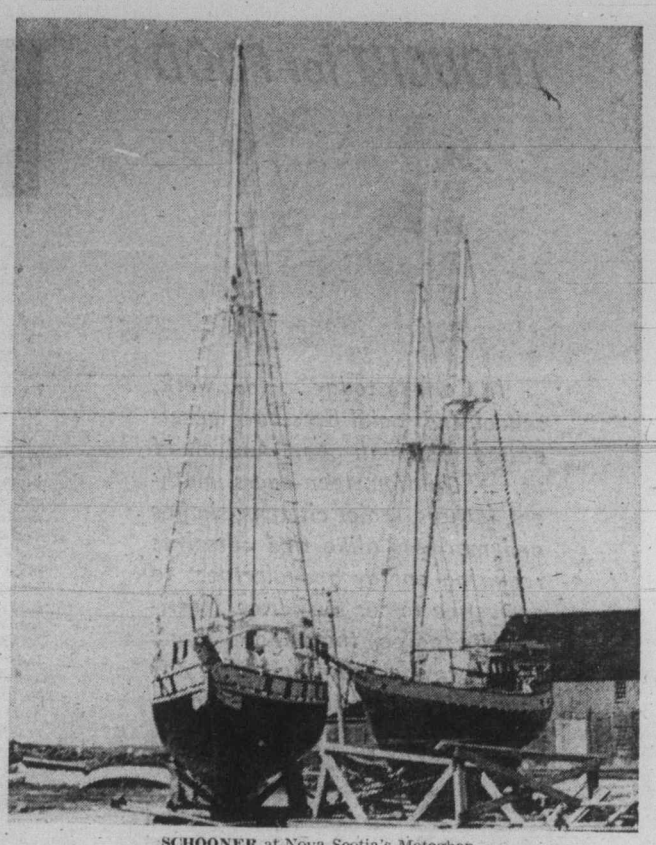
THE ATLANTIC SHORE



LOBSTER BOAT



A SHELTERED HARBOR on Cape Breton Island.



SCHOONER at Nova Scotia's Meteghen.

Photo-Story by Peggy Young

The Atlantic shore is different. The sea, of course, is always the sea wherever it is, but the area where sea meets land is not quite the same on the eastern side of the continent as it is here in British Columbia.

To eyes accustomed to our western coastline, part of the fascination of the Atlantic shore lies in the way it differs from what we see around us here.

Some things spring to the attention at once: red sand beaches on Prince Edward Island; white rocks on Nova Scotia's eastern coast; fishing villages in tiny coves, with houses built out over the water; long breakwaters giving safe passage to boats coming in through the surf of the open ocean; lighthouses everywhere; and innumerable ships and boats, not pleasure craft but working vessels, going about their daily business or pulled up on the shore.

Many of these vessels differ from their counterparts on the Pacific coast.

At Meteghen two schooners hauled out for refit look like ships of another age.

In a Pictou shipyard three sturdy trawlers undergo repairs after a season far offshore.

In Mahone Bay an old Navy Fairmile lies unchanged since the Second World War — its owner, a local ship-chandler, has been keeping it up in good condition for 30 years and intends to do something with it some day.

Fishing vessels of an unfamiliar design bring in their catch of unfamiliar fish to small harbors all along the coast, and everywhere are the little lobster-boats.

High in the bow and low in the stern, with a beautiful flare—surely they must be the prettiest boats afloat.

A superficial description of the Atlantic shoreline in unpopulated areas sounds much the same as a description of the corresponding parts of British Columbia—rocks and coniferous trees, with seagulls flying overhead.

But such a description is misleading—the rocks are a different color, a different shape, the trees are not the Douglas fir of the west, and even the seagulls are mostly of other species. The Atlantic shore is—different.

CEDAR DUNES on Prince Edward Island.

THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL WILSON

In Canada today . . . our work, school and social lives have accelerated into high gear. And all of us . . . children, teen-agers, mothers, fathers, senior citizens, singles and marrieds alike find ourselves requiring energy and alertness to do justice to our busy lives. Nutritionists agree that there is no better way to begin an active day than with a nutritious breakfast.

Endless surveys have proven that children and adults who eat breakfast maintain a higher level of alertness during the morning than those who skip breakfast. In other words they can cope more efficiently.

So let's agree that breakfast is important, but what can be done for the inveterate breakfast skipper. To correct the problem is well worth your concerted effort.

Breakfasts for All-Da

First let's realize that the traditional bacon and egg breakfast is not necessary or even advisable for daily consumption because of the high cholesterol intake. Keep this breakfast for weekends when you have time to prepare and enjoy it.

Recognize the benefits of the "cereal breakfast." The classical cereal breakfast is quick to prepare, nourishing and adaptable . . . fruit, cereal, milk, bread (or toast) and butter or margarine.

Vary the fruit and fruit juices . . . the following fruits are high in vitamin C content . . . oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, raspberries and cantaloupe . . . try them fresh, frozen, vitaminized canned juices or vitaminized fruit flavored crystals.

CEREAL . . . whole grain enriched or restored cereals contain protein, B vitamins and iron as well as energy food values. Perk up cereal with a selection of add-ons that the family can choose themselves.

ADD-ONS . . . bowls of raisins, wheat germ, flaked coconut or fresh fruit. Or prepare your own high energy mixture that can be sprinkled on cereal. These additives improve the nutritional value and reduce the need for additional sugar.

MILK . . . is an important part of the breakfast menu . . . served on cereal or as a beverage it provides protein, vitamin A, calcium and vitamin D.

BREAD, TOAST OR MUFFINS . . . these should be included along with cereal to provide additional B vitamins. Try to vary these. Disinterested appetites are a continual challenge and a new bread or muffin could just do the trick.

Together with butter or margarine these breakfast ingredients provide energy. What could be a better appetite tempter than Wheat Germ Muffins?

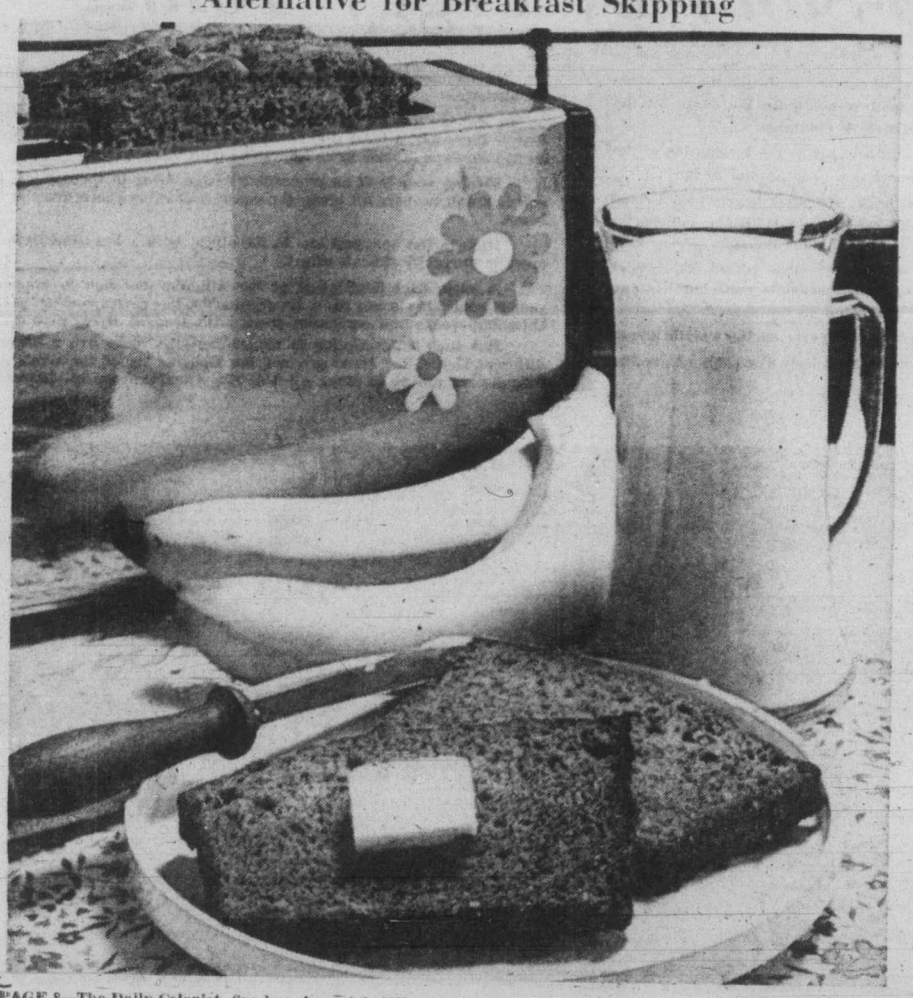
WHEAT GERM MUFFINS . . . one-and-a-third cups all purpose flour, one tablespoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, two-thirds cup wheat germ, one beaten egg, one cup milk and one-quarter cup melted shortening or salad oil. Sift dry ingredients and stir in wheat germ. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening. Stir quickly into flour mixture until mixed but still lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full and bake in a preheated 375 deg. F. oven for about 20 minutes. This makes 12 medium-sized muffins and six small ones.

To vary this recipe you can add raisins to the batter, OR put a small spoonful of any bright jelly in centre. To do this fill muffin pans half full, then the jelly and more batter on top. Place a soft, pitted prune in the centre for a surprise.

Banana Bran Bread can be baked ahead, sliced and frozen, then for a hurry-up breakfast simply slip slices of this delicious bread in the toaster. Pair this with a refreshing and nourishing breakfast drink . . . Banana-Peanut Milkshake...

BANANA BRAN BREAD . . . one-half cup butter or margarine, three-quarters cup sugar, two eggs, one-and-a-half cups mashed banana (about 4), one teaspoon vanilla, one cup bran buds or whole bran, one-and-a-half cups unsifted all purpose flour (just spoon it from the bag into a cup), two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon baking soda and one-half teaspoon salt.

Alternative for Breakfast Skipping



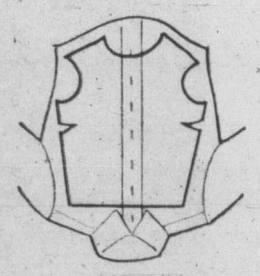
hints from He

DEAR FOLKS:

I want to tell you of a money saver I learned wh
Far East. Did you know you can make little girls' sh
worn-out shirts?

A man's shirt wears out usually around the colla
under the arms. There is much good material left
down the front and down the back.

If you will take your child's shirt pattern and lay it on the man's shirt upside down you will find it fits nicely. The front



placket and buttonholes are already made for you, so if the pattern buttons down the front, overlap your pattern when you lay it on the shirt, as you will not need to allow material for making the placket and buttonholes.

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Mix margarine, sugar, eggs, mashed bananas and vanilla in a large bowl. Add bran and let stand five minutes. Mix together the dry ingredients and blend into banana mixture. Pour into a well greased loaf pan, nine by five by three inch. Bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for one hour and five to six minutes or until it tests done. Cool for 10 minutes, then remove from pan and cool on a wire rack.

For freezing, cut into slices thin enough to go into toaster. Wrap slices individually in wax paper or plastic wrap. Place wrapped slices in plastic bag and fasten tightly. When ready to serve remove desired number slices and toast.

BANANA-PEANUT MILKSHAKE . . . one ripe banana, two tablespoons creamy peanut butter, one teaspoon sugar and three-quarters cup milk. In blender container combine all the ingredients. Cover and blend until smooth. Yield one serving.

BANANA NOG . . . one ripe banana, three-quarters cup milk, one egg and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cover and blend until smooth. One serving.

And here is a High Energy Cereal that can be served with milk for breakfast or snack time.

HIGH ENERGY CEREAL . . . one-quarter cup each chopped walnuts, flaked coconut and raisins, three tablespoons each firmly packed brown sugar and wheat germ, two teaspoons grated orange rind, one cup spoon-sized shredded wheat and two cups bran flakes. Combine all ingredients and store in covered jar or container. Serve with milk.

If you are constantly caught in the whirlwind of family rushing to leave for work or school and invariably skipping breakfast . . . give in but don't give up . . .

Researchers tell us that most school lunches are half eaten on the bus going to school, office workers can hardly wait for the coffee break and teenagers eat morning candy bars from vending machines.

All this points to the need for a simple "Pocket Breakfast" . . . a simple carry-it-with-you breakfast. Not as complete as the breakfast-at-home, but supplying some of the necessary nutrition and energy needs.

POCKET, TAKE-WITH-YOU BREAKFAST . . . an orange, banana, grapes OR small package raisins. A slice of buttered fruit bread, date loaf OR muffin, and for protein a piece of cheese. This can easily be eaten on the way to school or for the worker's coffee break.

Make your own Granola, it is much less expensive than the ready-mix.

GRANOLA . . . two cups rolled oats (regular), two cups wheat flakes, one cup EACH wheat germ, coconut and nuts (chopped), one-half cup EACH sesame seeds, hulled sunflower seeds and skim milk powder, and one-half cup each honey and salad oil.

Mix all the ingredients in a large container (I use my big roaster). Dribble honey and salad oil over all and mix well. Spread on greased baking sheets (have the mixture not more than an inch deep). Bake in slow 275 deg. F. oven, stirring and turning several times with a fork until nicely toasted. When cold store in jars with tight lids. It will keep indefinitely.

Use on cereal, fruit salads, ice cream, in muffins or as crumb topping for apple or any fruit crisp.

BRIDE'S CORNER

SUGAR SAVERS . . .

Cultivate a taste for less sweet foods for dessert. Serve fresh, canned or dried fruits, serve apples or pears on a cheese tray occasionally.

Make cakes without frosting . . . if you must have a frosted cake don't frost the sides, OR sift a little icing sugar over the top.

Make upside down cakes which require no frosting and use less sugar.

Use left over syrup from canned fruit as part of the sweetener and liquid in sauces, gelatine desserts and in punches.

Remove two tablespoons from each cup of sugar when making desserts calling for a cup. Watch where the sugar goes in your home . . . on cereals in tea or coffee, use sugar substitutes. Make muffins and fruit breads instead of cakes and cookies.

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Heloise

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T.G.S.

AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I'm canning and I cut up hot peppers, onions, green tomatoes and bell peppers for chow chow I always wear rubber gloves to keep the peppers from burning me.

I hate to turn rubber gloves and, as I was washing them recently, I filled them with water and closed the top and

squeezed. Out popped five fingers on each glove. This is what I thought at that moment: Write Heloise... so I did!

Jean Cody

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

THE CHEF'S TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a plastic container approximately five inches in diameter that I have cut to five inches in height. I fill the bottom with clean water when I am cooking and set it in the corner of the sink.

Cooking tools and silverware are deposited in it rather than left around to dry while continuing the task at hand. It reduces utensil washing time later.

Pearl Schneiderman

MY CLASS NOTES

DEAR HELOISE:

I had a problem with losing papers. Thanks to this little method I no longer lose my paper notes.

I bought one cookie sheet with a hole in it. I also bought some pretty magnets and a roll of adhesive-backed decorative paper that was very inexpensive.

I put the adhesive paper on the cookie sheet, not covering the hole, and hung it on my wall. It could, however, be carried with you with your school books.

The magnets on top of the notes hold them on the metal cookie sheet very nicely.

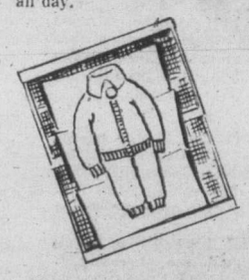
Carol Panetta
Age 12

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

IT SUITS HER!

DEAR HELOISE:

I had my son's knitted suit to wash and, not having a lot of space, was stumped as to where I could place it to dry. I didn't want to tie up my kitchen table all day.



I looked around the house and found one of those inexpensive expandable screens. I stretched it across my bathtub, placed paper toweling on it, and the suit dried beautifully.

All drips went into the tub and now I won't have to purchase one of those sweater dryers. The screen serves two purposes.

Mrs. K.M. Terricone

WHERE'S MY COUPON?

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an avid coupon clipper, but never had an easy way to handle them in the store, what with pushing the cart, holding my shopping list, reading product labels, to say nothing of trying to keep separate the coupons I wanted to use from those to be used later. Finally I've solved the problem.

I bought one of those boxes with alphabetical index cards that you usually use to hold recipes. On the reverse side of the tabs I printed the various categories such as "bakery," "dairy."

Now I simply take the box with me shopping and place it on the little fold-down shelf in the cart. As I take a product, I have the corresponding coupon too.

I stand the coupon in the box lid. Using a snap-type clothespin, you could even pin your shopping list to the lid.

Judy Angell

FOR DOLLS ONLY

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 8 years old and like to play with the small-sized dolls.

My friend and I play together all the time and we found out if we take our mommy's straight pins with the colored heads and stick them on the doll's ears, she has earrings.

You can use all colors to match her clothes. But be careful not to stick yourself!

Laura Schachter

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Anytime you have an ulcer you have a problem. When you get rid of your problem you will have no ulcer.

H. Fell

HOT CEREAL TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

My two school-age boys eat hot cereal every morning. Since it takes so long for cooked cereal to cool, I freeze ice cube trays of milk and keep the cubes in a plastic bowl in the freezer.

Each morning, I put two milk-cubes in each bowl of hot cereal and, almost as fast as you can stir it, it's just the right eating temperature and usually the

right consistency.

Sometimes more milk must be added according to taste.

Pat Nagy

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ALASKA . . . eldorado to millions, death to a few.

TRAGEDY of the SNOW WASTES

Ho! for the Klondike, was the cry that shook the world, three-quarters of a century ago.

For thousands, the resulting rush to the snowbound wilderness of Alaska and the Yukon meant the chance of a lifetime. Sadly, although a few did find their fortunes, the majority experienced only hardship, hard work and disappointment. Others encountered tragedy.

Twenty-six years after, D. A. McPhee, then a resident of Victoria, recalled the expedition he had accompanied to the Yukon; an adventure which, for three of his comrades, had ended in slow and agonizing death.

It was back in 1896 that McPhee and three companions, all of Pembroke, Ont., set out from Winnipeg; all fired with the "spirit of adventure, and the Northland, big and cruel, (which) challenged them with its wealth.

Wintering on the Mackenzie River, the four proceeded, the following spring, to Fort Macpherson, whence they struck out for the unknown wilds of Alaska. However, failing in their attempt to reach the Bell River by way of the Rat River, they were forced to double back and make their way 80 miles overland to the Bell with the aid of Indians and their dog teams.

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Proceeding down the Bell, the young prospectors reached the Porcupine, a tributary of the Yukon River, where Ed Irving elected to continue on to Dawson.

McPhee, Roy Moffatt and John Ritchie joined forces with another Canadian, Phil Burdett of Quebec, and an American, Sandy Holmes, of Fresno, Cal. Until November, the five prospected and hunted their way along the headwaters of the Porcupine, which had not known white visitors in 32 years. Equipped with dogs and two sleighs, the men then started across the wild stretch of country which lies between the upper reaches of the Porcupine and Yukon Rivers.

But they had not travelled far when Holmes, who was suffering from frostbitten feet, refused to go on. Then, on the great and lonely divide between the Porcupine and Yukon, the five adventurers debated their course of action. Short of food, and hindered by Holmes' condition, they had been making poor progress for some time. Holmes argued that, as Fort Macpherson, and their food cache, lay behind them, and they were not sure as to the way forward, they should winter where they were and head back in the spring.

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After considerable discussion, it was agreed that two would remain with Holmes for the winter, the other two pushing onward to the Yukon for supplies, when they would return. Thus McPhee and Ritchie headed off over the divide and into the unknown.

If they were successful they were to return with fresh provisions and guide the others out. If they failed Holmes, Moffatt and Burdett would make their way back to Macpherson as best they could.

According to our record of half a century ago: "It was an arduous trip ahead of the two men. Ogilvie, once governor of Alaska, had made the journey between the Porcupine and the Yukon, and McPhee and Ritchie hoped to find his route. They had four dogs with them but left the sleighs. The distance to be traversed was 150 miles, and so short was the food supply of the party, that the two travellers set out over the snows with nothing to sustain them on the long hike but one pound of tallow, about four ounces of Johnson's Fluid Beef, a little tea and two beaverskins . . ."

By this time, winter was well advanced, with daylight reduced to five hours. Despite the obvious hazards, McPhee and Ritchie had no choice but to attempt to continue in darkness. One night tired and hungry, they found themselves in a cul-de-sac and had to turn back.

Camping in the timber, they waited until morning when they once again proceeded, making a wide detour around the obstruction, when, to their immense relief, they found the very pass through which trailblazer Ogilvie had passed years before. Markings left by that heroic pioneer confirmed their discovery and, heartened, they pushed onward.

"Day after day the men mushed on in the silence of the Alaskan snows." Luckily for them, to quote the record, they were "hardy fellows and stood up well under the shortage of food." Armed with a single small calibre rifle, they had little success in stocking their larder. On the first day out, they shot at a moose but missed. On the third day, three caribou and some ptarmigan also escaped unharmed. In fact, throughout their ordeal, their little rifle failed to down any game whatever, and they had to subsist on the piece of tallow which, carefully rationed, was eaten raw. Not surprisingly, their beaverskins, singed free of hair, proved to be filling but "hardly delectable." Their weary dogs had to fend for themselves, being turned loose at night to forage in the snowdrifts.

By the ninth day on the trail, they were desperate. That evening, Ritchie suggested that they kill one of the dogs. McPhee, however, demurred, and argued that they should hold out one more day. If they did not reach safety by the following evening, he agreed, one of the dogs would be shot and eaten.

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With night, the temperature dropped to 50 degrees, the men not daring to sleep for fear that they would never awaken. Throughout the long and torturous hours of darkness, they stoked their little fire and waited for the dawn. Then they forged onward once more. Inching their way over the ice which shrouded Sheep Creek, they stumbled upon sled marks in the snow, indicating that someone had passed that way recently.

McPhee was so excited by the discovery that he rushed forward, only to have the ice give way beneath him. Hauled to safety by Ritchie, he was drenched to the skin. But, teeth chattering violently, he did not even pause to build a fire so as to dry off. Still soaking wet, he hurried onward, when both men, now confident of rescue, discussed the food that awaited them. Recalling menus of memorable meals, they hurried on through the snow, McPhee deciding that what he most wanted was pie: of all flavors, and lots of it.

By T. W. Paterson

"Dusk was on them when they rounded a bend in the stream and sighted a rough cabin from the chimney of which the smoke rose hospitably." Charging up to the door, the two prospectors—starving and exhausted—knocked politely.

When the cabin owner came to the door, he looked them over carefully, listened to their tale of woe, then invited them inside on the condition that they leave their rifle at the door. The reason for his caution became apparent, for no sooner had they entered than they noticed a whisky still on the stove.

They then realized that they had not one host, but two; the man who answered their knock being armed with a derringer, his partner, lying on the bunk, with a shotgun. Suspicious that the two strangers might be revenue officers, the bootleggers listened carefully to their story, when, finally convinced that they were harmless refugees on the trail, they were treated "with the utmost kindness."

As it turned out, for all of their delirious discussions of the grand meals they would consume upon rescue, neither McPhee nor Ritchie could hold down much solid food, and their rapid recovery was due, to a great extent, to their hosts' excellent home-made whisky, of which they were given generous samplings.

They then learned that they were not far off their intended route, the cabin at which they recuperated being situated near the Yukon River. After two days' rest, they resumed their journey. Generously outfitted by their hosts with a month's supply of grub on their sleigh, and accompanied by the moonshiners, they headed back to their comrades.

But, when—finally—they reached their old campsite, they found their friends gone. A letter explained that Moffatt, Burdett and Holmes, having run out of supplies, and unsuccessful at hunting, had despaired of waiting longer and, on the very day that McPhee and Ritchie had reached the cabin, the others had gambled upon a return to Fort Macpherson.

McPhee and Ritchie immediately determined to overtake their partners, and set off in pursuit. Following the others' trail for 35 wearying miles, they came upon another camp, and a second letter. This missive informed them that "the killing of the dogs for food had begun."

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Somewhat curiously (at least to the modern-day reader), rather than being alarmed to greater effort by this note, McPhee and Ritchie decided that the others had too great a lead upon them and set out instead for Dawson City. There, McPhee hoped to hear that his friends had safely arrived at Macpherson. But the weeks passed without reassuring word. With the eventual arrival of spring, and not a sign as to the missing prispectors' fate, he reported their disappearance the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Then, with five policemen, he started out in search. It was then that the "tragedy of the incredible snow wastes unfolded."

About 40 miles up the Bell River from the Porcupine, and some distance apart, Indians had found the remains of Holmes and Moffatt. The condition of their bodies grimly testified as to the cause of death. Both had perished of starvation and cold. The body of Burdett, however, was not found, although tracks seen on the ice of the Porcupine, below the mouth of the Bell River, were believed to be his. The Indians had buried Moffatt and Holmes on the banks of the Bell.

When McPhee and the accompanying Mounties arrived at Fort Macpherson, it was to set a record of sorts, this being the first police party ever to make the trip across from Dawson to the Mackenzie River. Then a saddened McPhee headed back to Dawson, almost 900 miles distant, by dogteam. That winter, he mushed on to Nome, 1,500 miles distant, to take part in that region's gold rush. He remained in the Nome area until 1903, and, during this period, visited Fairbanks, 1,200 miles from Nome. During one year he covered 3,000 miles with his faithful dogs.

These dogs, he declared, were more than a match for horses in that wild, snowbound country. One animal he said, carried a cargo of 50 pounds of flour; an Indian packer of his acquaintance having backpacked a record 135 pounds.

Another outstanding memory of a trip between Mackenzie River to the Yukon the same route which cost his companions their lives was that of an awesome herd of migrating caribou which had taken three days to pass his camp. In three days, his party downed 35 of the animals with their rifles. This meat had been dried and stored. During the fatal expedition, ironically, game had been scarce and their shooting luck dismal.

During his years in the north country, McPhee had developed tremendous respect for the Indian dogs. One husky, which he named Blucher, had been his "chum" and loyal servant for thousands of miles of snow and ice.

Among a number of dogs he purchased at Fort Macpheron, the small husky had soon displayed "unusual intelligence," and McPhee made him leader of the pack.

In the next five years, Blucher accompanied him for more than 5,000 miles over the frozen tundra. More than once, Blucher's instinctive ability to find shelter had saved his master's life. Once, caught in a blizzard and unable to keep his bearings, McPhee lost his way entirely and would have perished had not the wonderful husky known where to go. With the command, "Mush," Blucher had hastened on through the blinding whiteness to the safety of an Indian hut, eight miles away.

On another occasion, he had been caught in a storm just as night fell. "Pulling his sleigh was a team of eight dogs, with Blucher in the lead. Through the blinding snow (McPhee) could not even see his dogs, but he told them to mush, clung to the sleigh and his little leader took him home; a distance of 16 miles.

Sadly, Blucher's ability as a lead dog did not go unnoticed and, one day, he was stolen from McPhee. The new owner decide to whip him into submission with the result that the dog was blinded. Yet, when McPhee recovered the animal through a friend, Blucher's ability as leader of the pack was unimpaired. Despite being blind, he continued to serve as faithfully as ever. With McPhee's eventual return to the "outside," he left Blucher in the care of his partner. At last report, the indomitable Blucher was "carrying on in the same old style."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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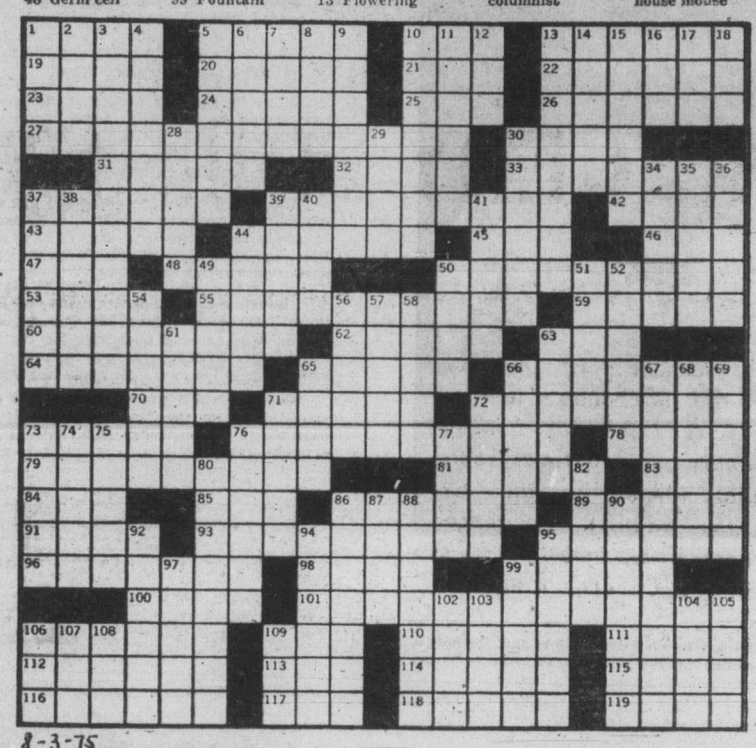
By Cornelia Warriner

ACROSS

1 Church member: Abbr.
5 Hollywood super
10 Airline abbr.
13 Rope fibers
19 Humorous slang suffix
20 Local or express
21 Sloth, for one
22 State council
23 Jester
24 Hindu servant
25 Explosive initials
26 Plundered
27 Romantic isles, perhaps
30 Interjection
31 Guatemalan tourist attractions
32 Ontario Indian
33 Play reviews
37 Projecting corner: Var.
39 Fancied site
42 Faddish devotion
43 Primitive: Prefix
44 Imposes (on)
45 To: Scot.
46 The Ebro, for one
47 Bible book: Abbr.
48 Germ cell
50 Ecological problem
53 You love: Lat.
55 Portents of cumulus clouds
59 Babble
60 Type of curve
62 High fliers
63 From —— Z
64 Infinite
65 Narrow strips of wood
66 On the verge
70 Crumb: Fr.
71 Beauty
72 Parts of bells
73 Give a decision
76 Traveler's delightful ailment
78 Old Near East kingdom
79 Paradise of fiction
81 Woodwinds
83 Tokyo of old
84 "We'll —— a cup o'kindness yet..."
85 Netherland's town
86 Shoe part
89 Lucky ones
91 Field
93 Projected in time
95 Muddy
96 Power cutter
98 Seine tributary
99 Fountain treats
100 Speaker's place
101 Posted sign
106 Keeper
109 Witty remark
110 Kitchen gadget
111 Silk, in St. Lo
112 Fruit stone
113 Numerical prefix
114 Nymph
115 Noun suffix
116 Tennis term
117 Dry
118 Gives off steam
119 Compass pts.

DOWN

1 Lofting stroke in golf
2 Venezuelan mining town
3 Ben Franklin pen name
4 "And a time ——"
5 Flammable gas
6 Doctor's orders
7 Tap down
8 Iranian coin
9 Medieval daggers
10 Respects
11 Glittery stuff
12 Uninvited picnic guest
13 Flowering plant
14 Soft cap
15 Colorless
16 Coral reef
17 Had brunch
18 But: Lat.
28 White or red products
29 Suffix with pluto
30 Records
34 Senate house in Rome
35 Thomas Stearns
36 —— of Scone
37 Party snack
38 Assayer
39 Historic Genoese admiral
40 Nothing: Fr.
41 Iotas
44 Paddock dwellers
49 Essayist's language
50 Officer: Abbr.
51 Where the crow's nest is
52 Company of actors
54 Shade of pink
56 Minnesinger's cousin
57 Part of a bookcover
58 Someone else
61 Life
63 Wane
65 Singer Horne
66 Noted columnist
67 Certain pets
68 ——Horn
69 Absorb through a membrane
71 Bundles
72 Cut a certain way
73 Make —— at
74 Stonewort
75 Occupied
76 Grass ——
77 Jujube bush
80 Fixed
82 Leantos
86 Zany
87 Cartoonist Thomas
88 Heavy snore
90 Piles up
92 All at sea
94 Second —— (without equal)
95 Gets on a train
97 Rhone tributary
99 Orate
102 Joyce's home
103 Character in "Peter Pan"
104 Riviera city
105 Right words for horses
106 Magistrates: Abbr.
107 Always, old style
108 Wrath
109 Genus of the house mouse



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To a resident of Victoria, the mere mention of the town's name means, of course, Victoria, B.C. Where else? Granted there are other Victorias. Records list one in Southern Rhodesia, and a third in Argentina.

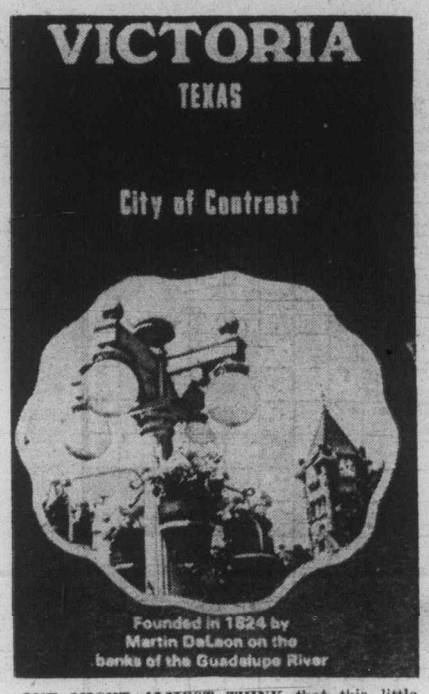
CITY OF ROSES

However, there is another Victoria, and the Kiwanis there got to hear of our Victoria and decided to offer a gesture of friendship. Recently, they sent along reading material about their town which goes to show that there is something in common between the two Victorias.

By Margaret Belford

This fourth Victoria, which incidentally is not mentioned in the Index of Towns and Cities of the World, is situated in the southern part of Texas, and while, like us, it had its beginnings in a very small way, it is now rapidly becoming a booming and successful city.

First of all — we Victorians who like to dwell on the historical background of our city, have to take a back seat when it comes to age, for only a little reading proves that the Victoria in Texas has the jump on us by some 20 years.



ONE MIGHT ALMOST THINK that this little picture of globe lights and hanging baskets belonged here in B.C., rather than in Texas.

It was in 1843 that the Hudson's Bay Company first started to erect the fort of Victoria here, and our city became incorporated in 1862.

The present-day Victoria in Texas, however, first came into being in 1824. History for them, though, stretches much further back in time than that, since in the year 1682, Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de la Salle, come down from Canada and claimed for France a tremendous area of land which included present-day Texas. Subsequently, la Salle set up a settlement in the area which is now known as Victoria. However, those early pioneers — women and children as well as men — suffered great hardships as well as severe Indian attacks.

The little settlement was named St. Louis, and in 1687, 17 people including la Salle set out to return to France again by way of Canada, leaving the remainder of the people in the fort. La Salle was killed on that return trip, and two years later when a Spanish explorer came that way, he found the remains of the fort, but of the little colony none remained alive. So ended the first permanent settlement of Europeans in Victoria County, Texas.

Some 110 years later, between 1792-1794, Captain George Vancouver of the Royal Navy made his explorations of the Pacific Northwest Coast where he met and became friendly with a Spanish naval officer. As is well known, these two men thought a great deal of each other and decided to bestow both their names on an island, which is why Vancouver Island in the early days was known as Quadra and Vancouver Island. However, it was approximately another 50 years before Sir James Douglas chose the site of present-day Victoria for the Hudson's Bay Company.

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Meanwhile, down in Texas another Spaniard, descended from a wealthy aristocratic family, made a trip of exploration into the northernmost province of the Spanish possessions overseas, and this province was, of course, Texas.

When he saw the wealth of the country as represented by the wild Arab horses and the thousands of cattle, not to mention buffalo, deer, and game of all sorts, he decided that this was the spot in which he would like to settle.

The first location he chose did not work out too well so that later — in 1824, to be exact — he relocated his colony in a loop of the Guadalupe River approximately 20 miles from the coast bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

The name of this Spanish noble was Don Martin de Leon, and in the same year of his re-location he was granted a charter for the De Leon Colony. His first thought was to name his new settlement and the name he chose was Victoria.

Since the Good Queen Victoria was only five years old at the time, de Leon obviously did not have her in mind when he chose the name for his new home. Indeed, just as in the early days, Victoria, B.C. was known as Fort Albert, so Victoria, Texas, was known as Guadalupe Victoria.

The reason for this was that Guadalupe Victoria was not only the first President of Mexico, but he was also a great friend of de Leon's, and the latter named his new colony in his friend's honor.

Most of us know our Victoria's early beginning, so let's look instead at the beginnings of our sister city in Texas. It very soon became a successful and enterprising place whose wealth was founded on cattle.

It was not, as we are, on the coast, but it did become a port in that it had access to the Gulf of Mexico by the Guadalupe river.

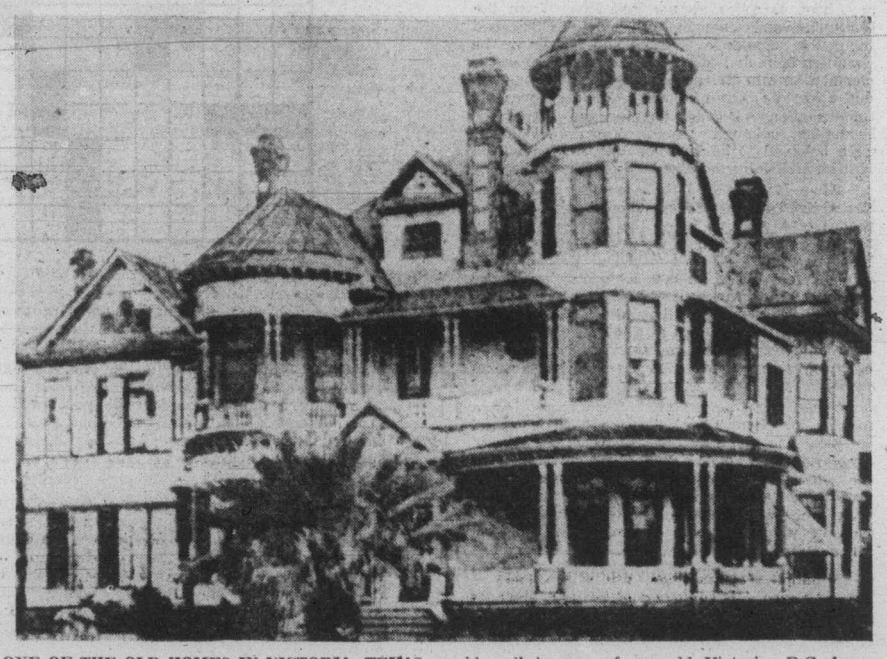
It is reported that between 1824 and 1836, de Leon's Victoria was known as a place of culture. Also, as in our early days, B.C. Victorians tended to send their children home to England for education, so in far-off Texas the children and grandchildren were sent back to Spain, France and England for the same purpose.

Whereas, though, our Victoria, B.C. history has really been fairly devoid of dramatic incident, the same could not be said for that other Victoria.

For instance, members of the de Leon family were very active on the side of the Texans in their fight for freedom in the Mexican Revolution, and they risked their lives by bringing into the seaports from New Orleans, contraband arms and supplies for the benefit of the Texan forces.

Indeed, that Revolution was a tragic time for the founding families who, amid much hardship and cruelty, were forced to flee for their lives to Louisiana.

However, another settler in Victoria was an Irishman, John Joseph Linn, who arrived there prior to the Revolution. He seems to have fared better and in later years became the first mayor of Victoria when the municipality was chartered



ONE OF THE OLD HOMES IN VICTORIA, TEXAS, could well be one of our old Victoria, B.C. houses.

The Other Victoria

by the Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1839.

During the Revolution, though, he was forced to vacate his home to seek shelter for his family, and the Mexicans took special delight in plundering his home of everything of value. Nor was that the only disaster in this man's life, for later when peace was restored, he located a new small town near Victoria which he called Linnville, and there he erected warehouses and a wharf. This was attacked and burned by the Comonche Indians in 1840.

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That particular attack must have been a terrible experience. It is reported that on March 19, 1840, occurred the most fearful of all Comanches raids on the settlements, when a painted, whooping horde of 500 to 1,000 warriors aimed at Victoria and the struggling little Lavaca Bay port of Linnville. It is thought to be in all probability the strongest striking force of Comanches ever put together from their wandering bands either before or since.

Nor were distressing times yet over for the growing city, for there was still the Civil War to come during which time the Confederate forces deliberately blocked the river, cutting off access to the sea. Prior to this time, that waterway had been a brisk and bustling place with many boats plying up and down its course, but following the Civil War all that ceased. Indeed, it was not until fairly recent years that a canal was built to connect up the waterway once again.

While the Victorians in Texas were struggling with the woes of the Civil War, the people of Victoria, B.C. were busy holding the opening session of the first City council which was held here at 7 p.m. on Aug. 25, 1862 in the Police Barracks.

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Early ordinances passed included — "No slaughter houses or tanneries within the city limits." No guns, pistols or firecrackers were to be set off; and pigs and goats found running at large would be impounded. Also, a maximum speed limit of eight miles an hour was imposed.

These ordinances were not unlike those passed in our sister city to the South where their City Council ordained that it was illegal to fire any rifle, pistol, or other firearms within 500 yards of the market square. They also decreed that there should be no racing of horses in the public streets and squares, and that no person should ride a horse faster than a trot. No person was allowed to cut down trees adjoining the town since they offered shade for the cattle and added to the beauty of the scenery. Later on, they passed another ordinance against drawing a deadly weapon, assault and battery, running a disorderly house, rant, riot, or unlawful assembly as defined by the Common Law of England.

During the 1890s, both Victorias passed laws regulating the use of bicycles and velocipedes.

We went the whole hog, forbidding any speed over eight miles an hour and six at intersections, and we also ordained that all bicycles should carry a bell to be heard at a distance of not less than 120 feet, and on meeting any person at a crossing, warning was to be given at least 90 feet away.

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Victoria, Texas, seems to have been more concerned that no bicycles should be allowed on the sidewalks. However, that was revised to include only the downtown areas when members of their Victoria Bicycle Club protested. Our bicycle club at that time was known as the Victoria Wheelmen.

It might seem that the title of this story — City of Roses — is some sort of mistake, since we all know that our Victoria is known as The City of Gardens. However, another link with our friend in the South is that their city is known as City of Roses.

The reason for this is a very hardy pink and red tea rose which has been blooming in the gardens there for the past century. It was apparently first brought to the city around the time of the Civil War and is known variously as Papa Gonier, Arch Duke Charles, or even just as the Calico rose.

COMPARE THE OLD CITY HALL in Victoria, Texas, (top) with our own City Hall. They are definitely the same style of architecture.

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Since that first rose bush was brought to their city, garden-loving Texan Victorians have been passing around cuttings to their friends and neighbors, so that there are many such roses today and apparently some of the large bushes are known to have lived as long as 50 or 60 years.

Another similarity is that both Victorias have newspapers which have been going for many years. Naturally, since it is older than us, Victoria, Texas, has had a newspaper for longer than we have. Their newspaper first went on sale in 1846 and was established by John D. Logan and Thomas Sterne.

It was first named the Texian Advocate, but later became known as the Victoria Advocate and is still going strong—the second oldest continuous newspaper in that State. Twelve years later, on Dec. 11, 1858, Amor De Cosmos came out with his first number of the British Colonist, later changed, of course, to The Daily Colonist. Incidentally, the Colonist has the distinction of being the oldest newspaper in B.C.

So our two cities have a lot in common. We have our Victoria Days each May and down in the South, the other Victoria also has its days of festivity each May. Only down there, they are known as Armadillo Days.

From all one reads, it must be a time of real fun and festivity — a great put-on, when the whole idea is to poke fun at more serious festivals. They write: "The event has the hilarious approval of about three-fourths of the city, we are told, and the utter bewilderment of the rest of the community!"

There is, however, one very big differnece between our two cities. Victoria, Texas, has discovered oil in that area, and perhaps as a result, it looks as if they will become very much more commercialized than we are here. But then, they have the room to spread, whereas we haven't all that much room.

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However, there are still some of the old houses, and the old City Hall down there which, though smaller, compares very closely to our own in architectural style.

They also like to welcome visitors and regard themselves as somewhat of a tourist town.

Their wealth was founded on cattle, while we began because of the fur trade. Despite all this, they would like to think of themselves as our sister city.

What comes to mind when you say the word archives? . . . rows of dusty books? The silence of the tomb? Librarians saying "Sh-h-h"? . . . Well, yes, archives are usually like that, but in one remote corner of our B.C. provincial archives, history can be noisy indeed and very much alive.

VOICES: that will never die

a library of real voices

In AURAL HISTORY, of the provincial archives the real voices of both past and present are stored on the shelves, forever preserved on miles and miles of recording tape.

By Beth Hill

With the help of modern recording technology, these voices of the dead can talk and laugh, be loud and angry and argumentative, or can quietly reminisce. Aural History is a very lively archive indeed.

Our library of real voices was established only two years ago, beginning with the B.C. government's acquisition of a privately run oral history project. It has been in its present quarters for only a year and isn't officially open for public use as yet, because listening rooms are not yet available and cataloguing isn't complete.

Right now the staff of five is putting it all together and hope to be ready for you by next spring.

To introduce the concept of history-on-tape, they've been conducting a series of aural history workshops in different parts of the province, hoping to involve a wider range of people in the exciting and time-consuming task of collecting voices.

It's not easy to make a good aural history interview.

First you must know something about the subject of the interview.

Say you want to get first-hand accounts of early days in the logging industry. Well, you must do some reading and talking and learn a lot about the subject, so that you can make a list of questions that you want your interviewee to discuss. Next you must catch your interviewee, probably an old logger.

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There's no shortage of old loggers in B.C. and some of them pretty talkative, but you want to find one with an accurate memory for details, and one who won't stretch the truth outrageously in Paul Bunyan style.

Perhaps some of us could help aural history in this regard, for in the smaller communities we usually know who can retell the events of the past with detail, liveliness and accuracy. Sometimes the oral history interviewer spends a lot of time just visiting and making notes and being passed from one person to another until the right old logger is found.

The next problem is to get the old codger to relax and talk. Most of us slam the door of our voice box at the sight of a microphone, or else the rivers of memory simply congeal. In the manual for interviewers the problem is labelled: Establishing rapport.

Some will insist that they haven't anything of value to say. Events which constitute the history of lagging for us may be just the ordinary familiar routines to the old logger.

I guess most of us would be genuinely surprised to discover that our lives were of the slightest interest to history. Anyway, the maual recommends at least one fairly lengthy meeting with the old logger before the tape recorders are actually plugged in, so that he can get to feel easy with the interviewer and the recording equipment, can fully understand the purpose and importance of the project, and can begin to gather the information in his head — a kind of ice-breaking time.

And when the ice has broken and the wheels of the recorder are turning and the words are flowing, new problems arise.

The old logger may wax loquacious and words may flood out so that the problem is to channel the flow and get the more precise information you require: or perhaps nervousness causes him to only give monosyllabic answers of "yes" and "no" and the interview turns into a record of the questions prepared in advance by the interviewer; or the old logger goes into such complex and detailed descriptions of equipment that both the interviewer and any potential future listener are totally confused.

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Of course there is the guide-list of questions, but sometimes the talk awakens angry memories and you may find your interview swept away on a tide of talk which airs an old and now meaningless grievance.

It may not be easy to keep control of an old logger's tongue. And of course there is the question of truth. If it appears to be bending, how do you deal with this? Is it a faulty memory, or deliberate embroidery, or an old animosity which distorts the facts?

The manual advises: "In working with a garrulous interviewee, hone questions to a delicate precision." Easier said than done, I suspect.

Not only are there a few human problems for the interviewer, but there are the technical ones. You must know about positions of microphones, tapes that run out at a crucial moment of the conversation, the truck that thunders past on the road outside and obliterates a vital foot of tape, or the cuckoo clock that contributes its opinion at regular intervals. You must watch for the grandchild who trips over the wandering extension cord and inadvertently cuts off the power. But let's assume that the interview is finally on tape and is good—what then?

The tape is sent to that corner of the archives in Victoria where the aural history group is working. There it is labelled, copied, put into a carefully marked container and various forms are typed out: archive accession forms, tape release forms (many tapes are held secret until the death of the subject, or for 25 years), catalogue cards, and, the most time-consuming task of all, a transcript is made.

It takes about six hours to type out on hour of taped talk. A copy of the transcript is sent to the interviewee. Finally the tape is placed on the shelves, another voice of the present stored in Aural History so that history may come alive for those who live after us.

Which of us will be recorded there? Whose voice will still be heard when we're long gone from this earth? The first collection of about 300 voices was part of the Reynoldston Research and Studies Collection.

These voices belonged to ordinary people who were of importance because of thier every-day involvement with certain subjects — B.C.'s labor history, a project on the Japanese-Canadian experience, another project concerning Ugandan Asians, and a wide-ranging series of interviews with pioneers in various industries of the province.

On these tapes we can hear how the events of history changed the lives of ordinary people, and how ordinary people made history.

Aural History also has the 1,500 interviews of the famous Imbert Orchard collection. Do you remember a fine CBC radio program called People in Landscape?

For this program, Orchard made more than 3,000 hours of reminiscences with people in every corner of the province. They recalled their lives as pioneers, some memories reaching back to the 1860s.

Orchard was supremely gifted as an interviewer and his equipment was superb, so that the sound quality is excellent; and from each tape emerges an unforgettable person, his or her times of discouragement and achievement. As you listen, that person is forever warm and alive, talking about a life which is now a part of the landscape of our existence. No dry-as-dust history here.

As a centralized B.C. repository of tapes, Aural History is also receiving tapes from many local history projects, in Victoria, Nanaimo, Richmond, Vanderhoof, Revelstoke, Hazelton, Mission, Powell River.

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Local history societies are interested in preserving not just the plowshares of the past but also the living memories of the present.

Another project is a series of interviews conducted around the issue of the Columbia River Treaty. You may be now thinking of a tape recording which should be made of an event or person in your community. Aural History would be happy to have it.

One last thing I must talk about in this brief account of a new way of recording history: in this article I sometimes use the word ORAL and at other times it's AURAL. This is not my idiosyncratic spelling. The changing of the name of Oral History to Aural History, a change made in 1973, represents the acceptance of other types of sound records other than the spoken (oral) ones. The other types of sound records could be described as Soundscapes.

The Vancouver Soundscape includes such sounds as the Point Atkinson lighthouse diaphone and the Nine O'Clock Gun. Imbert Orchard once recorded the sound of the Skeena River rushing through Kitselas Canyon and on top of this he added the voice of an Indian giving the right pronunciation of Kitselas, which is "GIT-SE-LAAASS."

He then added a few raven cries (the voice of the most powerful mythical spirit of the Tsimshian people) and the resulting sound is a very moving evocation of the place. That's a Soundscape.

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So the B.C. Archives stores not only the silent books, where the words on the white pages are dead. The shelves of Aural History hold real sounds, voices that speak with all the subtle inflections, the emphasis, the uncertanties, the emotions, which are missing in the written word. These are voices that will never die.

If you want to know more about Aural History, you may subscribe to their publication **SOUND HERITAGE**, $4 for four issues per year. If you want to make a recording for them, write to: Aural History, Provincial Archives of B.C., Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Dr. Wee Chong Tan

. . . of Lester Pearson College of the Pacific

By Margaret Williams

Dr. Tan teaches chemistry, philosophy, biology and religious studies and supervises the science program at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific at Metchosin, Vancouver Island. He is a member of numerous learned societies and a frequent contributor to scientific journals and has made significant contributions to microscopy and cancer research.

DR. TAN, with Montreal student Louisa Crooks.

Born in Fukien Province, China, he has had a very distinguished career, although, he tells us, he did not finish high school owing to the war and for seven years assisted his parents in their pharmaceutical business in the Far East.

After that his parents thought he should continue his education, but no university would accept him as he had not completed high school. He was finally accepted, however, by one in the United States to which country he went in 1955. He received his final degree, a Doctor of Philosophy in bio-chemistry, at Indiana University in 1966.

At that time he came into contact with the Episcopal Church with the result that he went to England to study theology at St. John's College, Nottingham University. He was ordained a priest in the Church of England, in London.

Following this he became a Fellow at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratories in London and at the same time served in St. James parish church in Sussex Gardens. These occupations would have sufficed most men but Dr. Tan was also Resident Chaplain in the International Students' Hostel in London.

Prior to coming to Pearson College he continued his cancer research at the University of Minnesota where he had the opportunity of collaborating with the doctors from the famed Mayo Clinic. At the same time he was teaching Chinese philosophy and comparative religions in the evenings, and on weekends he was involved with the Episcopal church where he worked with people of all races, the Chippewas, the blacks and the whites.

Last year he came to Pearson College and to "beautiful Victoria" as he calls it, and he loves both the country and the people he meets.

He teaches chemistry to about 50 students, for philosophy courses he teaches about 16 students the elements of Chinese and German philosophy as well as the Reformation, Capitalism, Karl Marx and Today in China.

At Pearson there are five college services. The Humanitarian social service involves students going into the city to visit hospitals, homes for the aged, schools and the Pearkes Clinic. They teach handicapped adults to swim, they read to the blind, and entertain patients with their music, and all this is co-ordinated by Dr. Tan.

The other services are sea rescue, fire fighting, ski patrol or mountain rescue, marine and college services, this latter including gardening and ground maintenance. Each student is expected to give two afternoons a week to one of the services.

Dr. Tan remarks that at Pearson College they try not to allow religion to divide them and if there is any religious function held there it is for all denominations, not any one in particular. All are invited to participate but it is voluntary.

He thinks the nature of young people today is no different than it has ever been. He finds the students there really care for one another and they do seem to have a common bond amongst themselves. He believes the task today is to bring out what is best in human nature, in either the young or the old.

Dr. Tan is a delightful man to talk to and if he has a fault, as far as we are concerned, it is that he does not like to talk about himself. In his work with these young people he possesses, it seems, a great fund of tolerance and understanding. He is delighted with the way in which these students, from all over the world and from all walks of life, seem to care for one another.

When anyone is troubled or in need of guidance, Dr. Tan is there to give advice and one is sure they will receive both from this sensitive and dedicated man.

"I will do my best," he remarks with a smile, and one could not ask for more than that from this very distinguished and outstanding member of the faculty of the Lester Pearson College.

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. . . Every Day a New Adventure

zation are relative newcomers in the cultural world.

There is no room for boredom in Taiwan. Everyday is a new adventure.

I don't even have to leave my own front balcony to feel a sense of adventure. I love to watch the water buffalo grazing in the meadow across from my apartment. One has a constant companion, a white bird who gobbles up the worms upturned by the chunks of grass pulled up by the buffalo. The ducks play follow the leader as they meander down to the small stream. Children follow each other in their cute little uniforms with bright yellow hats and back packs for their books.

One day there was a huge funeral with tables loaded with food and offerings for the departed set up on the street. The same day a groom called for his bride and held a bright red umbrella over her for good luck as she got into the car. Never one dull moment, not even one!

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Family ties brought me back to Victoria, and although it is wonderful to be back and see old friends, a part of my heart still lives in Taiwan.

I long to hear a string of firecrackers exploding signalling a wedding or someone moving into a new apartment. I even miss my psychotic rooster who crows all night and sleeps all day. I miss the music boxes on the garbage trucks, my mailman who arrives on his bicycle in his green "Jolly Green Giant" uniform and who always rings the doorbell as a special service if it's a letter from mother or my daughter-in-law, Heather.

I miss the "hellogoodbye's" of the little children and I miss my student Shawn Hsu, a Chinese Irishman if I've ever seen one, saying "Yes Sir." He's just a beginner and it sounds so cute I hate to tell him I'm not "Sir!"

But most of all I miss the people who took a foreigner into their homes and hearts and made their country my country for two of the happiest years I've ever known.

Perhaps some day I'll go back. No one ever knows what lies just around the corner. Until then, "Tsaijien" Taiwan, and thank you from the bottom of my heart.

. . . Mediterranean Blue

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tried to find shelter under cafe umbrellas and Peter said: "I'm going back to rescue the boat. I can't get any wetter." He disappeared.

In sandals, thin shirts and jeans the three of us stood helplessly while a waiter under an awning kept butting it with a tray sending cascades of water towards us like a swollen river. Thunder and lightning were violent.

Monica looked in her purse and saw she had the oarlocks. "I must go! How can Peter get back?"

The storm was abating and we ran for it, paddling down streams in the little narrow streets out into the harbor boulevard. There we came on cars parked, some up to their windows in water, others just over their wheels. In about 20 minutes the place was flooded.

Monica waded frantically across, we picked our way more cautiously. Ever resourceful, in seaman-like fashion, Peter had reached Race Passage, mopped up the worst of the flood and came back for us oarlockless.

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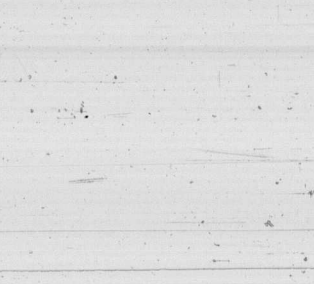
The harbor was full of debris, garbage and mud. By afternoon, things settled down, most of our wet stuff was dry and we were all glad to have one of Monica's super dinners on board — sad that it was our last night. There would be time to hike around the old city, with its magnificent cathedral next morning, and we did.

At 1500 hours Sept. 24, Peter rowed us ashore in the valiant little dinghy, clobber and all, and we drove away reluctantly in a taxi for the airport.

We took with us for ever full memories of the trip, of the deep blue of the Mediterranean, of a perfect passage from Corsica to Menorca, of sunshine, torrential rains, quaint harbors and a lovely all to short interlude in our lives.

But above all we shall value the "happy ship," the wonderful hospitality and friendship, much laughter and the confidence of travelling with a fine skipper and his excellent mate and cook. A wonderful cruise!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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All my life I have lived in Victoria, but it wasn't until the other day that I visited historic St. Saviour's Church in Victoria West.

Victoria's Stained Glass Windows

Greater Victoria is rich in historic old churches, though few people nowadays, I suppose, appreciate that fact.

The stained-glass windows in our churches are superb. We have far finer church windows than either Vancouver or Seattle, because, generally we have churches that are older.

I sometimes think the stained-glass in Greater Victoria is second only to that found in Great Britain.

There is stained-glass everywhere in Greater Victoria.

That in the legislative buildings is very fine: not only is it stained, but it is handpainted, and there are mottoes carved into the glass.

It is well worth a study, though I don't suppose more than 500 Victorians have ever noted it.

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St. Saviour's is now 85 years old.

It is quiet and restful, and one would almost imagine it surrounded by a quiet English country churchyard, rather than busy streets, with roaring traffic.

Its windows are lovely, and its organ is in blue and gold—a museum piece, and its tone is still superb.

The Dunsmuirs and the Gaudins once attended St. Saviour's.

ture and stained glass. It doesn't seem to belong in this world at all.

Metropolitan United Church has a splendid rose window, which is lit at night, as are the windows of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on downtown Douglas Street.

The windows of St. Andrew's Cathedral are a thing of beauty and a joy forever, as the old cliche has it.

They are, unfortunately, not too well cared for. They could do with a good cleaning and some restoration.

One window was burned out some years ago, and it has still not been replaced.

Through the years much damage has been

By James K. Nesbitt

done to St. Andrew's by modernizers. The high altar and the pulpit were thrown out.

Long ago the magnificent ceiling was painted over.

Why do some people ruin beauty in this ruthless manner?

It was the same when the Empress Hotel was done over some years back.

The architects actually covered over the beautiful green skylight, saying it had to be done, because it was taking water.

masterpiece, Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane."

The windows of Christ Church Cathedral are fairly modern, but are breath-taking in their blue loveliness.

There are even more modern stained glass windows in the vestibule. They have caused much controversy, but I like them very much.

The stained glass likeness of Archbishop Harold Sexton is excellent; the Dean Quainton window somehow is typical of this very broad-minded clergyman, who was much beloved in Victoria.

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St. John's has fine stained glass, too, and very modern. The Underhill and Helen Ker memorial windows are fascinating, and very touching, depicting the lives of two busy women who did much good.

The old, and the new, you see, can be combined, and this has been done, with telling effect, at both the Cathedral and St. John the Divine.

First United Church is very plain, but the great window over the main entrance is regal in its simplicity.

Centennial United and St. Martin's-in-the-Fields have good stained glass too.

The future of St. Ann's Academy chapel is a worry to historians.

The old building is now owned by the provincial government, and nobody seems to know what's going to happen to the chapel.

Second Only to Great Britain's

The Gaudin house was Ila Villa on the bend of the Craigflower Road, and just along a piece was Burleith, the James Dunsmuir mansion.

Capt. James Gaudin first came to Victoria in 1850 in the Hudson's Bay Company's bark Prince of Wales, and for a time he commanded the Lady Lampson.

In February of 1873 he married Agnes, daughter of Alexander Caulfield Anderson, whose wife was a daughter of James Birnie of the Oregon country.

A Gaudin daughter married a Harvey, grandson of Robert Dunsmuir.

Several Dunsmuir weddings took place at St. Saviour's.

One was in 1904 when Laura May Dunsmuir was wed to Lieut. Arthur Bromley of HMS Good Hope, stationed at Esquimalt.

The Colonist noted: "The bride was most becomingly attired in a lovely gown of chiffon cloth, embroidered in opals and embellished with the beauty of old lace. Her ornaments were diamonds.

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"The bride went through the ceremony with perfect self-possession."

"The mingling of the striking uniforms of the naval and military officers, with the gay costumes of the ladies made a picture not readily forgotten.

"The grounds of Burleith presented a scene like fairyland, with colored electric lights, and Japanese lanterns strung across the sylvan pathways and drives of the woodland portions of the vast waterfront estate.

The Peter O'Reillys of Point Ellice house went to St. Saviour's at the turn of the century—and there are still O'Reillys there—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly, who reside at Point Ellice.

St. Paul's in Esquimalt is a gem of architec-

That was an excuse—there's nothing that can't be repaired.

The Colonist, in 1892, described St. Andrew's: "The arches, pillars, curves, and traceries are imposing, and, as they convergé in the lofty ceiling, artistically treated to represent a starry sky, the effect is truly beautiful, and makes the spirit and the soul soar heavenwards.

"The stained glass windows are pieces of art—there is a reproduction of Bouguereau's famous Madonna and Child, and a copy of Hoffman's

RT. REV. ALEXANDER MACDONALD . . . Bishop of Victoria at St. Andrew's Cathedral in the First World War years.

It would be difficult to move, since it's of brick, but it could be done.

It would look handsome in Heritage Court, with Helmcken House and St. Ann's original convent, 1858.

This chapel was the original St. Andrew's Cathedral, and dates from 1858. It should be preserved at all costs.

There's worry, too, about the beautiful little chapel at Victoria General Hospital.

The Sisters of St. Ann lovingly cared for this chapel all the years Victoria General was St. Joseph's.

Now there is fear the chapel may be used for storage space, which would be criminal, to say the least.

Reformed—Episcopal Church is having a struggle, and one hopes it may be saved. It is a perfect oasis almost in the heart of the city.

Sir James Douglas was in on the building of it, in 1874, and from there he was buried in 1877.

Saanich has some beautiful old churches — St. Stephen's, Holy Trinity, St. Michael's and All Angels.

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Greater Victorians are, generally, very careless when it comes to saving the old.

They pay great and loud lip service to history, but very little practical attention.

They wait until an old building is about to be torn down, and then they raise a great howl — too late.

Everything old can't be saved — but our churches should be in a special category.

Alas, because of today's society, most of our churches must be locked unless there are services going on. This doesn't apply to all, but to far too many.

Visits to all our churches you would find most interesting, an experience in quiet and the glories of the past.

Make this your next project as you get to know Greater Victoria better.

You will be amazed at what you have been missing all these years.

I have not mentioned all our churches here but may get around to it later.